

How To Call The
NEWS-STAR OR MORNING WORLD
By Telephone
All Departments (daily
except Sunday)4500
After 7 p. m.
Business Office3253
Editorial Room3268 or 4723
Mail Room3253
All Day Sunday3253

Monroe Morning World

and News-Star

THIS NEWSPAPER GOES TO 20,000 HOMES IN NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA—Partly cloudy, warmer in
east portion Sunday; Monday cloudy,
showers and cooler in northwest portion.
ARKANSAS—Mostly cloudy, cooler in
northwest portion Sunday; Monday show-
ers, much colder.
MONROE: Maximum 78, minimum 41.
River 14.9.

VOL. VII.—No. 139

Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936

38 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRUNO SEEMS DOOMED TO DIE TUESDAY AS HOPE FOR REPRIEVE FADES

TODAY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Big News About Babies
A Pittsburgh Monument
Beware Of Fluffy Hair
England Lets Them Talk

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1936, by King Features
Syndicate, Inc. International Copy-
right and other rights
reserved.)

THIS IS A NEW kind of news.
Some years ago Haldane, British bi-
ologist, predicted, for man and other
animals, "ectogenetic" birth, which
means creation of living beings, out-
side the body of the mother.

Haldane expects the being to start
and finish its development in a sci-
entific test tube, and the thing has been
partially accomplished by Dr. Gregory
Pincus of Harvard's biological insti-
tute, experimenting with rabbits.

DETAILS of the process are not for
general discussion, but everybody
would want to know that actual cre-
ation of mammals, to which tribe we
humans belong, entirely away from
the actual mother, is a certain pos-
sibility.

Furthermore, while a mother is
necessary to give the new being its
primitive "ovarian" start, no father
is actually necessary. A salt solution,
or heat, takes the father's place.

Under such conditions, children
would be females, therefore an "all-
female" world is theoretically possible.

FURTHER, it would be possible for
any woman of exceptional ability to
have twelve different children every
year, one each month, with or with-
out a human father, without incon-
venience of child-bearing or child-
birth. The twelve children would be
transplanted at the very start, one
month, and brought to full develop-
ment in the bodies of "foster moth-
ers," thus pushing to the extreme the
"wet nursing" process. This will never
happen, it is to be hoped, but that it
actually could happen, is a scientific
fact.

WHEN PITTSBURGH is through
with the disaster that has almost over-
whelmed the city, a monument should
be erected in a park, or on the moun-
tainside, in honor of the courage and
recovery of the city of the great in-
dustrial city. With lights turned off,
water flooding the streets, many men
and women calmly continued their
work, wearing coal miner's light-bear-
ing caps, like so many gigantic glow
worms. Americans still possess re-
sourcefulness and can do what they
must do.

MISS TALLULAH BANKHEAD, of
stage fame, sat in court, heard Miss
Vera Stretz, with "her blonde hair
fluffed like a halo about her head,"
regretfully tell judge, jury and crowd
how, and why, she killed her friend,
the late Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, German
aviation ace in the big war.

Dr. Gebhardt, it seems, told the
golden-fluffy-haired one that he was
an unusual man, and "it was an un-
usual man," she understood him.
Ordinary laws were made for ordi-
nary men, but he was not an ordi-
nary man.

MISS STRETZ had only an ordi-
nary revolver, but she disposed of
the extraordinary man.

According to the prosecution, he
was slow about proposing marriage
to Miss Vera, was attentive to an-

(Continued on Second Page)

TEXAS CENTENNIAL EMISSARY TO GIVE NOE 10-GALLON HAT

DALLAS, March 28.—(AP)—Special
emissaries of Governor James V. All-
red will leave here tomorrow carry-
ing invitations to three governors to
attend the Texas Centennial exposition
here.

Governor J. Marion Futrell of Ark-
ansas will receive a ten-gallon hat
from former Governor Pat M. Neff
of Waco, at Little Rock Monday.
Cline of Wichita Falls, former
president of the West Texas Chamber
of Commerce, will present a hat to
Governor James A. Noel at Baton
Rouge. Cline was born at Amite, La.
The next day State Representative
Jeff Stinson, a native of Lafayette,
Tenn., will present a hat and invita-
tion to Governor Hill McAllister at
Nashville, Tenn.

WILLIAMSON ADDRESSES FARMERS AT ALEXANDRIA

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 28.—(AP)—
Cotton farmers from seven central
Louisiana parishes heard speakers this
afternoon explain the program of the
Louisiana Cotton Cooperative associa-
tion, and the method by which its af-
fairs are conducted.

The meeting was called by L. D.
Brown, classer of the local office of
the association. The principal speaker
was Norris C. Williams, president
of the association, who impressed up-
on the farmers present the duties and
responsibilities which they owe to the
association.

GERMAN NATION VOTES TODAY ON HITLER'S REGIME

Citizens Will Ballot Uncondi-
tional 'Yes' For Leader's
Program

NO PROVISION IS MADE
FOR OPPOSING POLICIES

Nazi Chief And Lieutenants
Have Conducted Intense
Campaign

By Louis P. Lochner
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BERLIN, March 28.—The German
nation will approve Reichsfuehrer
Hitler's policies tomorrow.

Germans will participate in one of
the greatest civic mobilizations the
world ever has seen, and they will
vote an unconditional "ja" of approval
concerning their leader's actions of
the last three years.

Not a German "Aryan"—man or
woman—above the age of 20 years, ex-
cept soldiers, will dodge the polling
places if Hitler's Nazi storm troops
can help it.

Unless the German voter wishes to
be branded a traitor, he will be un-
able to do anything but put a cross
in the ballot's single circle.

The election, nominally for the
reichstag (parliament), is unique.
There is no provision for voting "no"
on Nazi policies and no provision for
any choice of candidates.

The voters' sole option is to take
the Nazi party's list or leave it. If
the voter leaves the ballot blank or
treats it in any other manner except
that of placing an "X" in the circle,
his vote will be invalid.

Despite this fact, Hitler and his
lieutenants have conducted a wide
and intense election campaign. Hit-
ler has spoken repeatedly, declaring
that his policies have made Germany
self-sustaining and that through these
policies, Germany is regaining her
position as an equal power among
nations.

When Hitler withdrew Germany
from the League of Nations in 1933
and when he proclaimed himself suc-
cessor to the late President Paul von

(Continued on Second Page)

CONNER TO MAKE RACE FOR SENATE

Former Mississippi Governor
Will Oppose Senator
Pat Harrison

JACKSON, Miss., March 28.—(AP)—
Former Governor Sennett Conner late
today formally entered the race for
United States senate, opposing the re-
election of Senator Pat Harrison in the
August democratic primaries.

In one of the shortest campaign an-
nouncements on record—34 words—
the former governor, officially con-
firmed his reported entry into the
senatorial campaign.

His statement follows:
"It is evident that the people of
Mississippi have made up their minds
to elect a new United States senator
this summer. I shall file my formal
application with the people for the
position."

The ex-governor issued his state-
ment to the press without comment.
He said he would have no an-
nouncement to make "at present" con-
cerning his campaign staff.

The former governor's entry into
the race had been a foregone con-
clusion for several months, though he
had made no formal declaration of his
intentions until today.

Exclusive Residential Area Visited By Phantom Sniper

ATLANTA, March 27.—(AP)—A burst
of gunfire in an exclusive residential
section was added today to the forays
attributed to a rifle sniper who has
spent weeks taking pot-shots at ter-
rified pedestrians in an industrial
area here.

Two white women told police an
overlaid negro wearing a grey hat
darted from the woods along fash-
ionable East Lake road, near Bobby
Jones' home golf course, and fired
several wild shots.

Police were unable to find a trace
of the gunman or to determine if he
was shooting at the women, whose
names they did not disclose.

Earlier, Mrs. J. T. Mitchell reported
a bullet shattered a bedroom window
at her home in another part of the
city. An investigation was made to
determine if the shooting was done

HOFFMAN AND WILENTZ INSPECT BRUNO'S HOME



Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey (rear right) is shown leaving Bruno Richard Hauptmann's home in the Bronx after a surprise visit to check "rail 16" of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder against attic boards. He was accom-
panied by Attorney General David T. Wilentz (front left), shown walking away after completing the inspection.
Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby, is scheduled to die in the electric chair the
night of March 31. (Associated Press Photos)

YOUTHFUL KILLERS ADMIT 3 SLAYINGS

4 Gang Members Turn
Against One Another As
Police Push Probe

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—Turning
against one another under steady
police questioning, members of the
teen age quartet named by authori-
ties as the confessed killers of Dr.
Silber, Peacock, added two more re-
cent holdup slayings to their list of
crimes tonight, supervising police cap-
tain John Horan said.

In addition to the brutal "mercy
kill" slaying of the prominent young
child specialist on January 2, Horan
said Durland Nash, 19, and Robert
Goethe, 19, whom police called leaders
of the band, told him that Emil Reck,
19, was one of two robbers who killed
Peter Payor, 63, in his tailor shop last
December.

Another statement to him and by
Nash, Capt. Horan said, accused Reck
of perpetrating the slaying of Miss
Ellen Anderson, 37, during a robbery
of her store last October 19.
The continuing disclosures, police

(Continued on Second Page)

8 REPORTED KILLED AS TRAIN HITS BUS AT GEORGIA VILLAGE

BYRON, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—O. B.
Lindberger, operator of the Byron
Telephone exchange, said tonight that
at least eight persons were believed
killed and several others injured when
a southbound passenger train struck a
bus at a crossing here.

Lindberger said all city officials and
medical men were at the scene of the
wreck, which occurred in the busi-
ness section here, aiding in the re-
moval of the dead and injured. Five
ambulances came here from Macon to
render assistance, he said.

He said he was informed by the
bus station here that probably 11 or
12 persons were on the bus. Most of
them were killed. Byron is about 25
miles southwest of Macon in middle
Georgia. It is a town of about 200
population.

Exclusive Residential Area Visited By Phantom Sniper

ATLANTA, March 27.—(AP)—A burst
of gunfire in an exclusive residential
section was added today to the forays
attributed to a rifle sniper who has
spent weeks taking pot-shots at ter-
rified pedestrians in an industrial
area here.

Two white women told police an
overlaid negro wearing a grey hat
darted from the woods along fash-
ionable East Lake road, near Bobby
Jones' home golf course, and fired
several wild shots.

Police were unable to find a trace
of the gunman or to determine if he
was shooting at the women, whose
names they did not disclose.

Earlier, Mrs. J. T. Mitchell reported
a bullet shattered a bedroom window
at her home in another part of the
city. An investigation was made to
determine if the shooting was done

by the phantom killer who mortally
wounded a negro last Saturday.
A murder indictment was returned
yesterday by the grand jury against
a suspect listed as Robert Bloodworth,
negro known as "Preacher."
The indictment charged him with
the death of Laddus Arnold, negro,
shot by another negro who casually
remarked to bystanders "Watch that
boy jump."
The shooting on East Lake road, the
first reported outside the indus-
trial area, populated mostly by ne-
groes where guards with shotguns
have augmented police details.
Detective Leo Nahlik, leading the
manhunt, said he had been informed
the "Preacher" expressed a deter-
mination to "get" three others fol-
lowing the February elections. The
lowing shooting of Arnold, a
party was outlawed in Spain after a
court declared the organization il-
legal.

POLICE CHIEF KILLED IN EFFORT TO STOP FLEEING AUTOMOBILE

SOUTH PITTSBURGH, March 28.—
(AP)—Chief of Police Alex Russell, 72,
was killed today when he tried to
halt a car pursued by Marion county
officers.

Sheriff T. E. Coppinger of Jasper
said his men were chasing the car
on a charge of fast and reckless driv-
ing after picking up the trail at Jasper.
He added that the automobile over-
turned near Bridgeport, Ala., and that
Sheriff M. C. Thomas of Jackson
county, Ala., had arrested one of three
men believed to be occupants. The
other two took to the woods.
Tennessee and Alabama officers
hunted the two other men.

CHATTANOOGA IS HIT BY FLOODS

125 Homes Deserted In City;
Two Factories Closed
By High Water

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 28.—
(AP)—The flooded Tennessee river,
still rising steadily, poured far into
the low-lying sections of Chattanooga
tonight, washing about the founda-
tions of more than 125 deserted homes
and spilling destructively into the
basements of numerous industrial
plants.

The city department of streets and
sewers, operating day and night, re-
ported 65 families had been moved
from the stricken area and estimated
as many more had left without as-
sistance. Others were still to go.

Two factories were forced to close,
throwing approximately 600 men out
of work. In other plants workmen
were engaged in hastily moving ma-
chinery and expensive equipment be-
yond reach of the advancing flood.

Emergency workers were set up for
refugee families in city schools. Soup
kitchens were organized in nearby
firehalls. Health officers planned ex-
traordinary precautions to prevent any
outbreak of disease.

In Nashville Adjt.-Gen. J. H. Bal-
low said the National guard is avail-
able for duty in flood areas "in the
event their services may become nec-
essary." No requests for the guard-
men had been reported, however.

From here the vast flow of the
river bore down upon north Alabama.
At Bridgeport late today it had passed
22.9 feet, 4.9 feet over flood stage.
It had gone 3.3 feet above Gunter-
ville's 25-foot flood level.

SON OF LATE DICTATOR SENTENCED FOR 'INSULT'

MADRID, March 28.—(AP)—Jose An-
tonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late
Spanish dictator, was sentenced today
to two months in jail for "insulting"
the chief of police when he was ar-
rested March 14 as authorities sought
to crush the Spanish Fascist party.

At a hearing held in jail Primo de
Rivera defended himself but without
success.
(The son of the former dictator was
taken into custody together with other
Fascist leaders during disturbances
following the February elections. The
party was outlawed in Spain after a
court declared the organization il-
legal.)

BOWES PROGRAM PLANS COMPLETE

Unit No. 14 Will Arrive Here
This Morning For Four
Appearances

Monroe, West Monroe and adjacent
cities and towns are in readiness to-
day and Monday to do honor to Major
Edward Bowes' Unit No. 14, which
will arrive here this morning from
Greenville, Miss., to be presented in
a program at the Ouachita parish
high school at 3:30 p.m. and again at
8:30 p.m. today and at the same hours
on Monday. The L. B. Faulk post is
sponsor of the programs and the net
returns will be devoted to furnishing
rooms at the C. B. Conley sanatorium.
No musical aggregation will have a
more hearty reception than will Unit
14. Gov. James A. Noel will leave his
duties as chief executive to be here
to escort and welcome the unit mem-
bers on their arrival. He also will tele-
phone Major Bowes in New York and
extend an executive greeting and the
greetings of the people of the Twin
Cities.

In further recognition of the out-
standing position in the radio world
held by Major Bowes, Governor Noel
has declared Major Bowes honorary
governor for the two days his unit is
in the state. Mayor Arnold Bernstein
and Mayor C. C. Bell have issued
proclamations in which the major is
named honorary mayor of the Twin
Cities for the same period.

In the nation-wide broadcast from
New York tonight at 7 p.m. it is ex-
pected that Major Bowes, over a na-
tion-wide radio hookup will call at-
tention to the fact that his unit is
appearing here and to the honors
that have been accorded him by both
the governor and the two local
mayors. It is believed that this pub-
licity will be highly valuable to the
city and will serve to focus attention
of the entire country on Monroe, the
trade center of northeast Louisiana.
It is also of note that Monroe is the
only city in the state so far to have
been honored by the visit of a major
Bowes unit.

Not only will members of the unit
(Continued on Second Page)

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS MADE AT MEET OF VETS' DESCENDANTS

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 28.—(AP)—
A united nation, free from mem-
ories of the strife of the War Between
the States, was urged here today by
Richard F. Locke, of Glen Ellyn, Ill.,
in an address before the first grand
assembly of the patriotic society of
descendants and participants in the
campaign, siege and defense of Vicks-
burg.

Mr. Locke is commander-in-chief of
the Sons of Union Veterans of the
War Between the States. He spoke
before a gathering of the descendants
of the blue and the grey, meeting to-
gether on the historic Vicksburg bat-
tle grounds for the first time in joint
reunion.

Too many Americans, Commander
Locke said, "have been utterly neg-
lectful in carrying out the true spirit
of our country."

"It must be apparent to every think-
ing person that today all American-
minded men and women must be
united and battle in a common cause
for the common good."

COMMITTEE ROW OVER TAX PLANS IS THREATENED

Rumblings Of Dissatisfaction
In Democratic Quarters
Are Heard

LEADERS ARE ADVISED TO
CUT DOWN EXPENDITURES

Roosevelt Says Figures Must
Stay Down Or More
Levies Will Be Asked

By Douglas B. Cornell
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Rum-
blings of dissatisfaction in Democratic
quarters, enveloped the administra-
tions revenue program tonight and
threatened to stir up a bitter bi-par-
tisan row in the house ways and means
committee.

Coincidentally, it was disclosed that
President Roosevelt had advised con-
gressional leaders by letter to hold
appropriations more closely to budget
figures or face a request for even
more taxes.

His warning was directed especially
toward the senate, which to date has
added \$155,000,000 appropriation bills
passed by the house.

The letter went to Senator Glass,
Democrat, Virginia, and Representa-
tive Buchanan, Democrat, Texas,
chairmen, respectively, of the senate
and house appropriations committees,
while copies were said to have been
transmitted to Chairman Harrison,
Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate
finance committee and Doughton,
Democrat, North Carolina, of the
house ways and means committee.

Representative Lameck, Democrat,
Ohio, planned the first open Demo-
cratic attack on the new tax proposals
on the house floor Monday immedi-
ately after the ways and means
committee, of which he is a member,
starts hearings on them. He asserted
the taxes would destroy initiative and
politicize the country.

Another Democratic committee-
man, Representative Thompson of Illinois,
added that although the program had
been "improved vastly over original

(Continued on Second Page)

MUSIC CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

State-Wide Convention Ended
By Junior Federated
Club Group

Junior members of the Louisiana
Federation of Music clubs participated
in a final contest, state-wide in ex-
tent, held at the Central Grammar
school auditorium, Saturday at 9 a.m.
This contest, and a public meeting
held at the same hour in the ball
room of Hotel Virginia in which ju-
niors participated, were the two morn-
ing events slated for the one-day con-
vention of this younger musical group.

At Hotel Virginia, held at 1 p.m.,
a luncheon was held in honor of the
juniors. Mrs. Frances Leavelle, state
junior counselor, presided at the ses-
sion, and also at the morning con-
vention held in the ball room. Mrs.
Vincent Ober, national junior coun-
cilor, gave an inspiring address.

The result of the contest held at the
Central Grammar school, Saturday
morning, was announced at the lun-
cheon.

The winners were announced as
follows:
Class A piano solo—Lee Slagle,
Monroe, first place.

Class B piano solo—Kathleen Ellis,
Monroe, first place.

(Continued on Second Page)

6th Annual Cooking School Will Open Here On Tuesday

The sixth annual cooking school
sponsored by the Morning World and
the News-Star will open at Neville
high school auditorium at 2 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon, continuing each
afternoon through Thursday.

The concluding session will be held Thurs-
day night, beginning at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Kate B. Stafford, whose name
has long been a household word in
north Louisiana as an expert in home-
making and cooking demonstrations,
will again have charge of the cooking
school. Special attractions of a novel
character will make the forthcoming
school one of the most interesting
events of its kind that has ever been
held here, it was announced Saturday.

When the final plans were completed,
it is expected that larger crowds than
any heretofore in attendance at the
sessions will tax the capacity of
Neville high auditorium to accom-

modate. Large numbers of housewives,
who have profited by Mrs. Stafford's
lectures in past years are expected to
be present from all sections of north-
east Louisiana.

Mrs. Stafford brings to the school
the experience of long service as a
dilectian of the highest order and a
reputation for efficiency and economy
in her home-making program that
have established her place in the
hearts of thousands of friends. Her
charming personality is one of the
elements that make the cooking school
an outstanding event in the experi-
ence of the housewives of Ouachita
and surrounding parishes.

In addition to giving practical de-
monstrations of cooking and other
phases of culinary activities, Mrs.
Stafford will demonstrate various
(Continued on Second Page)

MAY QUEEN



Chosen from a large field of can-
didates, Marie Blackwell (above) of
Canton, Ga., will reign as queen of
May Day at Brenau college, Gaines-
ville, Ga. (Associated Press Photo).

VERA WILL FACE SHARP QUESTIONS

Slayer Of Lover Steels Herself
For Verbal Attack By
State's Attorneys

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—Vera
Stretz, the 32-year-old blonde sec-
retary who ended a year of illicit ro-
mance by firing four bullets into her
former employer from a snub-nosed
pistol, steeled herself in a prison cell
tonight against an ordeal of sharp
questioning by state's attorneys.

Her composure has visibly been
broken whenever the gentle questions
of her attorney, Samuel Leibowitz,
turned toward her relationship with
the man she calmly admitted killing.
Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, head of a Ger-
man export-import firm.

But she regained some of her com-
posure last night after she was re-
turned to her cell in the women's de-
tention house, the cell that has housed
her since her arrest in the sky-
scraper apartment house where she
shot Gebhardt last November 12.

Leibowitz declined to disclose to-
night what other witnesses he would
summon to support his client's im-

(Continued on Second Page)

ITALIAN SOLDIERS OCCUPY IMPORTANT CARAVAN CENTERS

ASMARA, Eritrea, March 28.—(AP)—
Italian troops occupied two highly im-
portant caravan centers in north-
western Ethiopia today as they pushed
southward without meeting Ethiopian
resistance.

The Italians entered Socota, about
45 miles west of Lake Ashangi, and
Debarach, only 50 miles from Gondar
which lies just north of Lake
Tana, the headwaters of the Blue
Nile.

Socota is one of the most impor-
tant trading points in the region. It
has 3,000 inhabitants and lies in a
cup-like valley between the masses
of the Semien and the Lasta moun-
tains.

The city is a junction of caravan
routes from the rich northern prov-
inces to the heart of Ethiopia.

(Continued on Second Page)

LIFE IS HANGING PRECARIOUSLY ON ACTION BY COURT

Hoffman Says He Has No
Intention Of Again De-
laying Execution

PARDONS GROUP CALLED
TO CONVENE ON MONDAY

'New Evidence' Claimed By
Fisher Still Remains
Undisclosed

TRENTON, N. J., March 28.—
(AP)—A purported "confession" of
the Lindbergh baby kidnapping by
a former Trenton man was dis-
closed tonight to have been used
by Governor Harold G. Hoffman
as a basis for calling the court of
pardons to meet Monday on Bruno
Richard Hauptmann's second
clemency plea.

The governor was reported to
have mailed to all members of the
pardons court copies of a state-
ment made by the man to Ellis
H. Parker, chief of Burlington
county detectives, who has in-
sisted that Hauptmann is inno-
cent of the kidnap-murder of the
Lindbergh child.

At the same time this became
known, prosecution officials met
in a hotel here to outline their
plans to meet this new attack upon
the case against Hauptmann.

By Dale Harrison
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

TRENTON, N. J., March 28.—The
life

LIFE IS HANGING PRECARIOUSLY ON ACTION BY COURT

(Continued from First Page)

a second reprieve on one lone gubernatorial precedent—a case in which Governor Edward I. Edwards reprieved a man after the 90-day period had expired.

It was pointed out, too, that though Hauptmann's execution hour has been fixed for 8 o'clock Tuesday night, the condemned man might live legally until late Saturday night, at the discretion of Col. Mark Kimberling, principal keeper of the state prison. The death sentence, as pronounced by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, fixed the execution for "the week of March 30."

The "new evidence" which C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's attorney said he possessed and on which he said he believed a new trial could be granted, was still undisclosed tonight. One of the governor's investigators, Robert W. Hicks, Washington criminologist, flew in today with reports on the results of his investigation on Cuban angles of the case. The governor expressed deep interest and said the matter would be "further investigated."

One of Hick's investigations concerned a report that Lindbergh ransom money had been offered for sale in Cuba by Isidor Fisch, the man Hauptmann blames for all his trouble. Dr. Alfonso Gonzales told Hicks of having seen the letter, and he said the signature was identical with signatures of Fisch that Hicks showed him.

Hicks also showed the governor an affidavit by Samuel W. Garelick of Bayonne, N. J. (now serving a life sentence for extortion) concerning a reputed meeting at Miami between Garelick and Dr. John F. Condon (Jafise), in December, 1934—only a few days before the opening in Flemington of the Hauptmann trial. This evidence is intended to show that even on the eve of the trial, Dr. Condon was not satisfied in his identification of Hauptmann.

The belief that even Governor Hoffman himself has little hope that the pardons court will give favorable consideration to Hauptmann's appeal Monday was strengthened by recollection of a letter the governor wrote some time ago to the publisher of the Asbury Park Press, in which he said: "It does not seem reasonable to expect that after ruling a man legally guilty the same judges can logically view the case from the angle of mercy and justice."

(The pardons court is made up of seven members of the court of errors

ENGLAND HONORS DEAD SEA HERO



England paid an impressive farewell to her beloved sea hero, Admiral Earl Beatty, as pictured above, when thousands of Londoners lined the streets and watched, bowed by sorrow, as the funeral procession passed under Admiralty arch, shown in background, and through Trafalgar Square on its way to St. Paul's cathedral. Two royal dukes—York and Kent—walked behind the coffin after the hero of the Battle of Jutland was honored by a picturesque Horse Guards parade.

and appeals, with the governor as chairman and eighth member.)

The prisoner himself refused to abandon hope. He faced a lonely week-end. His wife, Anna, did not visit the prison today, and no visitors are permitted in the death house on Sunday. Her last chance to see her 36-year-old husband—unless his execution is stayed—will come Monday.

Governor Hoffman, who paid a surprise visit to Hauptmann in the death house last October, said in his interview with the Associated Press that he had no intention to go their again. "Would you visit him again if a request came?" he was asked.

"It is impossible to say what I would do until the occasion arises."

"Do you intend to see Dr. Condon (Jafise)?"

"It would be futile. I will not visit him in his home, and the conditions he has outlined would make it impossible for me to question him as I desire."

ANNUAL COOKING SCHOOL TO OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

labor-saving devices that are designed to take the drudgery out of all form of house work. There will be a comprehensive display of these appliances on exhibition during the sessions of the school.

As in former years, each day valuable prizes will be awarded to those attending the school, contributed by merchants of the Twin Cities co-operating in the program. More than 100 "surprise" awards will be made during the three days. On Thursday night the grand prizes will be given away, and plans are being made to accommodate the largest attendance that has ever been brought together at any session of the school.

Special bus service will be provided for the cooking school, arranged through the courtesy of J. K. Brothers, superintendent of municipal transportation. These buses will begin to operate at 1 p.m. on the three afternoons of the school, and at 7 p.m. on the final night. In addition, the regular buses, which ordinarily traverse Third street, will make a detour at Third avenue in order to carry passengers to the school at the corner of Sixth and Forsythe.

TODAY

Registered U. S. Patent Office
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International Copyright and all other rights reserved.)

(Continued from First Page)

other lady. In addition, he had a wife and children in Germany.

The story of Vera Stretz reminds unusual men and others, that all women, especially those with "fluffy golden hair," if you push them too far, outrank, in efficiency Nietzsche's most startling "super-man."

ENGLAND BELIEVES in not sitting on the safety valve, which is a man's mouth. Let that function freely and man becomes practically harmless. "Let them talk," is the British motto.

Friday, in Trafalgar square, 150 middle aged men and women, loyal to Charles I, whose head was chopped off by Cromwell, announced that the rightful king of England is Prince Rupert of Bavaria, a descendant of Henrietta, daughter of Charles I. No effort was made to check this "treason."

SIX POLICEMEN on horseback, eight on foot, escorted the demonstrators politely and the trumpeters that sounded fanfares, in honor of the "king" were actually borrowed from the household of King Edward VIII.

"Let them talk, as long as they do not shoot or bomb, is the British idea. If they shoot, hang them within 3 weeks." It seems to work.

MUSIC CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

(Continued from First Page)

Monroe, first; Peggy Sawyer, Belcher, second.

Class C piano solo—Edith Anne Davis, Baton Rouge, first; Dorothy Tanner, West Monroe, second.

Class D piano solo—Jack Winter, Lake Charles, first; Etta Mae Stewart, Alexandria, second; Sarah Tabb, Monroe, third; Marvin Walters, Belcher, fourth.

Class E piano solo—Vida Claire Richards, Lafayette, first; Nell Cooper, Alexandria, second.

Hymn playing—Elsie Jeanne Burnham, Haynesville, first.

Class A piano ensemble, four hand—Katherine Almond and Mildred Curry, Haynesville, first.

Class B piano ensemble, four hand—Mary Kathryn Sayre and Janesine Bell, first; Lucille Adcock and Iris Connell, second.

Class C piano ensemble, four hand—Lewie Mae Lewis and Sue Benney Gilham, first; Lynn Ella Bell and Mary Elise Frelsen, second.

Class E piano ensemble, four hand—Ruth Virginia Keith and Beverly Barry Crook, first.

Class A piano ensemble, eight hand—Marion Beville, Janelle Hutson, Joyce Modisette and Jessie Mae Whitfield, Haynesville, first.

Class D ensemble, eight hand—Martha Corley, Mary Virginia Hathorn, Alma Fluit and Farris Modisette, Haynesville, first.

Dancing, ballet-toe—Pearl N. Ash, New Orleans, first.

Voice, sixth grade—Maurine Norton, Haynesville, first.

Voice, high school—Edith Beeson, Monroe, first.

Orchestra—Mangham high school, Glee club—Ouachita parish high school of Monroe.

The morning session opened with the singing of the junior club song followed by the junior pledge.

The address of welcome was given by Miss Jerry Wilks, of the Junior Musical coterie, and response was made by Meredith Miller, of the Musical Art club of Haynesville.

A vocal chorus presented "The Home Road" and "Sweet and Low," directed by Mrs. George Moffett, accompanied by Bonnie Burden.

At the close of these selections, Mrs. Louis Hullum, immediate past president of the Louisiana Federation of Music clubs, introduced Mrs. R. E. Brumby, of Franklin, who will succeed Mrs. Hullum as president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Vincent Ober, national junior counselor, was also introduced.

The Ouachita Parish Glee club presented several selections, after which the Brown Safety Harmonica Boys' band, directed by Phil Bernhardt, rendered "Beautiful Lady" and other selections.

"Breezes of the Night," a violin solo, was presented by Betty E. Engstrom, of the Juvenile Musical coterie, accompanied by Martha Grafton.

Adelaide Parker, of the Young Girls' Music club, presented a selection by Bizet, while Dorothy Tanner played a violin selection, "The Funeral March of the Marionette."

"Homage to Mac Dowell" by Elbertine Moore, of the S. A. M. K. club, a selection by Chopin, by Hillier Speed Lamkin, of the Young Musicians' club, and "Butterfly" by Merce, rendered by Melba Stevenson, of the Piano Study club, completed the morning's program.

PROMINENT GREENWOOD MAN DIES ON SATURDAY
GREENWOOD, Miss., March 28.—(AP)—Norman C. Brewer, LeFlore county planter and prominent Greenwood business man, died at his home here today.

Brewer was a member of the company of Barry, Brewer, local insurance firm, and had extensive planting interests in this county. He had been in ill health for more than a year and his death followed a stroke this afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Hunter Jumper, and three sons, Norman C. Brewer, Jr., D. J. Brewer and W. M. Brewer. Mr. Brewer was a native of the Black Hawk community in Carroll county and in previous years was cashier of the Bank of Black Hawk. Mr. Brewer's father, W. L. Brewer, also survives his son and is one of Greenwood's foremost citizens.

GERMAN NATION VOTES TODAY ON HITLER'S REGIME

(Continued from First Page)

Hindenburg in 1934, qualified electors were given a chance to vote "ja" or "nein" afterward.

This precedent is dispensed with in the present election. The citizens are told that they can do "constructive voting" only by reaffirming their faith in Der Fuehrer.

A further interesting feature of the election is that no one outside of a few Nazi party chieftains, knows how many German citizens are entitled to vote.

Judging from the last election, there should be more than 42,000,000 but, since then, the Jews have lost their franchise and the 550,000 men placed under arms must let their electoral privilege rest until they return to civil life.

On the other hand, the voting age has been lowered from 21 to 20 years so that the number of voters may be about the same as in 1934.

As there is no choice of reichstag candidates and as the ballot provides no possibility of voting "no" on policies, the election is bound to be 100 per cent for the regime.

According to some reports, there will not even be voting booths in some of the rural districts, but, in those areas, every voter will sit down at tables and mark his ballot publicly.

Nowhere in the election instructions to voters is there a mention of secret ballots. In previous elections, even in this third reich, the secrecy of the ballot always has been emphasized.

YOUTHFUL KILLERS ADMIT 3 SLAYINGS

(Continued from First Page)

said, indicated that the full story of the gang's alleged crimes might not yet have been told. Questioning continued, with other recent unsolved killings the subject. Among them was the "cigarette slayer" last fall of Kenneth Morrison, park department executive.

Prosecutors began a check of the latest statements and Assistant State's Attorney Marshal Kearney expressed some doubt as to the veracity of the charges by Nash and Goethe.

State's Attorney Thomas Courtney promised a quick indictment and trial of the quartet—Michael Livingston, 17, the fourth member of the gang—in the Peacock slaying.

"We will put these vicious, merciless killers in the electric chair as quickly as is humanly possible," he said.

Goethe, described by police as a son of an imprisoned "woman Fagin," termed by Judge Lambret Hayes once as "the worst mother in the world," was accused as "triggerman" in the Peacock death.

BOWES PROGRAM PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from First Page)

of the major appear on the four programs here, but through a special tryout, held in the Central Grammar school auditorium on Friday night, seven persons, outstanding in local talent, were designated by popular consent to appear on the programs here with the traveling troupe.

Those who have been so designated are Mary Turk, 17, and Lorraine Peddy, 16, tap dancers and skilled performers in double acrobatic stunts; Mary Wilba McKee, 17, acrobatic dancer; Willie Nettles, 11, throat whistler; June Hunt, 13, song and tap dancer; Harry Snow, 18, whistler; Zola Mae Gossett, 16, tap dancer; Christine Galloway, 11, songs and dancing.

From this number of local persons, one will be selected as winner, through performances on the programs of the unit here, to receive the trophy which will be donated by the R. and A. Jewelry company, 323 DeSiard street.



EASTER SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS

(Good Until Easter)
NELSON PUSH-UP WAVE
In Crinoline light ringlets, complete \$1.95
\$5 NELSON OIL STEAM WAVE
Oil revitalizing, complete \$2.50
\$6 SELF-SETTING, NO AMMONIA WAVE
with light ringlet ends, complete \$2.95
\$7.50 SHELTON'S OIL OF TULIP WOOD WAVE, for a soft, natural wave, not too tight, complete \$3.50
No Kinks No Burning Just One Steaming
Nelson Permanent Wave Shoppe, Inc.
206 Linderman Phone 948 West Monroe Miss Lila Johnston Miss Ruth Strother Mrs. B. H. Nelson, Prop.

WATCHING RHINE FOR FRANCE



Receiving their instructions from a French officer (center), this contingent of native Moroccan troops prepared to take up posts along the Franco-German frontier near Strasbourg as Chancellor Hitler avowed his determination to keep his army in the remilitarized Rhine area.

VERA WILL FACE SHARP QUESTIONS

(Continued from First Page)

pled contention she killed Gebhardt to ward off a "brutal assault."

Nor would state's attorneys disclose the testimony they might offer in rebuttal.

Miss Stretz has before her at least another day on the stand under the considerable questioning of her own attorney but after Monday she may look forward to a sharp cross examination by the state.

Leibowitz developed one angle that appeared significant to courtroom listeners. They heard him draw from the heretofore impassive slayer testimony that she had confided to Gebhardt's care the pistol which the state says she used and at the sight of which she paled on the stand when Leibowitz produced it.

A murmuring courtroom, sprinkled with notables, hung on her words this week as she chokingly told some of the sordid of her clandestine relationship with the middle-aged husband and father she is charged with murdering.

The epilogue to her idyll that became a tragedy is to be told in her own words Monday under the direct examination of her counsel, Samuel S. Leibowitz, who intimated that more of the ardent love letters that passed between the sweethearts would be read into the record.

Gas explosions can now be prevented by smothering the dangerous vapors with carbon dioxide and nitrogen.

COMMITTEE ROW OVER TAX PLANS IS THREATENED

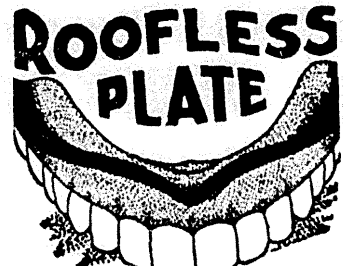
(Continued from First Page)

suggestions, two, or three, of us are keeping our fingers crossed."

Some Republican members have been hitting at the tax plan for some time. A majority of Democratic members and even some Republicans have asserted, however, that the plan for a new corporation tax based on amount of net income held in reserves and for a "windfall" levy on processors who avoided payment of the old AAA processing taxes would go through the committee and probably the house virtually unchanged.

(These two taxes are estimated to yield \$591,000,000 and \$100,000,000 respectively. The committee is figuring that \$83,000,000 more might be produced from temporary retention of the capital stock and excess profits taxes and \$25,000,000 through taxation of dividends paid by corporations to foreign stockholders.)

AUTO STOLEN
An automobile described as a two-door Oldsmobile, painted green and bearing Louisiana license 230474, was stolen Friday night. The car was the property of R. E. Budd of Shreveport.



I Guarantee to Fit—And Fit Perfectly Any Shape Mouth AND YOU ARE TO BE THE JUDGE

Don't wear teeth that are annoying to you and everyone else. Get the LATEST and BEST at a price anyone can pay. YES, I GUARANTEE the ROOFLESS PLATE to fit and give PERFECT satisfaction. If I make you one and you don't like it, I will make you one WITH THE ROOF absolutely FREE. I do no FAKE advertising. Examinations are free. All work guaranteed.

PLATES\$7.50, \$10, \$15, \$25
(You cannot duplicate them for 3 times the amount)
ROOFLESS PLATE\$25.00
(Best Teeth—and a perfect fit)
NECOTILE PLATE\$17.50
GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK, per tooth\$6.00
INLAYS, PORCELAIN FILLINGS, per tooth\$2.00 to \$7.50
CLEANING, FILLING AND EXTRACTIONS\$1.00
Out-of-Town patients finished same day Broken Plates Repaired

Dr. R. T. Harberson

DR. O. D. BENEFIELD, Dental Surgeon
"Finest Dental Office South"

If Ruptured—Cut This Out

and mail it with name and address to W. S. Rice, 377 Main St., Adams, N. Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation a genuine test and full particulars of his amazing Method for reducible Rupture control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years.

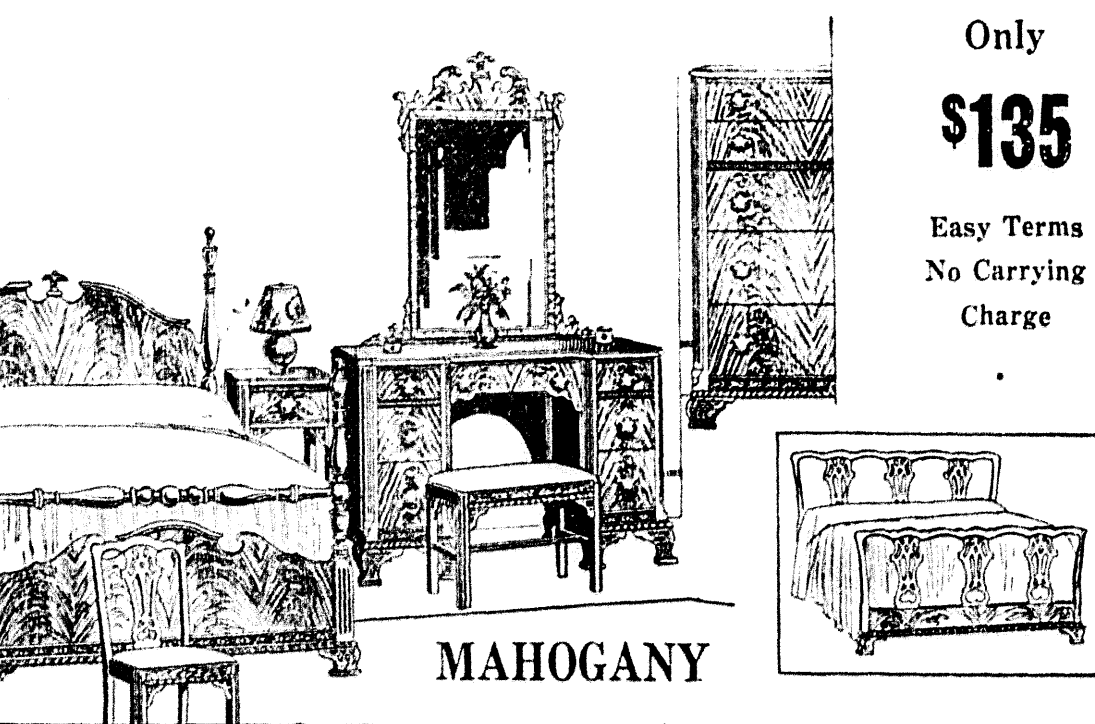
No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let

nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout or have a large rupture, this marvelous Application will so control the ruptured parts that you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

Test this guaranteed Method for reducible rupture without any risk. Simply send for FREE TRIAL to W. S. Rice, 377 Main St., Adams, N. Y. —Adv.

THOMAS CHIPPENDALE PERIOD

A wonderful craftsman and masterly carver of the eighteenth century, who was the first cabinet maker to attach his name to a style.



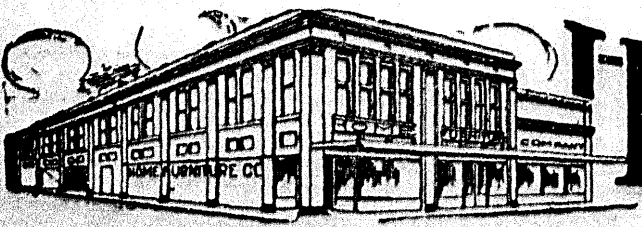
MAHOGANY

Only
\$135

Easy Terms
No Carrying
Charge

SEE THIS SUITE IN OUR WINDOW

1. This beautiful 4-piece Mahogany Suite just as shown consisting of Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench.
2. The fine quality and workmanship in this suite coupled with the splendid design spells lasting attractiveness.
3. This "Fitting Furniture" splendidly justifies its existence of today. Will fit into the average room, large or small, in home or apartment.
4. Formerly made exclusive for the elite of society, Chippendale furniture is now within the reach of all who can appreciate its excellence, the aristocrats of taste.



HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Phone 3040

501-511 DeSiard St.

Monroe, La.



TO BUY SELL OR RENT... GORDON CUMMINGS REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY

Take full advantage of today's low prices. Buy or build a home of your own. Gordon Cummings will gladly study your requirements and will quickly locate the home or lot that you are looking for. Banks and local financial institutions will help finance the purchase thru the Federal Housing Bureau to guarantee your credit. Don't delay—take full advantage of low prices and easy terms.

BUY REAL ESTATE NOW for PROFIT AND PROTECTION

GORDON CUMMINGS with GREGG & MCKENZIE

313 Harrison

Phone 473

CAMP FIRE HOLDS SILVER JUBILEE

Girls Assemble At Legion Home For Party; Big Cake Is Cut

More than 70 members of the local unit of Camp Fire girls celebrated the silver jubilee of the founding of the organization at the American Legion home Saturday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The junior auxiliary of the Legion post acted as host for the afternoon. A program was presented after which the big birthday cake, illuminated with 25 candles was cut by little Miss Mary Linn O'Kelly, who made a brief talk.

After this the group scattered, some playing games on the lawn while others enjoyed diversions in the building. Games and other diversion features were in charge of Miss Eleona Brinsmade. Eight guardians were present and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, president of the council, had general charge of the afternoon festivities.

The program was as follows: "Law of the Fire" by the entire assembly; "Playette," "The Symbols of the Craft," by a group from West Monroe; "The Silver Jubilee," reading by Opal Curry; song, "Camp Fire," by the Wacheleovian group; tap dancing, by Sue Griffin, of the Wozzetta group; "Red Wing," song by Wozzetta group; reading, Frances Fowler; "You Can Be a Camp Fire Girl," by Frances Grinsley; song by Mrs. F. B. Neeley; negro dialect selection, by Opal Curry.

BERNICE BOOSTER CLUB TO SPONSOR GRID TEAM

BERNICE, La., March 28.—(Special)—The Bernice booster club enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon, guests of the "Win One" Sunday school class. After the luncheon a short business session was held in which the Boosters voted unanimously to sponsor a football team for Bernice high school, beginning with fall term and to put in a rat and salamander campaign in Bernice at an early date. This club, though only recently organized, is active in civic affairs.

The Regan-St. John post of the American Legion and auxiliary members enjoyed a delicious barbecue at the Royal theater. Several interesting talks were made and the year's work was planned.

Walking on all fours can sometimes cure stuttering.

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys Of Waste Matter, Poisons And Acid And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 Cents Proves It

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns you need Gold Medal Harelem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep around the whole night through. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Harelem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist pains. —(Adv.)

ATTENTION!
BUILDING CONTRACTORS AND PUBLIC
The wage scale for carpenters in this district is 75c per hour—effective April 1st. This scale, also our by-laws and trades rules in detail, will be ENFORCED on all work. For further information see
C. C. BURKETT at J. C. STEEN & LBR. CO. CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 1811

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a full-time Telegram of Cablegram unless his desired character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION
NEW YORK CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
SANITONE DIVISION
EMERY INDUSTRIES INC.

SYMBOLS
DAY & NIGHT
MORNING
EVENING
CABLE
CABLE & TELEPHONE
CABLE & TELETYPE
CABLE & TELETYPE & TELEPHONE
CABLE & TELETYPE & TELEPHONE & TELETYPE

WEIL CLEANERS
208 NORTH 4TH STREET MONROE LOUISIANA

THE FIRST SANITONE ADVERTISEMENT IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING WILL APPEAR IN THE APRIL ISSUE ON THE NEWSSTANDS MARCH TWENTY FIFTH STOP WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING TELEGRAM FROM GOOD HOUSEKEEPING RELATIVE TO SANITONE QUOTE WE HAVE CAREFULLY CHECKED EVERY STATEMENT APPEARING IN THE SANITONE ADVERTISEMENT SUPPLIED TO US FOR PUBLICATION AND HAVE INVESTIGATED SANITONING THROUGH PLANT INSPECTION AND THROUGH EXAMINING NUMEROUS GARMENTS SO CLEANED AND HAVE SATISFIED OURSELVES WITH RESPECT TO YOUR METHODS OF SELECTION AND SUPERVISION OF LICENSEES STOP WE ARE PROUD TO CARRY THIS ADVERTISING AND GUARANTEE IT TO OUR READERS TO BE AS REPRESENTED SIGNED WARREN C AGHY BUSINESS MANAGER GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE UNQUOTE YOU MAY REPRODUCE AND DISPLAY THIS TELEGRAM IN YOUR ADVERTISING—

If It's Worth While Cleaning
It's Worth WEIL Cleaning

SANITONE IS EXCLUSIVE IN MONROE WITH—

WEIL CLEANERS

PHONE 990

MOTHER WINS FIGHT FOR BOY



Mrs. Margaret Mann Fletcher, 24, is shown thanking Superior Judge Rudolph Desort in Chicago just after he ruled she was the mother of "Sonny Boy," 3, over whose parentage she and Dr. Gordon Mordoff had been fighting for weeks. She was given sole custody of the child whom she admitted was born out of wedlock. (Associated Press Photo)

Many New Faces To Appear In Legislature On May 11

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28.—(AP)—When the Louisiana legislature convenes May 11 for its regular 60-day biennial session more than half of its members will be sitting in the legislative halls for the first time.

Fifteen of the 39 senators will be newcomers while 55 of the 100 members of the house of representatives will take seats for the first time. Five members of the old house of representatives have been elevated to the senate.

The legislature was nominated in the first Democratic primary January 21 and in the second primary which followed.

For the first time in history a woman will assist in the state's lawmaking when Mrs. Thomas M. Holland, widow of the late Senator Holland of the district composed of Tangipahoa, St. Helena and Livingston parishes, takes her seat.

The district committee nominated Mrs. Holland after the recent death of her husband, who had been re-nominated.

The members of the senate who will take office when the legislature convenes May 11 follow:

First District, (first, second and 15th wards of New Orleans)—J. Aubrey Gaubert.

Second District, (third ward of New Orleans)—Nicholas G. Carbajal.

Third District, (fourth and fifth wards of New Orleans)—George R. Reitmeyer.

Fourth District, (sixth and seventh wards of New Orleans)—Dudley G. Desmare.

Fifth District, (eighth and ninth wards of New Orleans)—John J. Win-grave.

Sixth District, (10th and 11th wards of New Orleans)—Richard A. Win-grave.

Seventh District, (12th and 13th wards of New Orleans)—James N. Brittingham, Jr. (new).

Eighth District, (14th, 16th and 17th wards of New Orleans)—Claude W. Duke, (Promoted from house of representatives).

Ninth District, (St. Bernard and Plaquemines)—A. Sidney Nunez, Arabi.

10th District, (Jefferson, St. John and St. Charles)—Jules G. Fisher, Cabinnah.

11th District, (St. James and Ascension)—Rodney P. Woods, Jr., Lutcher.

12th District, (Assumption, LaFourche and Terrebonne)—Harvey A. Pelletier, Thibodaux.

13th District, (St. Mary and Vermilion)—Wilbur P. Kramer, Franklin, (new).

14th district, (Allen, Calcasieu, Cameron, Beauregard and Jefferson Davis)—Ernest S. Clements, Oberlin, (new), and Sidney W. Eweeney, Lake Charles, (new).

15th District, (Iberia, Lafayette and St. Martin)—P. E. Delahoussaye, New Iberia, and Esteve A. Martin, Cacereno, (promoted from the house of representatives).

16th District, (Acadia and St. Landry)—Isom J. Guillory, Eunice, (promoted from the house of representatives), and Percy T. Ogden, Crowley, (new).

17th District, (Avoyelles and Evangeline)—Dolsy Guillory, Mamou.

18th District, (Pointe Coupee, Iberville and West Baton Rouge)—Ralph Hebert, Innis, (promoted from the house of representatives).

19th District, (East and West Feliciana)—J. A. Richardson, Norwood.

20th District, (East Baton Rouge)—Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, Baton Rouge, (new).

21st District, (Tangipahoa, St. Helena and Livingston)—Mrs. Thomas M. Holland, Greensburg, (new).

22nd District, (St. Tammany and Washington)—H. C. Richardson, Franklinton.

23rd District, (Rapides)—George W. Lee, Pineville, (promoted from the house of representatives).

24th District, (Natchitoches and Red river)—Albert A. Fredericks, Natchitoches.

25th District, (Caddo and DeSoto)—J. C. Heard, Mansfield, and Roscoe C. Craner, Shreveport.

26th District, (Bossier and Webster)—Coleman Lindsey, Minden.

27th District, (Bienville and Claiborne)—Bertram F. Barnette, Arcadia, (new).

28th District, (Lincoln, Morehouse, Union and West Carroll)—Leo F. Ter-zia, Bastrop, and R. W. Rhodes, Farmerville, (new).

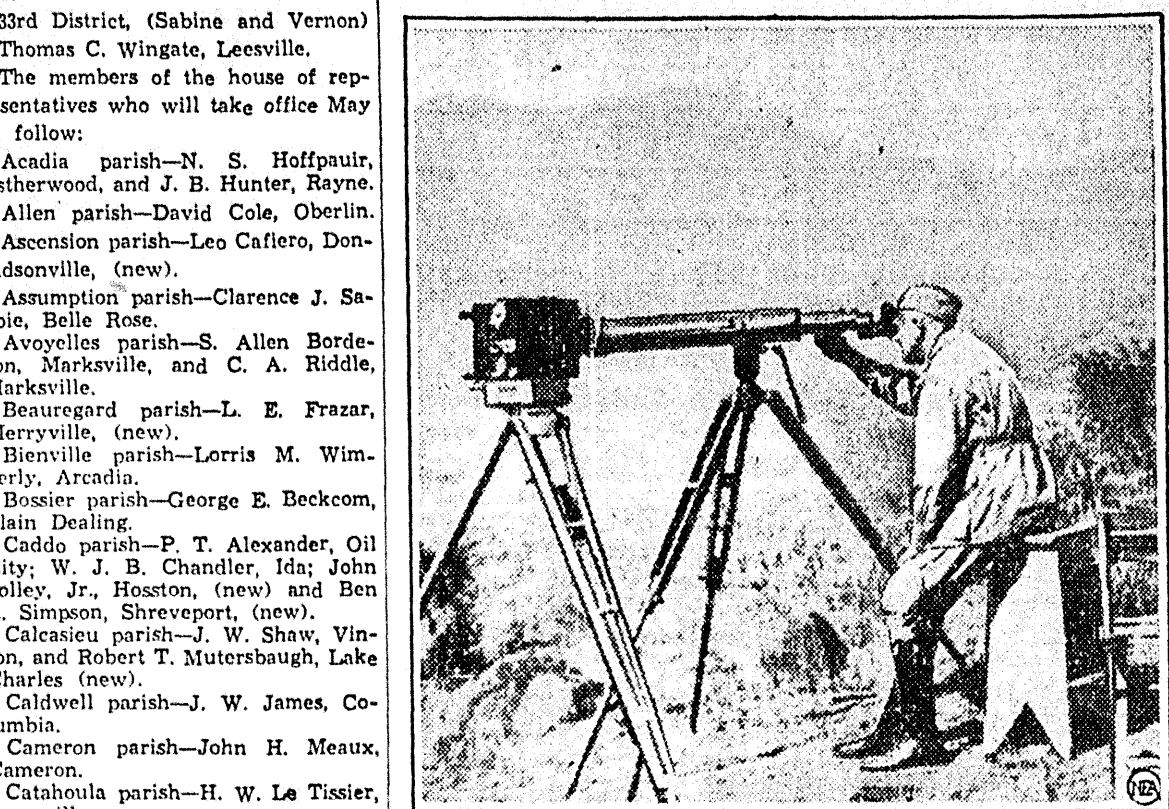
29th District, (Jackson and Ouachita)—James A. Noe, Monroe.

30th District, (Caldwell, Grant, LaSalle and Winn)—Gove D. Davis, Olla.

31st District, (East Carroll, Madison, Tensas and Concordia)—Dan B. Fleming, Ferriday, and Andrew L. Sevier, Tallulah.

32nd District, (Richland, Franklin

BADOGLIO SCANS ITALIAN ADVANCE



Eyes glued to the end of an elaborate telescope, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italy's commander in north Ethiopia, watches the advance through the Tamen hills of the anti-like figures who are his soldiers and Blackshirt legions. From this hilltop point of vantage, Badoglio directed what appear to have been shattering blows against the Ethiopians under the late Ras Mulugeta.

ELECTION DAY SET TUESDAY, APRIL 21

General election day throughout Louisiana will be observed on Tuesday, April 21, in accordance with a proclamation issued by Gov. James A. Noe. Polls will open at 6 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. The same voting places will be used as were employed at the recently conducted primary elections.

As there are no candidates to be voted on except the nominees of the Democratic party, the election will be a mere formality.

CUCUMBER PLANTING TO BE STARTED APRIL 10

JENA, La., March 28.—(Special)—A. P. Willis, secretary of the LaSalle Parish Farm Bureau federation, announced that the planting of cucumbers will begin on April 10. Although the required number of acres has not yet been secured, Mr. Skarloff of the picking concern that is in charge of the deal, has consented to the planting of only 50 acres instead of the called for 100 acres. The farmers can plant more acres, however, and the picking company will buy the product.

REVIVAL MEETING TO BE STARTED TODAY AT WEST MONROE CHURCH

"Uncle Van" Carter, one of the best known lay evangelists in Louisiana, particularly for his services as director of Camp Lassa, the religious training school on Lake Forbing near Shreveport, will conduct a two-week series of revival meetings at the First Methodist church, West Monroe, beginning this morning. Services will be held twice each day until Easter Sunday, April 12.

Mr. Carter, lay evangelist of the Louisiana conference of the Methodist church, will speak three times today, the first service being at the regular Sunday school hour at 9:45, when "Decision Day" will be observed. His topic will be, "When I Joined the Church." The pastor, Rev. Martin Hebert, will speak on "What Your Decision Means to God." The superintendent, Myatt McClellon, will speak on "What Your Decision Means to Me."

The subject at the 11 o'clock preaching hour will be: "Why I Call Myself a Christian." At 7:45 o'clock Mr. Carter will speak on the topic, "How Big Is Your God?"

Week-day meetings will be held at 9:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The morning services throughout this week will be devoted to the subject, "Prayer." The night meetings will be preceded by a song service. "The Master" will be the theme for the night meetings throughout the week.

A general invitation has been extended to the public to attend the services.

JURY ACQUITS CONVICT OF SLAYING PRISONER

ATLANTA, March 28.—(AP)—Homer Flanagan, charged with killing a fellow prisoner at the United States penitentiary here, was acquitted today by a jury in federal district court. The jury had deliberated since last night.

Flanagan admitted fatally stabbing Russell Smith in a prison lineup, but contended he acted in self-defense. Flanagan, who is serving a term from Houston, Texas, has about one more year to serve for violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft act. Smith was from West Virginia and was serving a sentence for an internal revenue liquor violation.

B. G. GLASS
Watchmaker & Jeweler
705 DESIARD
Will clean your Watch for \$1
Good Parking Space across the street
General Watch Repairing

THE HUMAN EYES

Check up on your eyesight today. Fatigue is often caused by eye strain. Glasses can be as much a part of people as their clothes. The man of the hour is the man with good vision. Protect the only pair of eyes you will ever have—and possess.

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 123 DeSiard Street

Built to give you years of good service at low cost

THE ASSURANCE we offer you is not in words only—it is built into the very substance of the Ford V-8 itself. The Ford name is your certificate of quality and the car is its proof. It will serve you faithfully, economically and well for many thousands of miles.

Ford policy builds soundly and substantially, in the interest of the public. There are no experiments. Improvements are made on the firm foundation of experience. Everything new must prove its genuine value and lasting benefit before it is put into production.

A consistent plan controls all Ford manufacturing. There is no confusion in design or contradiction in practice. Certain proved principles are carried out in the Ford, the Lincoln, and the Lincoln-Zephyr. These three cars differ in price and purpose, but they are alike in important fundamentals. All have a full torque-tube drive . . . safe, sure mechanical brakes actuated by solid-steel brake rods . . . double-acting shock absorbers . . . steel wheels . . . and Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. All have the V-type engine.

By concentrating on this one type of engine, the Ford Motor Company has brought it to a new peak of efficiency. And created new, higher standards of motor car value.

"V-type" is the distinguishing mark of the world's finest power plants—on land, on water and in the air.

Precision Manufacture

Ford, Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars are made to unusually close precision limits and all to the same standards of mechanical accuracy. Inspection and production gages are checked constantly by Johansson Gage Blocks, recognized as the world's standard of measurement.

FORD V-8 FOR 1936

LOW FIRST COST, CONVENIENT TERMS—SEE THE NEAREST FORD DEALER ABOUT \$25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND NEW UCC 4% PER MONTH FINANCE PLAN

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

Subscription Rates	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.
Week	News-Star	Combination	World
1 Month	20c	30c	20c
3 Months	75c	1.25	75c
6 Months	2.10	3.75	2.15
1 Year	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Entered as second class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Spiritual Ghouls

With his inevitable twinkle, Mark Twain once said: "Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest." He knew his human nature.

Sometimes it would probably do more than "astonish the rest." It would confound them—the rest being that large class which, for some unknown reason, is always expecting you to do wrong, and doubtful of the right you try to do, viewing it with suspicion, and giving you credit for it grudgingly.

Perhaps they might be called spiritual ghouls, or else they judge everybody by themselves. For they usually are opportunists who will do the expedient thing, right or wrong, and consider unswerving principle, and the courage of one's convictions as "being sissy," whatever that dread epithet may mean.

They are ghouls because they are searching in the motives of those who always try to do right for the signs of decay. Nothing pleases them more than to find it, or see the downfall of someone who, perhaps, only slipped, but to whom they stretch out eager hands to pull them the rest of the way down.

They are the lynx-eyed who put the worst construction on the most innocent things, who are always ferreting out flaws, and who will, unfortunately, too often manufacture them, if they can't actually find them. They believe in no one because they are never sincere themselves. Usually the only time they do right is when they have something to gain by it. They can't conceive of anyone trying always to do right just for right's sake, and are always looking for a selfish reason. Consequently they would not only be astounded but confounded, if they really couldn't find even a hint of self-interest, and their manufactured libels wouldn't hold water for anyone but themselves in the case of someone who always tried to do right.

Don't be a spiritual ghoul. Be satisfied with the appearance of doing right, without a smirking doubt—unless you know beyond question that you are tolerating a hypocrite. Even then, don't be too quick to judge. For there are so many ways of doing right that we can't judge by any outward seeming. Always try to give the benefit of the doubt. To pull down one of the easiest things in the world—and you are usually one of a mob doing it. But, to stand aloof, without one stone in your hand to cast, is one way of doing right, and being kind, wise, good and fair.

EUROPE'S DILEMMA

If Europe endeavors to check Hitler, it will mean war. If Europe fails to do so, it will mean unrestrained dictatorship.

This, certainly, is not much of a choice. It is like asking a man whether he would prefer to die suddenly or by slow stages.

Of all the leading powers, only the United States seems in a position to follow a course of neutrality without suffering immediate consequences of a devastating nature.

Yet, even here, the problem is more or less serious. Let Hitler and Il Duce continue their arrogant policies and the time ultimately will come when international conflict can scarcely be avoided.

Some French observers incline to the view that it would be better to strike now while the forces of Teutonic Fascism are not at the peak of development than to await direct action and give the followers of Hitler a chance to reach full strength.

Sentiment in Great Britain, on the other hand, seems favorable toward a policy of hesitancy. John Bull's idea is to clutch at every straw of peaceful settlement in the hope that a major outbreak can be averted.

It is apparent that Hitler will not back down. Indeed, he cannot back down if he is to save his face and maintain the backing of German citizens who, in recent years, have been goaded into a state of nationalistic frenzy.

The so-called civilized world, accordingly, seems caught in a network of circumstance from which it will be almost impossible to emerge without another orgy of bloodshed.

Permanent peace remains the dream of poets and idealists. It no longer figures conspicuously in the reckoning of hard-boiled statesmen who dominate the governmental scene.

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS

In his budget message to the New York state legislature, Governor Lehman promised that there would be no new taxes, no increase in existing levies.

But now that New Yorkers have turned to filling out their state income tax blanks, they have discovered to their amazement that a new sliding scale of percentages has been introduced, making it necessary for the average earner to pay anywhere from 11 to 74 per cent more than he paid last year.

That is in harmony with the history of state income taxation. Give the big spenders an opportunity to increase revenue by grabbing a part of John Q. Citizen's salary, and the temptation to increase the annual seizure is simply irresistible.

Politicians simply cannot conceive of a fiscal program based upon genuine prudence. "More money" is their slogan—and the public be hanged!

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

FAREWELL TO WINTER—I HOPE

I like to see the earliest rose
That blooms beside the way,
And watch the tiniest star that glows
In yonder Milky Way.
But when the homeward trail I take,
Or forth to work I go,
I do not want to see a flake
Of snow—
Upon my coat, or in the air,
In short, not anywhere.

On breath of winter will suffice
And last me for a year;
I do not care to glide on ice
And bring up on my ear.
Toboggans, literally, leave me cold;
And always I see red
And hurry home if I behold
A sled—
A vehicle which I'd enjoy
To mangle and destroy.

I hate to hear a sleigh-bell ring;
To rocket down a hill,
As I did once upon a time
Would give me not one thrill.
This season brings no joy to me.
All sorts of sports I've tried,
But always I would rather be
Inside—
Where I might comfortably stay
Till winter passed away.

CHEERING NOTE

The ice in the Niagara river is breaking up, and the old falls will soon be on the water wagon again.

WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE?

Penthouses aren't nearly as popular in New York as they were before they were "walk-ups."

ALWAYS BUSY

When there is nothing much else to do Mr. William Gillette stages another retirement.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Physician

BY FLORENCE FISHER PARRY

(Reprinted from Florence Fisher Parry's column, "I Dare Say," in the Pittsburgh Press, written after seeing Sir Philip's famous painting, "The Doctor." Published today in observance of National Doctors' Day.)

Nothing can take his place—not priest, nor minister nor all the clinics that science can provide. There is a rapport and a confidence between him and his patient which has been known to accomplish miracles, and to restore to the breasts of mothers babies about to die, and to the arms of lovers, beloved turned back from death. For there's something about the very presence of the family doctor that casts out fear, melts apprehension, breaks down suspense, performs the simplest miracle of faith.

We know how hard the life is that he's chosen. We know that he's abused, imposed upon, worn; that his days are not his own, and his nights are snatched and torn. And, we wonder, where are his rewards? What compensation is his?

Oh, I think he is greatly repaid; greatly to be envied. His rewards are kingly prizes. The prize of Welcome. That's a great reward. To have one's presence a blessing. To know that the mere sight of you brings heart's ease; stirs the warm pulse, brightens the fading eye. The prize of Conquest. All men like that. Winning against odds. To stay a fever, energize a pulse; throw breastworks against the advance of disease. Here, indeed, are paths of glory that do not lead to the grave but away from it. I cannot think of greater conquest.

The prize of Confidence. That's a proud possession. Some priests know it; some ministers; and friends, if they're true friends. But the family doctor is the final confessional, a refuge not only for repentant hearts, but sick and craven hearts as well. The prize of Human Wisdom—that deep knowledge that comes from being continually exposed to the pitiful frailties of mankind. You do not deceive the family doctor; you do not attempt to. But, knowing you, he is still compassionate; for he has learned to expect little of greatness in his fellow-man.

Above all, I think I envy him his prize of Selflessness. He is free, for he has already given up his life, so has nothing left to fetter him. There is much talk of state control of medicine; and legislation dips its partial fingers into the sterile waters of our doctors, seeking to arbitrate over their mission of mercy. I dare say there are certain restricted fields of medicine in whose confines the legislative hand could work productively.

But the ineffable value of the Human Touch in medicine, is something that transcends all legislation. What legislation—indeed, what politics, what state control or organized social program—can hope to substitute that Human Bond that exists between the family doctor and his patient?

SO THEY SAY

It is a lie to say that National Socialism wishes to impose itself on others. For my part I would far prefer to have our National Socialism patented for ourselves—Adolf Hitler.

Threatening the east, German imperialism has already moved west. That is a fact. All the rest is chatter.—Karl Radek, Soviet official.

I expect to be much better in my profession as a result of this training.—Thomas D. Fletcher, 36-year-old freshman, University of Chattanooga.

I've sat on the doorstep of a county committeeman by the hour and waited while he made believe he wasn't at home.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The drop in the sales of red ink during the past few months is the most remarkable feature in our trade recovery.—Fred L. Whalen, ink manufacturer.

I never saw Irish stew or corned beef and cabbage in Ireland.—U. S. Representative John J. McGrath, California, native-born Irishman.

I can't get as disturbed as some people do. When there is so much talk of war, generally it does not happen.—Harvey D. Gibson, New York banker.

BARBS

English labor leader suggests America send over some of its statesmen to help clear up the European muddle. It would be one way to avenge that debt matter.

Exiled ex-President Machado tells us that he left Europe to visit a warmer land. But his Cuban opponents needn't cheer; he meant Bermuda.

It is not known yet whether the wrestling champ, Danno O'Mahoney, will try a comeback or a "Come Back to Erin."

Alarm at rumors that politicians are getting jobs in the U. S. Forest Service may be justified, they being poor judges of timber.

According to a correspondent, war talk has frightened the man in the street. But then he jumps at the slightest honk.

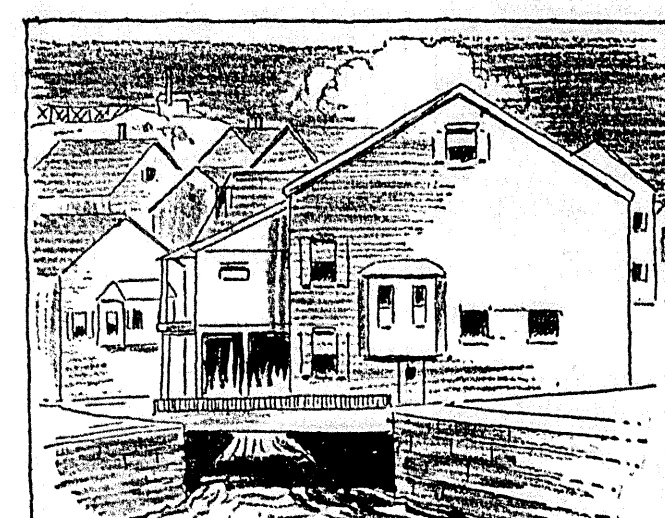
TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

My fruit is better than gold, yea, than fine gold; and my revenue than choice silver.—Proverbs 8:19.

I would not give one moment of heaven for all the joy and riches of the world, even if it lasted for thousands and thousands of years.—Luther.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



AN ENDLESS STRIP THAT CROSSES OVER AND UNDER ITSELF, ALTERNATING, BUT NEVER TWICE IN SUCCESSION. BY FRED JACOBSEN Bridgeport, Conn.



MR. I of Hangchow, China. HAS THE SHORTEST NAME — ONE LETTER —

THE REAL NAME of the DALAI LAMA of Tibet

3-30

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE YEAR KNIFE—Constructed on what is known as the Quadrangular Principle, in the form of a cross, the "Year Knife" of Joseph Rodgers & Sons Co., Sheffield, England, is an unparalleled example of the cutter's art. Manufacture of the knife was started in 1822, and as further blades are added the piece became known as the "Year Knife." and additional blades have been added each year until at present it contains 1936 blades.

QUICK CHANGE OF VOICE—Robert Crawford, popularly known as the "Flying Baritone," started his singing career when but a small boy in his home country—Alaska. At the age of 12, Crawford was singing in "The Pixies" in Fairbanks, Alaska, when suddenly—while he was singing his part—his voice changed from boyish soprano to manly bass.

TUESDAY: SAILED 3,400 MILES TO COVER 13.

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lights Of New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—The inexorable machine, with eight cylinders and a faulty wheel, swooped down upon one of our Tenth Avenue cowboys the other night, brewed him a bit, shattered the horse's rib and a few of our illusions. You will understand as this goes on why it will be hard, hereafter, to believe that Tom Mix is really a plainsman, Hoot Gibson a wild boy of the prairie, Buck Jones a bona fide hacienda hero.

For a long time—for three quarters of a century, as a matter of fact—relays of three New York Central rangers have patrolled the railroad crossing. Across the paved prairie from St. Johns Yard to 30th street on Tenth Avenue, rode the gauchos to warn autos and pedestrians that the Iron Horse, puffing steam and belching fire, was coming.

Never mind that the cowboys were almost pined into the saddle or that the mounts were battleaxe nags who looked as though they'd never make it across the avenue. To ailed New Yorkers, the Tenth Avenue cowboy was the local rose of the ranch, bred or the plains, intimate with Harold Bell Wright's country.

Then a taxi hit one of the cowboys' mounts amidst the other evening and some of us took the pains to inquire about them. The painful consequences. The New York Central makes no bones about its cavaliers; shows little regard for our feelings in the matter. Those aren't cowboys, says Mr. Tucker who is in charge of the division, but "Flag-boys" as they're marked down on the payroll. Nor do they hail from the wide and open Bar X as we imagined, but from corner coffee pots labelled Two-Bit Bar-B-Cue that dot Tenth Avenue.

Spur to Ambition That's not all. To add to our chagrin, Mr. Tucker reveals that the railroad rangers are all boys from the neighborhood who picked up their horsemanship by hanging around the nearby stables. To get their jobs, they only had to prove that they could sit on a horse without falling off. As for the horses, they are rescued ten paces from the glue factory, at stables near the train yards, and are as old as Methuselah.

The three cowboys now on regular duty are Frank Morgan, Pete O'Connor and Johnie Pelligrini. Mr. Tucker didn't remember the names of the horses.

But it's the last time we trust a pair of jodhpurs and spurs on sight. Swing his Heritage Swing music may be on the way in or out, as experts say, but Swing's lingo has come to stay. Nowhere else but in Tin Pan Alley's Hot Clubs, for example, will anybody guess that an organ is a "God Box"; or that a clarinet is an "agony box"; a bass fiddle, a "dog house"; and a saxophone a "coke stick."

Other "Swing" slang: "Sending you to the very bricks" implies that the musician has you going, and "a deep sender" is an expert player. "Joky" is an ignoramus who, apparently, doesn't know what "Swing" is all about. "Going to Church?" Nothing reverent about that query in "Swing's" terminology. It simply means in the

CAN YOU SPELL BRANDY WITH 3 LETTERS? "ODV" EAU DE VIE (WATER OF LIFE) FRENCH FOR BRANDY



TOWN BUILT OVER A RIVER. Mauch Chunk, Pa.



MR. I of Hangchow, China. HAS THE SHORTEST NAME — ONE LETTER —

THE REAL NAME of the DALAI LAMA of Tibet

3-30

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE YEAR KNIFE—Constructed on what is known as the Quadrangular Principle, in the form of a cross, the "Year Knife" of Joseph Rodgers & Sons Co., Sheffield, England, is an unparalleled example of the cutter's art. Manufacture of the knife was started in 1822, and as further blades are added the piece became known as the "Year Knife." and additional blades have been added each year until at present it contains 1936 blades.

QUICK CHANGE OF VOICE—Robert Crawford, popularly known as the "Flying Baritone," started his singing career when but a small boy in his home country—Alaska. At the age of 12, Crawford was singing in "The Pixies" in Fairbanks, Alaska, when suddenly—while he was singing his part—his voice changed from boyish soprano to manly bass.

TUESDAY: SAILED 3,400 MILES TO COVER 13.

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lights Of New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—The inexorable machine, with eight cylinders and a faulty wheel, swooped down upon one of our Tenth Avenue cowboys the other night, brewed him a bit, shattered the horse's rib and a few of our illusions. You will understand as this goes on why it will be hard, hereafter, to believe that Tom Mix is really a plainsman, Hoot Gibson a wild boy of the prairie, Buck Jones a bona fide hacienda hero.

For a long time—for three quarters of a century, as a matter of fact—relays of three New York Central rangers have patrolled the railroad crossing. Across the paved prairie from St. Johns Yard to 30th street on Tenth Avenue, rode the gauchos to warn autos and pedestrians that the Iron Horse, puffing steam and belching fire, was coming.

Never mind that the cowboys were almost pined into the saddle or that the mounts were battleaxe nags who looked as though they'd never make it across the avenue. To ailed New Yorkers, the Tenth Avenue cowboy was the local rose of the ranch, bred or the plains, intimate with Harold Bell Wright's country.

Then a taxi hit one of the cowboys' mounts amidst the other evening and some of us took the pains to inquire about them. The painful consequences. The New York Central makes no bones about its cavaliers; shows little regard for our feelings in the matter. Those aren't cowboys, says Mr. Tucker who is in charge of the division, but "Flag-boys" as they're marked down on the payroll. Nor do they hail from the wide and open Bar X as we imagined, but from corner coffee pots labelled Two-Bit Bar-B-Cue that dot Tenth Avenue.

Spur to Ambition That's not all. To add to our chagrin, Mr. Tucker reveals that the railroad rangers are all boys from the neighborhood who picked up their horsemanship by hanging around the nearby stables. To get their jobs, they only had to prove that they could sit on a horse without falling off. As for the horses, they are rescued ten paces from the glue factory, at stables near the train yards, and are as old as Methuselah.

The three cowboys now on regular duty are Frank Morgan, Pete O'Connor and Johnie Pelligrini. Mr. Tucker didn't remember the names of the horses.

But it's the last time we trust a pair of jodhpurs and spurs on sight. Swing his Heritage Swing music may be on the way in or out, as experts say, but Swing's lingo has come to stay. Nowhere else but in Tin Pan Alley's Hot Clubs, for example, will anybody guess that an organ is a "God Box"; or that a clarinet is an "agony box"; a bass fiddle, a "dog house"; and a saxophone a "coke stick."

Other "Swing" slang: "Sending you to the very bricks" implies that the musician has you going, and "a deep sender" is an expert player. "Joky" is an ignoramus who, apparently, doesn't know what "Swing" is all about. "Going to Church?" Nothing reverent about that query in "Swing's" terminology. It simply means in the

King's English. "Would you like us to play some slow music?" Domestic Advice Thank faithful Benno for discovering the sign on the Bar & Grill across the street from the Mills Hotel that reads: "If Your Wife Can't Cook Don't Divorce Her, Keep Her As A Pet and Eat Here."

PUBLIC FORUM

THE FARM DEBT PROBLEM

To the Editor:

Seeing both sides of a farm debt question through sensible, friendly consultation between Mr. Dickinson and the farmer, the result is that the farmer is resulting in amicable adjustments that are saving many worthy farmers in this section from foreclosure, according to Mr. J. H. Dickinson, district farm debt supervisor, who was transacting business here recently.

The job of bringing the distressed farmer and his creditors together is being done by the local farm debt adjustment committees working under the state agricultural advisory board and the farm debt adjustment unit of the resettlement administration.

Many foreclosures have been averted in the parishes of this district, including Ouachita parish, since September 1, 1935.

The county debt adjustment committees operate for the sole purpose of adjusting the debts of honest and sincere farmers who are financially overburdened and have exhausted every other resource and are unable to satisfy the creditor.

Few people realize it, but the debt is often benefited by honest adjustment as much as the creditor. Mr. Dickinson stated, "For example, the debtor owes more than his property is worth because his debts were contracted when property had—rather, was supposed to have had—a much greater value than it now has. When the obligations were incurred the debtor sincerely expected to pay his debts in full and the creditor was satisfied with the loan. Then came the depression with a complete readjustment of all values. Price of farm land and farm products plunged downward. Debts and interest remained at the same level. The result is that although conditions have materially improved, many individual farmers are still burdened with debt beyond their reasonable ability to repay. The farmer owes more money than he can pay and the creditor would take a material loss if he should foreclose. Both parties would lose."

Here is where debt adjustment can help. The committee after it is convinced that the case justifies conciliation efforts, arranges a meeting between the debtor and creditor in an attempt to work out a plan that will enable all parties concerned to realize as much as possible from the situation.

Perhaps it will necessitate extension of payment periods and refunding past due principal and interest. Creditors may reduce the amount of the debt and adjust payments in line with the debtor's ability to pay. Perhaps there is one preferred creditor secured by mortgage and a number of other creditors that are not secured and the debts amount to more than the property is worth. If the property were foreclosed and sold under the mortgage, it is likely, after

New Deal In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 28.—"I suppose this new program is a subterfuge," remarked an AAA official privately. "But the nice thing about it is that it's a subterfuge which deceives nobody."

He might have added that the soil conservation program, as a subterfuge, probably won't work. It is an excellent device for transferring funds from taxpayers to farmers and its ultimate potentialities as a conservation measure are very great. But the men in charge of it become increasingly doubtful whether it can be used to control agricultural production.

In two or three years, insiders on the farm program now suspect, they will once more be confronted with the same old problem with which they started in 1933—huge surpluses of agricultural crops which are bound to force down prices and farm incomes.

And then, it is unofficially reasoned, the federal government will again have to embark on a program for control of agricultural production. The agrarians in the administration seem to think that it's inevitable as long as the industrial system operates on scarcity policies.

The supreme court? Well, these predictions are more or less predicated on the idea that Roosevelt will be re-elected and have the chance within two or three years to appoint a couple of new justices.

Acres Going Up

Surpluses presumably won't accumulate so rapidly as they used to, since the soil program can be used as a partial deterrent. But it already is plain that the quick makeshift version of the program for this year will come far from the effect of crop curtailment.

Winter and spring wheat, according to latest estimates, will be grown on about 61,000,000 acres this year as compared with 50,000,000 last year. Unless spring wheat planters change their minds to a large degree, acreage will be about a million more than the five-year average which AAA was cutting down. With normal weather, wheat prices will be lower.

Corn acreage is expected to be up 6 or 7 per cent and cotton experts here are guessing on a 15 per cent increase in that crop. It's against the law to collect figures on planting intentions for cotton since the government report for 1936 indicated a tremendous surplus and hit the market hard. Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith and some other senators pushed through a law forbidding the Bureau of Agricultural Economics from making any more cotton forecasts.

State Rule Seen As Bold

The provision in the soil conservation act which would turn administration of the program over to the states after a couple of years may never go into effect.

State administration would make it still more difficult for the act to be used in a crop control program, and officials here tend to suspect that the efforts in some states to set up their own administrations will get so gummy that congress will eliminate that plan.

G. O. P. Centers On House

Republicans are planning an extra-special effort to regain lost strength in the house of representatives. They face the unpleasant and practically unprecedented possibility, in case they elect a president this year, of a Republican chief executive and a congress heavily Democratic in both houses.

The party must win 115 Democratic seats and hold those it now has to get a bare house majority. No party has ever made such a cleanup and about the best G. O. P. hopes for is to make a big dent in the opposition's majority this year, and the idea of finishing the job in 1938.

Whether or not a Republican president is elected, the special effort on the house will be good strategy. The senate, as everybody knows, can't possibly be Republican again before 1940, because senators are elected for six-year terms and the voters are supposed to have had more Democrats in 1930, 1932 and 1934.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

The New Idea Of Cancer

As Outlined In Bulletin Of The American Society For The Control Of Cancer, New York

What Are You Going To Do About It?

If you want to feel as safe as possible about cancer, you should do that You should have a thorough physical examination to detect the earliest signs of cancer, if any are present, and get advice as to what further action, if any, may be required.

You should go immediately and to the right place. Your physician is the proper person to apply to. If you have no physician to whom to go, you should either find one promptly or go to a hospital or clinic which is prepared to give you the examination which you desire.

It may be that your physician will send you to a hospital or clinic. Most hospitals are prepared to make the examinations required. Some have special facilities for this purpose. There are a number of hospitals which are devoted entirely to cancer and allied diseases and have many cases of this kind that they give special attention to them.

It does not follow, of course, that a person must be treated for cancer at a hospital simply because he or she goes there for examination and advice.

In most instances no cancerous condition will be found and the person, who is examined with a greatly relieved mind, in some cases sound advice will be given for the avoidance of some habit or the correction of some condition which, if neglected, might lead to cancer. In a few instances a harmful condition which is not related to cancer will be discovered and the patient told what should be done about it. This is worthwhile in itself.

The Time To Cure A Cancer

When It Is Beginning.

JEWISH CITIZENS TO MEET TONIGHT

Will Launch Campaign To Aid
Unfortunates In European
Countries

A mass meeting of Jewish residents of Monroe and the adjacent vicinity will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at Temple B'nai Israel, for the purpose of launching a campaign to raise \$10,000 as part of the \$3,500,000 fund which will be used towards the relief of destitute Jews in Germany and others parts of Europe.

Sig Masur will act as chairman of the drive and all who are interested in the plight of Jews in Germany and Europe are invited to attend tonight's program. A preliminary meeting and dinner will be held at 5 p. m. at Hotel Frances.

Mayor Arnold Bernstein will deliver an address of welcome and following a prayer by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, the principal speaker of the evening, Rabbi Ira E. Sanders of Little Rock, will deliver the address. Rabbi Sanders is well known in



this section and is a noted speaker and organizer. He is a graduate of Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati and received his M. A. degree at Columbia university. He is president of the council of social agencies in Little Rock, chairman of the Pulaski county welfare commission and instructor in sociology in the Little Rock junior college and the University of Arkansas. Rabbi Sanders has traveled extensively in Europe and in Germany and is thoroughly acquainted with the German-Jewish situation.

APPROVES EXTRADITION OF MAN TO MISSISSIPPI

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28.—(AP)—Governor James A. Noe today approved the extradition of Gerald W. Mackreth, 38, now in jail in New Orleans, to Jackson, Miss., to face a charge of selling stock without a permit.

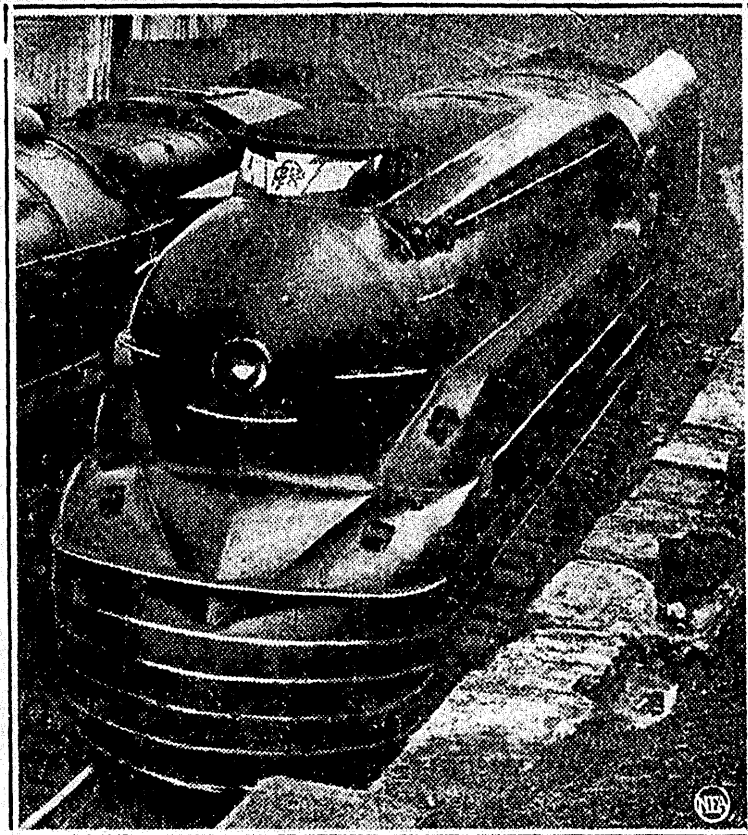
The governor honored requisition papers signed by Governor Hugh White of Mississippi and presented by Sheriff John W. Roberts of Hinds county, Mississippi.

Sheriff Roberts said Mackreth was also wanted in several other Mississippi counties. He said he would leave for New Orleans immediately and take the prisoner to Jackson.

3 MEN SOUGHT

Monroe police, Saturday, were asked to watch for three men, believed to belong to a notorious gang of law-breakers operating in this section of the country, and who were reported seen driving towards this city in an automobile bearing a Michigan license number VV1873. The report was phoned to this city by Highway

STREAM LINED STEAM LINE



The newest thing in streamlined locomotives unveiled at Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania railroad keeps the familiar contours of the traditional steam engine with the speedy modern lines dictated by the latest aerodynamic knowledge.

Patrolman Pete David, who reported spotting the car on the Columbia highway yesterday morning.

GAS TAX COLLECTORS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Members of the Gasoline Tax Collectors' association, organized last month, met at the Ouachita parish courthouse Saturday to discuss business details pertaining to the checking and collecting of the one-cent welfare tax.

It was brought out at the meeting that one or two truck operators are making it hard on all other operators by hauling in gasoline from other parishes and thereby endeavoring to avoid payment of taxes. The money collected goes to care for unemployed and disabled persons and it is expected that all will pay the small levy imposed.

It was suggested that it may be necessary to amend the present ordinance to reach cases of those who have caused collectors trouble in the past.

The next meeting will be held on April 27.

TWO PAYROLL CARRIERS REPORT \$3,400 ROBBERY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Two payroll messengers of the Wilson-Toomer Fertilizer company today reported they were robbed of \$3,400 in company funds by two bandits who forced their car to the curb. They said the holdup was staged on a street in the industrial section but no automobiles passed during the two-minute robbery.

The messengers—E. C. Campbell and E. E. Hore—were unarmed. They said they were taking the company payroll from the downtown office to the plant.

OBITUARY

WILL M. MOORE

HOMER, La., March 28.—(Special)—Will M. Moore, 56, well known resident of Homer and employed at F. B. King's store, dropped dead suddenly about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon as the result of a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, May, Ethel and Mildred Moore; two sons, Robert and Bill Moore; six brothers, Burrell, J. D., F. N. Moore of Homer, King Moore of Monroe, Marcus Moore of Snyder, Okla., and Creighton Moore of Shreveport.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence with interment in Arlington cemetery.

MRS. LOUISE WEAVER

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Weaver, 43, who died in Memphis, Tenn., Friday, will be held at Peters funeral chapel today at 2 p. m. Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate and the interment will be made in Riverview Burial park.

Mrs. Weaver resided on Ouachita avenue, Monroe, for many years but removed to Memphis to make her home with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Curtis, several years ago.

An only son, Eugene Weaver, died in Monroe four years ago. The sister in Memphis is the only immediate surviving relative.

GEORGE TRAXLER

George Traxler, 77, planter of Richland parish, died at his residence near Rayville, Saturday afternoon. Funeral plans were incomplete Saturday night but services will in all probability be held at the residence this afternoon.

Surviving are seven sons and two daughters, Walter Traxler of Trenton, Miss., John Traxler of McComb, Miss., Porter Traxler of Rayville, Tim Traxler of Little Rock, Ark., Hume Traxler of Benton, Ark., Ike Traxler of Braxton, Miss., Sidney Traxler of Brandon, Miss., Mrs. Effie Palmer of Ingleswood, Calif., and Mrs. L. M. Hawkins of Roselle, N. J.

INFANT ROACH

George Franklin Roach, Jr., two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roach of Sterlington died early last night at a local hospital a few minutes after being brought there from the home of the parents.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed, but it was known that interment will be made at the Hasley cemetery this afternoon or Monday afternoon.

Surviving relatives, besides the parents, are the grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Lofton of Sterlington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roach of Bernice.

J. P. MASON

Funeral services for J. P. (Dad) Mason, 68, houseboat dweller who drowned in the Ouachita river here last Tuesday afternoon, were held Saturday morning at the Davis-Lawhead funeral home. Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was made in the Hasley cemetery.

Palbearers were J. W. Smith, C. T. Johnson, M. B. Hays, Ardis Caldwell, Paul Keller, P. D. Plyler and W. O. Campbell.

Mr. Mason lived on a houseboat opposite the Jeff Cole plantation. He drowned when a boat in which he was paddling upstream with C. R. Phillips, 34, also a houseboat dweller, capsized near the West Monroe bank opposite the old swimming pool.

ADOLF BAER

WISNER, La., March 28.—(Special)—Adolf Baer, 50, died Wednesday in a Monroe hospital following an operation after a brief illness.

Mr. Baer came here three years ago from Memphis and took over the management of Wolf Brothers dry goods store. He was an active member of the Methodist church here.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Joe, Adolf and Eddie Max of Wisner; his mother, two sisters and one brother, who reside in Memphis.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Thursday morning. Mrs. Baer and three sons left immediately afterwards for McGehee, Ark., from where they accompanied the body to Memphis, where interment was made Friday.

ALLEN LOVE

JONESVILLE, La., March 28.—(Special)—Allen Love, well known Jonesville citizen, died Wednesday at his home here following a short illness. While Mr. Love had not been in the best of health, it was thought that his condition was not serious, until a short time before his death.

Mr. Love was well known in Jonesville and the surrounding community where he had lived for a number of years, having worked for a local sawmill company, in the capacity of engineer. Since the mill has ceased its operations, Mr. Love had been employed in carpenter work, as well as farming on his plantation below Jonesville.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Bessie, two sons, Allen and Howard, one brother, Butler, who resides in Jonesville, and two sisters of Summerville.

JACK W. PATTON

Jack W. Patton, 82, a retired conductor of the V. S. & P. railroad, and father of William S. Patton, lumberman of Monroe, who is associated with the Parlor City Lumber company, died in Shreveport late Friday night following an operation.

Mr. Patton is survived by two sons, William S. Patton of Monroe, and Jack W. Patton of Shreveport, and one sister, Miss Viola Patton of Bonita, Miss.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Shreveport and interment took place in Forest Hill cemetery there.

Mr. Patton had been retired for about 15 years. After leaving the employ of the V. S. & P. railroad he associated himself with his son, William Patton, in the lumber business with the Perry Lime & Cement company.

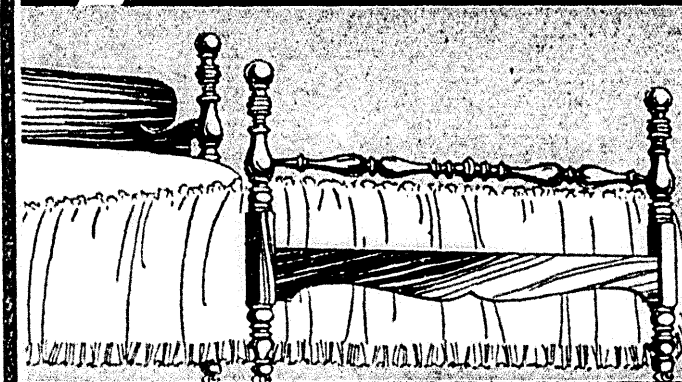
BIRTHS

TALLULAH, La., March 28.—(Special)—A son was born March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Deal. The baby was named William Cecil, Jr.

BIGGEST VALUES IN YEARS

Special
Term
Arrangements

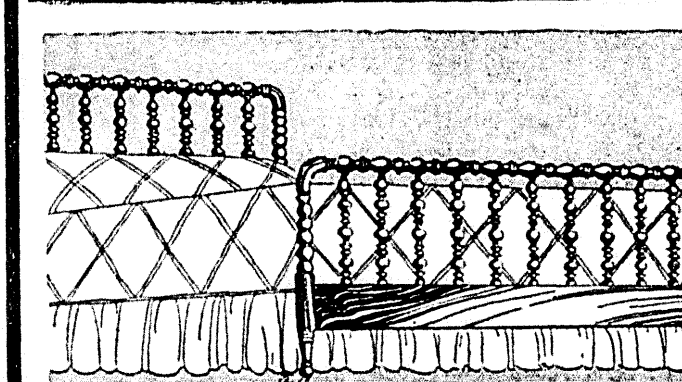
Your Choice!



ANY ONE OF
THESE 3-PC
**BED
OUTFITS**

A 4-POSTER BED....

\$19⁵⁰



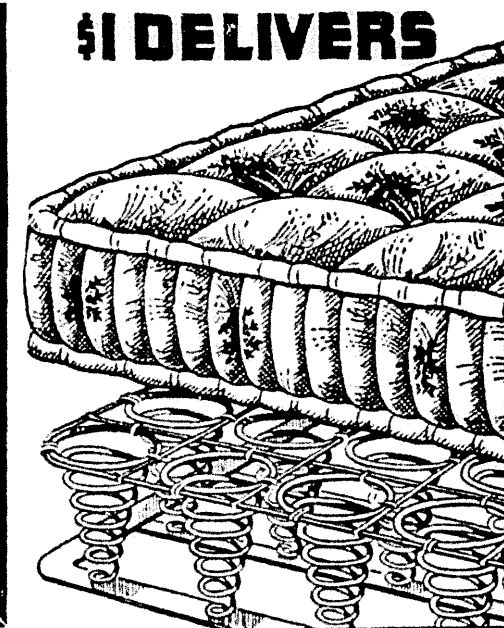
An outstanding feature of our Clearance—choice of any of these distinctive bed outfits at a price that is indeed phenomenal. The poster bed, or the Jenny Lind bed together with resilient coil spring and extremely comfortable mattress at a group saving.

Or a JENNY LIND BED

WITH AN ALL COTTON
MATTRESS AND FINE
COIL SPRING.....

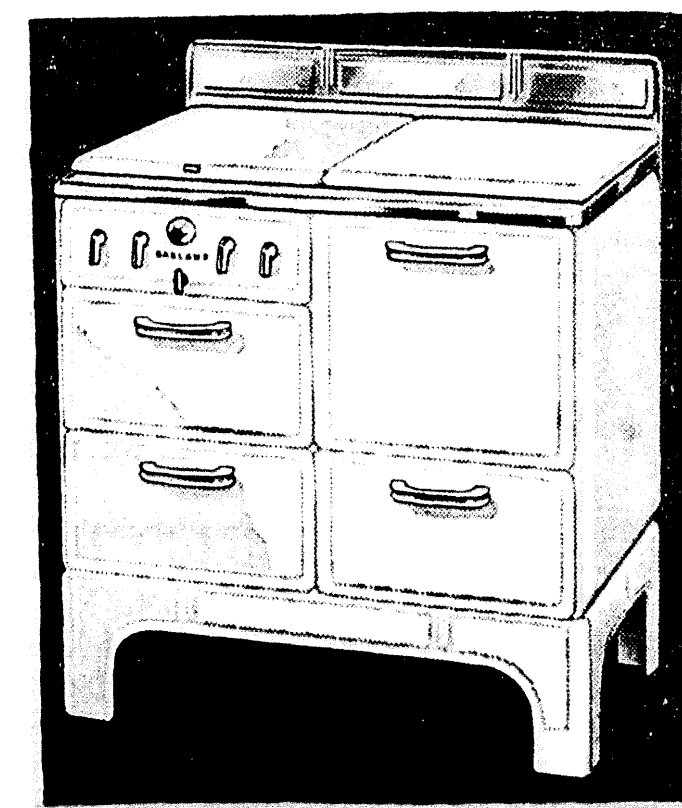
SPECIAL DURING BED-
DING SALE—FAMOUS
SIMMONS BEAUTYREST
MATTRESS

\$1⁰⁰
Down



Another Solid Car Famous GARLAND RANGES To Be Sold on FHA Plan

Your
Old
Stove
Will
Be
Traded
for
Down
Pay-
ment



T
W
O
Y
E
A
R
S
T
O
P
A
Y

- All Porcelain
 - Oven Control
 - Ceramic Broiler Burner
 - Simmer Burner in Each Burner
 - One-Piece Oven Construction
 - Choice of Colors
- See the Big Display

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

ONLY
ONE STORE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Corner St. John and Harrison Sts.
ONLY
ONE STORE

THANKS TO MAJOR BOWES and Congratulations American Legion for the APPEARANCE IN MONROE of MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR UNIT 14 TODAY AND TOMORROW

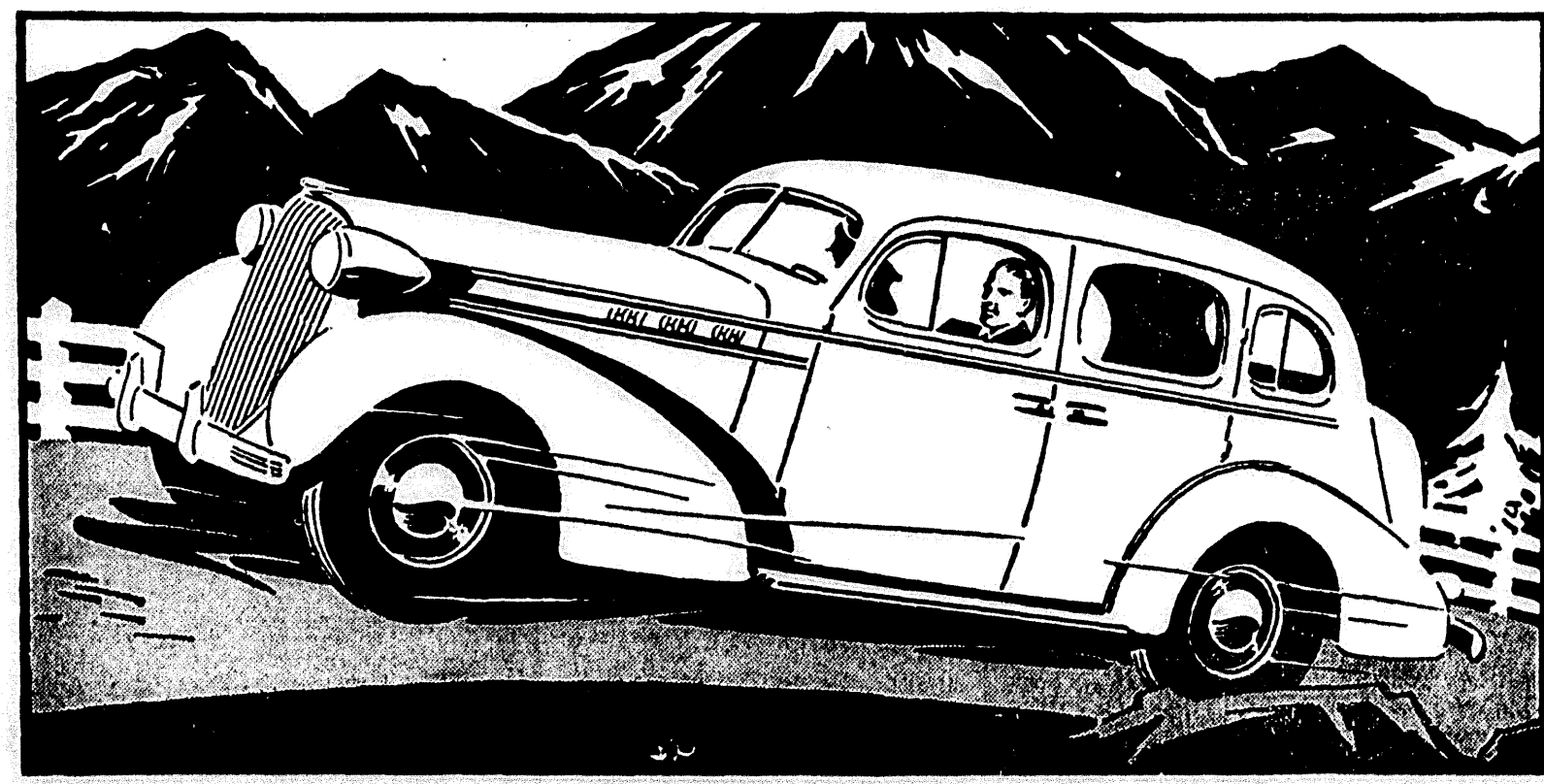
Come to Monroe, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Attend These Performances — While
Here, Visit Us

Frenchie's Cafe, No. 2

111 N. Second St.

Fresh Boiled Lake Shrimp — Real Chicken or Shrimp Gumbo — Fresh
Shrimp or Crab Meat Cocktail and
the best prepared steaks, sandwiches and regular dinners in town.

SMOOTHER, LIVELIER PERFORMANCE!



**DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE—get every fine car
thrill...every fine car feature—all at low cost**

TAKE the wheel of an Oldsmobile for a new conception of smooth, unlabored power... lively response... brilliant performance! Note the comfort and safety advantages of Knee-Action Wheels, Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher, Center-Control Steering and Safety Glass standard all around...all yours at a price but a little above the lowest!

Make the COMPAR-O-GRAPH Test!
Use this quick, handy device to check Oldsmobile's features and values...to compare other cars of similar price with Oldsmobile. Come in and get your copy, free, or write Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

• THE SIX • • THE EIGHT • Sizes \$665 and up... Eight \$810 and up... List at Lansing. Special accessories groups extra. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, 4220 lbs., General Motors Value, New 6% G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

\$665-\$810

OLDSMOBILE 6 • 8

"The Car that has Everything"

TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

1700 South Grand St. Monroe, La.

A-W-Rite! A-W-Rite Major Bowes! Monroe Says "Thank You" For Sending WELCOME TO MONROE, "THE CAPITAL"

Regardless of Where You May Live, YOU are Invited to See and Hear Major Bowes

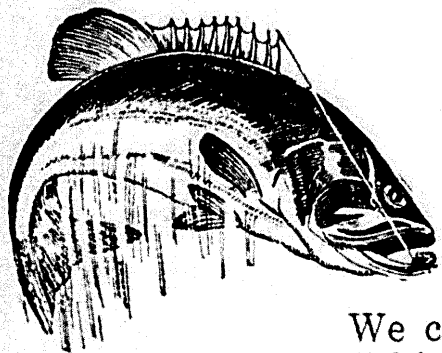
FISHING HEADQUARTERS

for

AMATEURS

and

PROFESSIONALS



We carry complete lines of nationally famous fishing tackle made by...

Pflueger
South Bend
Peckinpough

Webers
Hildebrandt
Heddon's



Welcome—Major Bowes' Amateur Unit No. 14. Congratulations to Major Bowes and the L. B. Faulk Post 13, American Legion

HUNT & WHITAKER

"Our Prices Are Always Lowest"
436 DeSiard St.

Reduced
\$40

Formerly \$189.50. Now

149⁵⁰

Trade-in
\$25

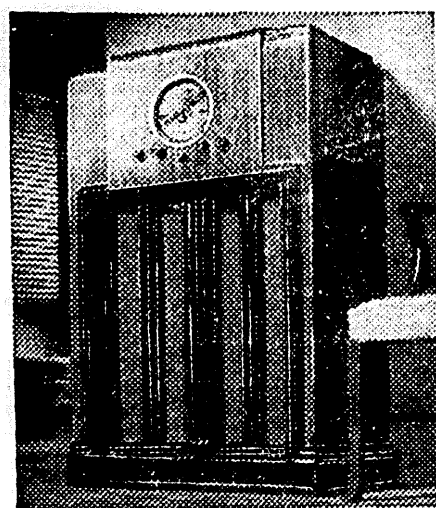
With trade-in, you pay only

124⁵⁰

\$12.50 Down, \$10 Month
Small Carrying Charge

WARDS MIGHTY \$189.50

16-Tube Radio



• \$25 trade-in, regardless of the age or size or condition of your radio!
• Wards greatest! Compares with sets up to \$750. Every worth-while modern feature! Come in and hear it! Get Europe easily, right in the store! ASK FOR a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!
Wards...
World's Largest
Retailer of Radios

Congratulations

L. B. Faulk Post

No. 13

You are bringing
Monroe a real
show

Major Bowes' regular Sunday night program will be heard over this big 16-tube de luxe radio, on the stage of Ouachita High School Auditorium.

Come Early

Montgomery Ward
Co.

Presented by
L. B. FAULK
AMERICAN

Proceeds to be used by the L. B. Faulk Post 13, American Legion, for the building of two rooms in the G. B. Faulk Post 13, American Legion, under construction.

OUACHITA PARISH

ON STAGE!



EXTRA A
7 Acts---Lo

In addition to Major Bowes' Amateur Unit No. 14, the Central Grammar School will appear in the performances of Major Bowes' Amateurs.

In cooperation with Chase & Sanborn, here, will award a beautiful inscribed act receiving the most applause. Set completed at the last performance of...

NOTE: Through the courtesy of Montgomery-Ward Co., Ouachita Parish High School so that those wishing to see the show can do so on Sunday night.

WELCOME---

Major Bowes' Amateur Unit 14

Congratulations--

Chase and Sanborn

THANKS---

Major Bowes

For Sending Amateur Unit 14 to Monroe

Terminal Paper Bag Co., Inc.

Monroe, La.

WELCOME!

Major Bowes' Amateur Unit 14

In behalf of the citizens of Monroe we extend a most cordial welcome to the members of Major Bowes' Amateur Unit No. 14.

We also take this opportunity to congratulate Major Bowes for the marvelous work he is doing in helping amateurs achieve success.

And to the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 of the American Legion sponsoring this presentation... best wishes for success.

CITY OF MONROE

ARNOLD BERNSTEIN, Mayor
DAN A. BREARD, Commissioner
R. D. SWAYZE, Commissioner

WELCOME!

Major Bowes' Amateur Unit 14

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

FULL RANGE PERFORMANCE

TRADE-IN SALE

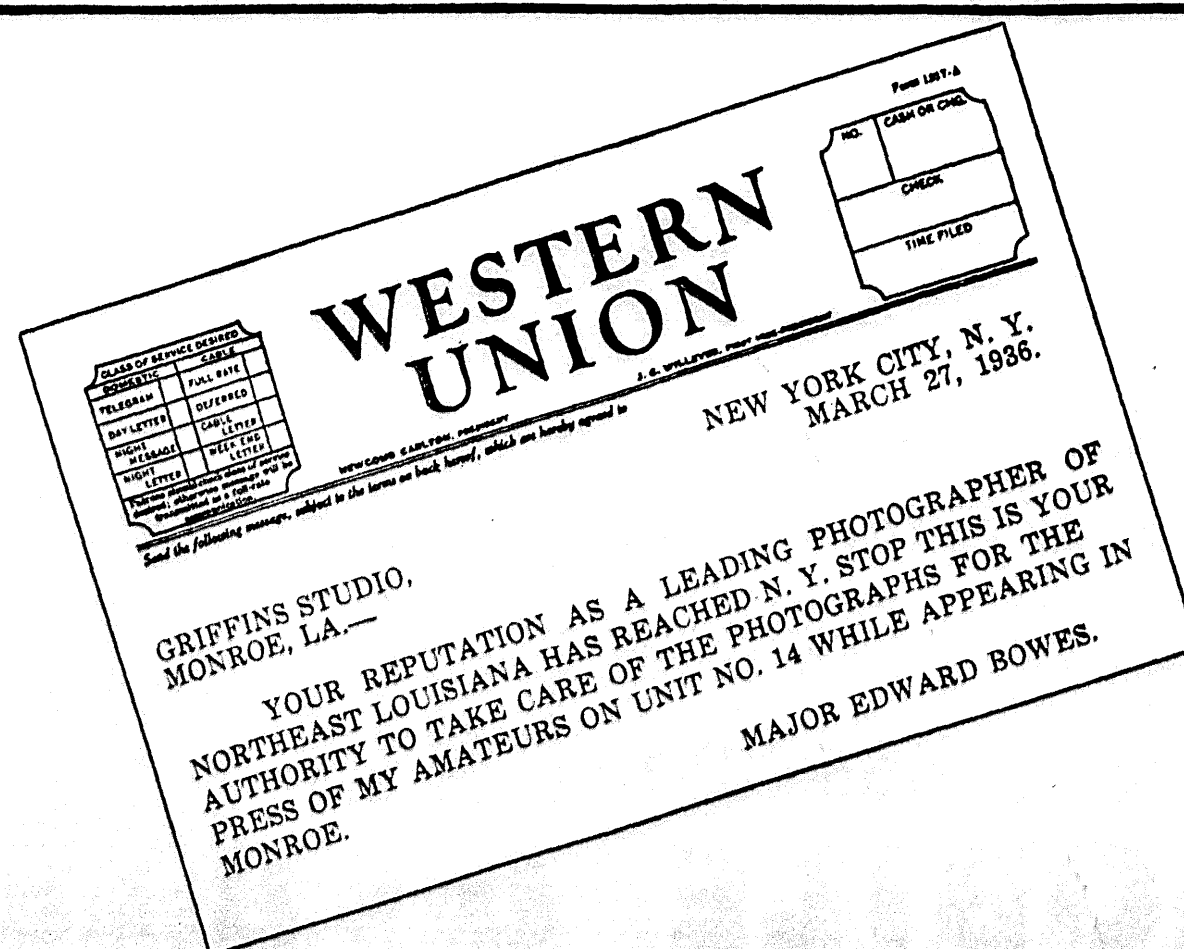
\$10 to \$45 For Your
Old Radio

Your Old Radio
for the
Down Payment

ST. JOHN ELECTRIC CO.

211 DESIARD STREET

PHONE 2047



WELCOME

Major Bowes Amateur Unit No. 14 and congratulations Major Bowes and L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 American Legion.

Note—Griffin's Studio has been North Louisiana's leading photographer for over 21 years.

PROCL

GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, Major Edward Bowes can live today, through his nationally famous radio program...

WHEREAS, the people of Louisiana being of the country and have followed his worthy efforts to increase the interest in the state...

WHEREAS, a company of amateur actors will appear in the city of Monroe on the auspices of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, A. B. Cooley Tuberculosis Sanatorium, at patients suffering from tuberculosis;

WHEREAS, it is desirable and appropriate to Major Edward Bowes for his work...

NOW, THEREFORE, I, James A. Harrison, by appoint Major Edward Bowes as the representative of the city of Monroe, Louisiana, for him and for the accomplishment of his mission, to the happiness of our people.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 27th day of March, 1936.

ing, In Person, The Amateurs Composing Major Bowes' Amateur Unit 14 OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST GAS FIELD"

es amateurs! Four Performances! Ouachita Parish High School, March 29th and 30th

sen By the
IL POST NO. 13
RIO LEGION
he L. B. Post No. 13 for the furnish-
G. B. tuberculosis sanatorium now

ARISH
H
SCHOOL

MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS ON TOUR

IN PERSON

MOTION PICTURE

PERFORMANCES

Sund
March
Aftern
3:30 P.
Night
8:30 P.

Monday, March 30

Afternoon
3:30 P. M.
Night
8:30 P. M.

Admission
Children
25c
Adults
40c

ARACTION!
--Lo Amateurs

owes' Amateurs seven winning local amateur acts from
ade area w selected by the judges Friday night at
l will appe program during each of the four per-
Amateurs.
se & Sanborn for Bowes through his representatives
inscribed **BOWES' TROPHY** to the local amateur
lause. Selc he winning local amateur act will be
mance of M's Amateurs Monday night.
mery-Ward Co. Airline Radio will be installed in the Auditorium of
y wishing to come for the regular Major Bowes' Amateur hour between 7

OCULATION

JOR MES A. NOE

ward Bowes the most conspicuous figures in Ameri-
ationally fcur Radio Hour, and
of Louisiana y interested in his service for the well-
e followed hny career with warm appreciation of
se the intell yment of the public; and
y of amateurs, known as "Major Bowes' Unit No.
f Monroe on Monday, March 29 and 30, under the
t No. 13, Am tion, to give a concert in aid of the G.
atorium, an dedicated to the care and treatment of
erculosis; ar
ible and app at special recognition should be given
r his work
l, James A. Nor of the State of Louisiana, do here-
Bowes as F ernor of Louisiana for the two days,
day, March a testimony of our esteem and regard
nplishments hugh his efforts have contributed so
ur people.
and seal a ge, Louisiana, this 27th day of March,

JAMES A. NOE,
Governor.

Congratulations... American Legion

for your civic spirit and especially for
bringing Major Bowes' Amateur unit to
MONROE

...also for your generosity in donating
the proceeds to the
Tuberculosis Clinic

We urge the public to attend . . . You'll be highly entertained
and the money spent will go to one of our most worthy causes



WELCOME! Major Bowes' Amateurs

UNIT NO. 14

In behalf of the citizens of West Monroe we extend a
most cordial welcome to the members of Major Bowes'
Amateur Unit No. 14.
We also take this opportunity to congratulate Major
Bowes for the marvelous work he is doing in helping
amateurs achieve success.
And to the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 of the American
Legion sponsoring this presentation . . . best wishes for
success.

City of West Monroe
C. C. BELL
MAYOR

WELCOME! MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR UNIT 14

May your visit in the Twin Cities be so pleasant
that you will remember us for many days hence.

Our sincerest appreciation to L. B. Faulk Post 13,
American Legion, for making your appearance
in Monroe possible.

CHAMBER of COMMERCE
Monroe and West Monroe

THESE ITEMS GET THE GONG?

Major Bowes says springtime is fast coming and fresh vegetables are taking the day—so
these items will soon begin to move slow—so they now get the gong.

The Gong Means you save at least 11c on each 1/2 dozen
cans you buy.

Dozen	No. 2 can Tomatoes, 10c size	1/2 Doz. Only
	No. 2 can Turnip Greens, 10c size	
	No. 2 can Stringless Beans, 10c size	
Lot	No. 2 can Libby's Tomato Juice	39c
	No. 1 can Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 10c size	
Sale	No. 1 tall salmon style Mackerel, 10c size	
	No. 1 can Lafronta Chili, 10c size	

BUY THESE ITEMS AND SAVE 22c TO 30c PER DOZEN

AWRIGHT — AWRIGHT — AWRIGHT

These Items Are Also Specials Monday at Our Store

Finest	LARD, 4 lbs. 48c; 8 lbs. 89c	Pure Cane	SYRUP, gallon can	39c
Skinner's	Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. 20c	COCOA	Pure, 2-lb. can	17c
CHASE & SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE on sale, 2 lbs. 47c				
MILK	3 tall cans 19c	SUR-WAY STORE		P & G SOAP
		MONROE'S BEST		10 large bars 39c

CONGRATULATIONS! L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 American Legion

And A

Hearty Welcome To

Major Bowes' Amateur Unit 14
Ouachita Parish Police Jury
JNO. M. BREARD, President

Congratulations! Major Bowes Welcome! Major Bowes' Amateur Unit 14

We congratulate Major Bowes and Chase & Sanborn on the fine job they are doing . . . giv-
ing amateurs from all over the United States their big opportunity in advancing towards
success.

We, too, of the Brown Paper Mill believe in helping amateurs who are ambitious to succeed
. . . as evidenced by our sponsoring the Brown Mill Harmonica Band . . . which includes 16
youngsters from this section.

BROWN PAPER MILL
West Monroe, La.

PLANS FOR PRESS MEET ARE MADE

Board Of Directors Of State Association Arranges Program

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28.—(P)—The board of directors of the Louisiana Press association met here today and discussed plans for the association's annual meeting in Shreveport May 1, 2 and 3.

It was announced that convention speakers will include Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers association, who was affiliated with counsel in the recent successful fight of Louisiana dillies against the state newspaper tax; R. H. Pritchard, of Weston, W. Va., president of the National Editorial association, and Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times.

Board members attending the meeting were Miss Estelle Tannehill of Winnfield, association president; Edwin M. Roy of Arabi, first vice-president; F. A. Leaming of Mansfield, second vice-president; Isaac Chapman of Eastport, secretary-treasurer; W. G. Jones of Denham Springs, C. G. Scott of Bastrop, George T. Goodman of Ponchartraine, and O. C. Robichaux of Thibodaux.

B. T. U. SCHOOLS AT TWO LOCAL CHURCHES CLOSED

Baptist Training Union schools which opened last Monday evening at the First Baptist churches of Monroe and West Monroe were closed Friday night when more than 100 students at each school took examinations covering their individual courses.

At each school a social hour followed the examinations, each class presenting an entertainment feature. Refreshments were served.

Certificates will be awarded the students passing their courses. Evans George, newly elected director of the Baptist Training union of the Monroe church, urges all members of the union to attend a meeting to be held at the church at 5:30 p.m. today.

FOR SALE
DPL 10
Certified
COTTON SEED
RE-CLEANED
93% Germination
\$3.50 Cwt.
\$60.00 Ton
E. B. and W. C. KNOTTS
Wiser, La.

HITLER SALUTES RHINELAND



Paying his first visit to the Rhineland since he sent troops into the demilitarized zone, Chancellor Hitler of Germany is pictured on arrival at Karlsruhe, amid a wild demonstration. It was there that he reiterated refusal to withdraw German battalions from the reoccupied territory.

745-Pound Woman Gives Birth To 9-Pound Baby

SHREVEPORT, La., March 28.—(P)—Mrs. Gertrude Karns, 28, who weighs 745 pounds, and is unofficially said to be the world's largest woman, gave birth to a daughter weighing nine pounds and three ounces, at a local sanitarium early today.

The baby was not named. A specially reinforced bed was provided the mother at the sanitarium. The baby's father is Cliff Karns, who weighs 304, and the combined weight of her parents being 1,049 pounds. Both the mother and father are with the United Shows of America, owned principally by W. R. Hirsch and J. R. Castle, both of Shreveport. The show is in winter quarters at the state fair grounds.

The girl born today is the second child of the Karns. Another daughter was born a few years ago. The baby born today arrived on her father's birthday. The Karns have been married several years and have traveled extensively with shows over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Karns were married in 1927 at Endy, Penn., when Mrs. Karns was working for her husband's brother in the show business. Karns' brother, Edward Karns, now connected with the show business, tips the beam at 430 pounds. However, none of Mr. Karns' other relatives are exceedingly large and none of his wife's people are large. She is a native of Teague, Texas, and her parents are dead. Her only close surviving relative is Mrs. Jessie Booth of Little Rock, Ark., who weighs a scant 130 pounds. Mrs. Karns has always been large. She weighed 18 pounds at birth and at the age of one year she tipped the scales at 101 pounds. The Karns' other child, Annie Lea,

was two years old last March 7. She is well developed for her age, but not unusually so. She is a bright little girl and exceedingly friendly. She talks plainly for her age.

The Karns will take Annie Lea with them as usual this summer on the annual tour of the shows, and will also take the new baby.

"Leave them behind? No sir," Mr. Karns said when asked about taking the children. Karns manages his wife's act in the shows. He was 40 years old today. He is a native of Philadelphia, Pa. The baby was born on a specially reinforced bed. The bed was completed the day before Mrs. Karns entered the hospital last Tuesday.

SULPHUR CITIZEN SHOTS SELF; CONDITION GRAVE

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 28.—(P)—Wyatt Doyle, about forty, today was in critical condition at the hospital here from self-inflicted wounds. Officers said he shot himself at his residence in Sulphur last night, using a .12 gauge shot gun, the load lodging in his left side below his heart. Doyle has a wife and four children.

HOME CLUB MEETS

A talk by Mrs. Jewell McQuillier on the care of baby chicks and the cultivation and pruning of fruit trees featured the meeting of the Southern Home Demonstration club at Swartz. Seven members attended the session and one new member to the club was admitted. Mrs. Hegwood delivered a talk on recreation. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

City Briefs

TO SHOW FILM
The film "Life Begins" will be shown in the auditorium of the Georgia Tucker school Monday at 3:30 p.m., and with repetitions of the show up to 10 p.m. The picture is being shown through the sponsorship of the Twin Cities P-T. A., and all parents and young people are urged to witness the production.

CHURCH PROGRAM
Church School day will be observed at the First Methodist church at the 11 o'clock service this morning. There will be talks made as follows: "The Builder," by Mrs. DeWitt Henry; "Our Church School Day Program," by Supt. A. W. Trotter; "The Primary Department," by Mrs. J. A. Reid; "Juniors," by Mrs. S. M. Collins; "Youth Offers itself to the Church," Frances Smith; "Parents and the Church School," Mrs. J. D. Calhoun; "The Church School Day Offering," by Miss Elizabeth Langford.

HIGHWAY CLOSED
The highway between Sicily Island and Ferriday is now under construction and motorists who are making pilgrimages to Natchez are advised to go by way of Tallulah, St. Joseph, Ferriday and on into Natchez, which is all paved.

INSPECTION SLATED
National guard units of Monroe, Co. G, headed by Capt. Louis F. Rolfeigh, the Service company headed by Capt. J. B. Thornhill, and the medical detachment, in the charge of Capt. W. L. Bendel are preparing for their annual federal inspections to be held during the week beginning April 6. The inspection will be made by an army officer accompanied by a regimental and battalion officer of the Louisiana national guard.

W. H. Anders, sales manager of the Columbian Gasoline corporation, is ill with influenza at his home on Roselawn.

JIMMY MCGUIRE IMPROVES
Jimmy McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McGuire, Travelers Rest, N. C., is now recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

DEMBENSKI RECOVERING
Ike Dembenksi, local business man, was able to visit his store for a short while yesterday, after being confined to his home during the week by a severe cold.

LEADING BUSINESS MAN OF JENNINGS SUCCUMBS

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 28.—(P)—George B. Zigler, 71, prominent business man of Jennings and long time resident, died today after several weeks of illness.

A native of Richfield, Penn., Mr. Zigler came to Jennings in 1901 from North Dakota at the time of the oil boom started by the opening of the Evangeline field. He was associated for some time with the Southern Oil company and was a member of the Jennings Heywood Oil syndicate that brought in the Evangeline field.

Several months prior to his death, Mr. Zigler had given up active management of his business interests, turning them over to his son, Fred B. Zigler. He retained, however, his presidency of the G. B. Zigler company.

The Zigler company operates the Zigler Motors in Jennings, Zigler Oil company and Zigler Dredge and Towing company. One of the prominent men of the city, Mr. Zigler was identified with many progressive developments. He was a sponsor of the old association of commerce and a leader in civic moves.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock with Rev. O. G. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

ROCK ISLAND OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT WINNFIELD

JONESBORO, La., March 28.—(Special)—C. L. Brown, general manager of the Rock Island railway with headquarters in Kansas City, met with employees at Winnfield, Friday. Mr. Brown was formerly with the Missouri Pacific railroad and is now on a tour of inspection.

In addressing the meeting Mr. Brown declared that business looked better for the road. He spoke on fellowship and cooperation among the employees and stressed the fact that each individual played a part in the success of the company.

J. A. McDougal, division superintendent, of Little Rock, Ark., made a short talk on the operations over the division and assured the group that he was always ready to assist in bettering conditions on the road. Others who addressed the meeting included M. O. Gay, assistant superintendent, of El Dorado, Ark., O. O. Roberts, commercial agent, of Alexandria, and J. C. Thomas, agricultural agent of Jackson parish.

Real Estate Transfers

The following transactions were recorded in the clerk's office Saturday: Joe Fontana sold to Leon Fontana, lot 29 of D. M. Stevenson's subdivision of Bon Air plantation, in sections 34, 67 and 68, township 18 north range 4 east, for \$900.

Mrs. Helen Howell Ford and Joe Ford sold to Richard M. Troy, the west half of lot 2 of the resubdivision of lot 2 of Hardtimes plantation, for \$475.

VENIRES SELECTED
JONESVILLE, La., March 28.—(Special)—Veniremen have been selected for the April term of the seventh judicial district court out of which will be drawn the names of those who will serve as grand jurors. There will be 20 men, of which 12 will be used. Thirty names for serving on the petit jury for the May term of court, beginning on May 20, have been selected by the jury commission.

The flesh of the octopus is considered a great delicacy by Hawaiians.

NORTHEAST CENTER STUDENT HONORED AT SCIENCE MEET

LA FAYETTE, La., March 28.—(P)—Honors were awarded today at the closing session here of the annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences at Southwestern Louisiana institute.

The five dollar cash award for the best under-graduate student paper was awarded to Francis LeBeau, of Hermitage, La., senior at Southwestern. Honorable mention was given to Emmett Chisum, of Northeast Center, Louisiana State university.

The \$25 cash award for the best graduate student was presented to Harold Frediani, of Louisiana State university and the gold medal for the best paper in general was won by professor R. C. L. Mooney, of Newcomb college, New Orleans.

The convention voted to hold next year's meeting in Hammond, in conjunction with the sessions of the Louisiana section of the American Mathematical association.

There was no election of officers at this year's convention as the terms continue for another year.

The current officers are Dr. Ellinor H. Behre, Louisiana State university, president; Dr. Harold Kearney, New Orleans, vice president; A. L. Ducourneau, of Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Irbey C. Nichols, of Louisiana State university, editor.

One of the featured addresses was that by Dr. Gilbert C. Anderson, associate professor of surgery at Louisiana State university, on the medical aspects of the Lewis and Clarke expedition.

FARM AGENT SPEAKS
DOODSON, La., March 28.—(Special)—H. E. Crawford, agricultural agent of Winn parish, addressed a farmers' meeting here at the auditorium in connection with the plan to replace the AAA, L. J. Stovall and C. L. Sleek were elected committeemen.

BATHING QUEEN



Betty York, 18, of Santa Monica, Calif., is shown with the trophy judges bestowed in declaring her winner of the spring bathing beauty contest sponsored by the San Diego exposition. (Associated Press Photo).

'CRASHING SOCIETY' IS PRESENTED AT BERNICE

BERNICE, La., March 28.—(Special)—A play, "Crashing Society," was presented Friday night by seniors of Bernice high school, with Miss Tressie Cook as director. Members of the cast in the play, a comedy in three acts, were T. L. Brooks, Addie Marshall, Irene Lynn, Joe Akis, Virginia Colvin, Jack Bailey, Elise Liggins, Carlton Boole, Edna Key, J. T. Knowles, Dorothy Grafton and Maureen Allen.

CLEAR WEATHER AT NATCHEZ FAVORABLE FOR ANNUAL VISITS

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 28.—(P)—Favored by clear weather, the Natchez pilgrimage today drew hundreds of additional visitors to Natchez, and it was indicated that the high tide of attendance will be reached on Sunday.

Tonight at Memorial hall, for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the opening event, the Confederate ball, an annual pageant of the Natchez Garden club, was repeated. Miss Rosa Healy, queen, and Hugh Keyer, king, rulers of the pilgrimage, were present, but Governor and Mrs. Hugh White, Lieut. Governor J. Billy Snider and Mrs. Snider and the military staff of the governor who participated in the opening festivities had departed today to take part in the Vicksburg celebration.

In addition to the tours to the 27 ante-bellum homes included in this year's pilgrimage visitors tomorrow will have the opportunity to attend a

candle light concert, presented by Miss Clara Moritz and Waldo Henderson, pianists, under the auspices of the Natchez Trace association.

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS TO BE SEEN AT CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, Texas, March 28.—(P)—E. H. Burdick, federal exhibits director, said today the government's exhibit at the Texas Centennial would include historical documents of state valued at more than \$25,000,000.

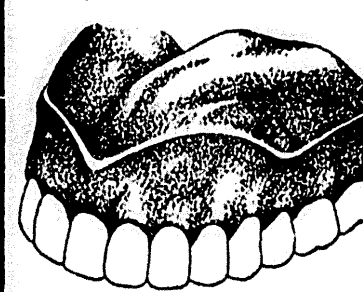
The exhibits, guarded night and day by soldiers and marines, will include the Louisiana purchase treaty of 1803, the Florida purchase treaty of 1819, the joint resolution of congress in 1845 annexing the republic of Texas to the union; diplomatic correspondence between the United States and the republic of Texas and the historic report on "the condition of Texas" made to President Andrew Jackson by Henry Morfit in 1836.

The state of Alabama once functioned as an independent republic.

MAKE SAVINGS OF 50% AND MORE AT DR. SMITH'S

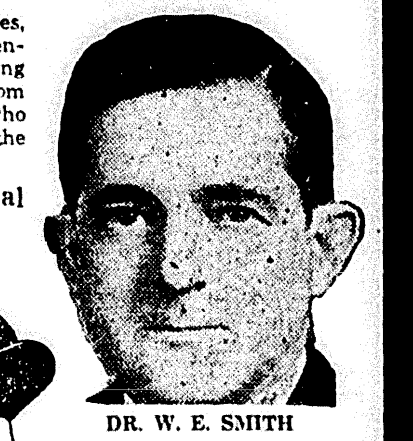
It is true with my slashed prices, I give up profits other dentists enjoy, but I am rewarded by serving the greatest number of people from Monroe and surroundings who want GOOD DENTISTRY at the LOWEST PRICES.

The Greatest Plate Special in North Louisiana



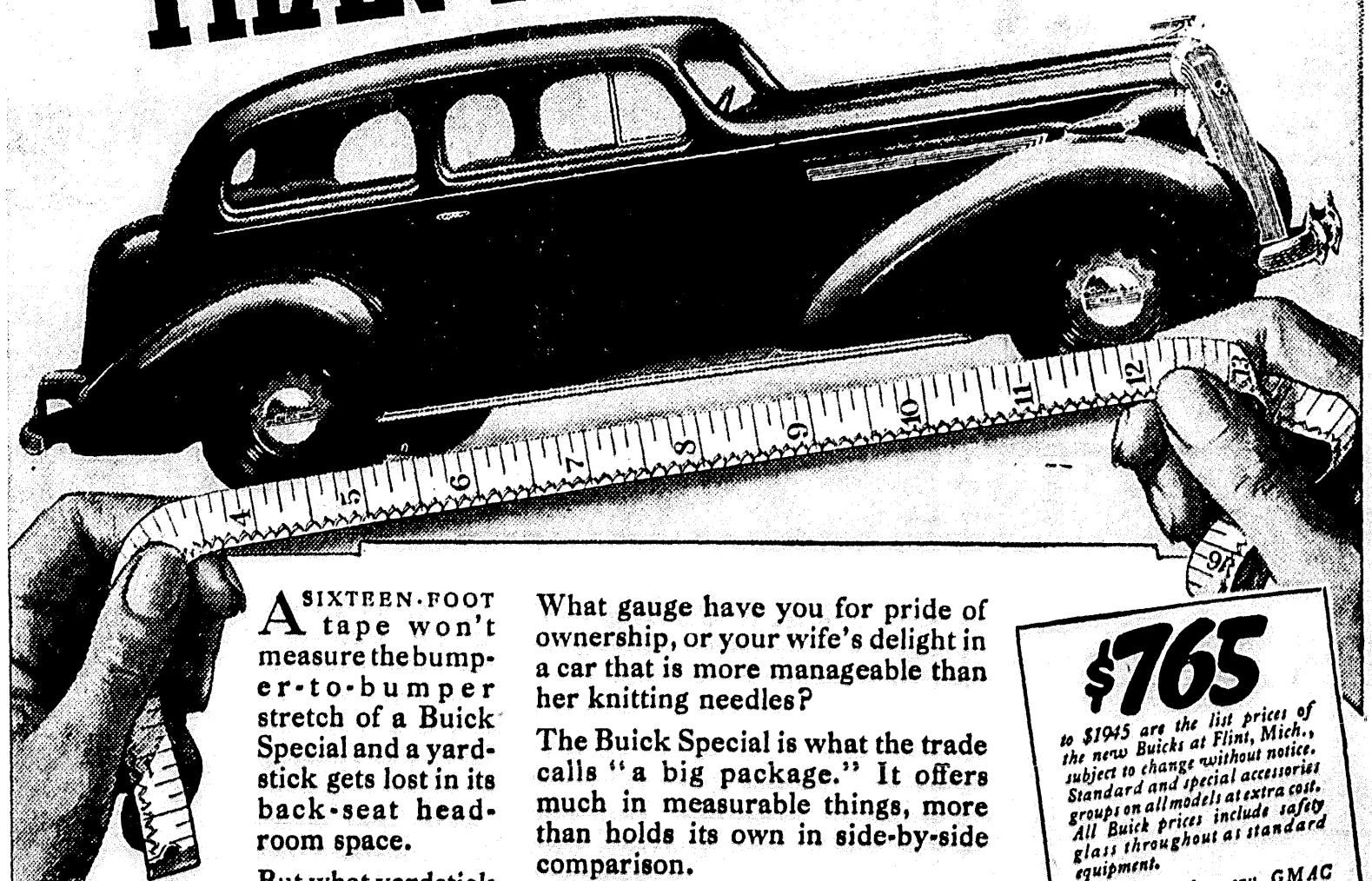
Trubyte and Nuform Teeth Standard in Artificial Teeth. Upper or lower, a \$50 value for... \$25 They end your plate troubles.

Other Plates \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$25, \$35 REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE DR. W. E. SMITH Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767



MY PRICES ARE LESS Bridgework\$5 up Gold Inlay\$5 up Gold Fillings\$3 up Silver Fillings\$1 up 22k. Gold Crowns\$5 up Porcelain Fillings\$2 up Plates Repaired\$2 up Painless Extraction\$1

COME SEE A CAR THAT'S BIGGER THAN ITS INCHES!



A SIXTEEN-FOOT tape won't measure the bumper-to-bumper stretch of a Buick Special and a yardstick gets lost in its back-seat head-room space.

But what yardstick have you for power so smooth, so quiet, so effortless that only the song of the wind in your ears tells you how swiftly you are flying?

How can you measure steadiness, and that down-to-earth sort of road-hugging travel that makes you feel so much more secure in a Buick, no matter what your pace?

What gauge have you for pride of ownership, or your wife's delight in a car that is more manageable than her knitting needles?

The Buick Special is what the trade calls "a big package." It offers much in measurable things, more than holds its own in side-by-side comparison.

But it has an extra edge in the eloquent fact that it's a Buick—and we'd like to show you how that makes it bigger than its inches.

\$765

is the list price of the new Buick at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment. Ask about the new GMAC 6% EASY PAYMENT PLAN. Compare Buick's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

"Buick's the Buy"

LENNON MOTOR Co., Inc.

Monroe, La.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

KC Baking Powder Will Be Used

by
KATE STAFFORD

NEWS-STAR-WORLD COOKING SCHOOL

The lecturer uses the double-tested—double-action KC baking powder to demonstrate how you can produce delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume. Well-known domestic science lecturers and millions of housewives know from experience there is real satisfaction and economy in using

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today
as 45 Years Ago

25 OUNCES FOR 25c

*Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of expert chemists of national reputation. The quality is always uniform—KC is dependable.

Use KC in your favorite recipes. Follow instructions given you by the demonstrator. It will produce the finest of baked goods at low cost. You will realize why KC Baking Powder is the choice of millions.

Guaranteed pure—economical—efficient

Use only one LEVEL teaspoonful of KC Baking Powder to a cup of sifted flour for most recipes.



MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

SPORTS Chatter

WHISKERS IN THE DOUGH

Your old rassing friend, Leo "Daniel Boone" Savage, is in the big money now. The other night he wrestled Jim Landon in St. Louis and before invading the north, he had packed 'em in around Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta and other big mat centers of the south, bringing down important purses for his efforts.

Leo isn't under the wing of Art Mondt, the Beaumont impresario, any longer. It probably was a sad day for Art when Whiskers slipped away, because the big hillbilly had increased Mondt's capital by about \$4,000 during the year or so Art owned him.

The other night he was chinning with one of the wrestlers on the stadium card here and listened to a tale of woe.

"If I had known Whiskers' value a year ago, he'd be out there taking the bumps for me," the grappler moaned. "I'd be sitting out in the box office, waiting to collect my dough."

It seemed this fellow and Leo were on the same card up in North Carolina a year or so ago, and Whiskers was somewhat discouraged. He had been making much up there and he yearned for greener pastures. But he was just a bit dubious about striking out on his own, and he came to our friend for advice.

"You reckon I can do any better down in Texas?" Leo asked.

Our friend said he thought so, and gave Savage a letter to Art Mondt. Off went Leo in an old car that barely managed to last to Beaumont. Mondt sized him up, decided to take a chance and Leo immediately clicked with the mat bugs.

"And I could had him," sighed our narrator. "Just think how much dough he's made in the last year. And how little it costs him to live. Why, he doesn't even have to put out the price of a shave."

HEAVYWEIGHT RANKING

The other day Harry B. Smith, veteran sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, announced the results of a poll he took among boxing experts to determine the "world's greatest heavyweight." The consensus was a bit surprising.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the freckled Cornishman who came to America from Australia in the 90's to list his championship, headed the list, but that wasn't the surprising part of the poll. Joe Louis, who isn't even a champion, was third, behind Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries, who polled a few less votes than Fitz.

Louis may or may not be a greater fighter than Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, John L. Sullivan, and other heavyweight titlers, but it seems stretching the point a bit to place him above these great champions of the past before the Detroit negro has been thoroughly tested.

We'll concede that Louis may take his place in the boxing hall of fame within the next year or two and he may prove that he's an even greater fighter than any heavyweight the world has ever known, but that's in the future. Right now he'll argue with you about placing him third on the list.

ANOTHER GOLFING HAAS

Another Haas is making golf circles sit up and take notice down at Louisiana State university. He's Cramer Haas of Monroe—no kin to Freddie Haas, the former Bastrop flash who two years ago won the southern amateur title, but he's just about as potent as Freddie with those woods and irons.

Cramer, teaming with Henry Florheim, another Monroe boy, won the first championship at L. S. U. for the Zeta Beta Taus recently. Incidentally, Jimmy Tisdale of Bastrop, was a member of the Lambda Chi team which was defeated by Haas and Florheim.

According to press reports of the match, Cramer's one over par for the last eight holes won the match for the Z. B. T. pair. It was a close battle, Haas and Florheim winning 2 and 1.

Cramer's golf has been plenty good in tournaments up in this section. Last year he won the annual Labor day tourney at Lakeside Country club, beating a big field that included such high ranking golfers as Wesley Shatto, Prioleau Ellis, Arthur Ross of Bastrop, Leonard Vann of New Orleans, H. K. Tuckstone, Dr. R. T. Henderson and Little Bobby. Cramer shot 35-37-72 to beat Ellis in the Labor day final.

Cramer has an ideal tournament temperament and when he warms up to his task, he's capable of making it tough for any opposition he's likely to encounter. He's a worthy addition to the stellar golf brigade sent out from the northern Louisiana.

NEW DODO CLUB

Speaking of golf, those fortunate club wielders who score holes-in-one are about to regain the recognition that formerly was theirs. The scores used to receive all kinds of prizes, in addition to having their names posted as super golfers who had achieved their life-long goal.

The Associated Press is going to restore the hole-in-one to its former place in the sun. The AP has started a hole-in-one club for 1936 and the names of all ace scorers will be enrolled and publicized throughout the nation.

Club pros and golfers throughout this section are asked to cooperate in the collection of this information. Particulars should be mailed to the home address and occupation of individual; (2) course, distance and brief description of hole; copy of full card if available; (3) club used; and (4) whether individual previously registered a hole-in-one; if so, how many. The information, with photo if possible, should be mailed to the sports editor of The World who in turn will forward it to Alan Gould, general sports editor of the Associated Press in New York.

THE BOWL TINGE

The Green Wave opens the season with Ole Miss, the team that played in the Orange Bowl. They close the season with L. S. U., the Sugar Bowl team of the Southeastern conference. On October 24, the Wave meets North Carolina, the prime eastern Rose Bowl choice up until Duke knocked 'em over.

That's not all. The Wave also meets Alabama on November 7, the team that has played in the Rose Bowl four times without defeat.

Incidentally, Tulane has played in both the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games in the past five years.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

The holdout situation is gradually clearing up. Not only did Dizzy and Daffy sign up last week, but brother Elmer Dean, once dispenser of peanuts at the Houston ball park, put his name on the dotted line. That should be good news to the goober growers of Georgia. . . . And everything is lovely down in Florida. The Bees are beating the Yankees. Remember when the old Braves used to trim the Yanks regularly in spring games and then the said Yanks would go out and cop the American league pennant? . . . Charley Grimm says he won't part with Chuck Klein, yet the wise ones say Grimm will send Klein along to Philadelphia in a deal for Curt Davis, ace Philly hurler. Despite the denials all around, the boys swear the deal will be made some time after April 1. . . . Joe Stripp, erstwhile Dodger third sacker, picks the Senators to finish above the Red Sox, thus relegating the platinum-lined Yawkey-Collins-Cronin outfit to fifth place. . . . Minnesota inv. ded Louisiana last week and took it on the chin in a couple of games with Louisiana State. If Eddie McLane's Tech nine can do the same to Purdue this week, the rout of the Tech Ten will be complete. . . . Del Baker, Tiger coach, is credited with making a real slugger out of Hank Greenberg. They say Baker, an eagle-eyed individual, manages to steal their rivals' signals and then he flashes the news to the Detroit batter. . . . Branch Rickey, current miracle man of baseball, dicarant sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, announced the results of a poll he took among boxing experts to determine the "world's greatest heavyweight." The consensus was a bit surprising.

Several Close Matches In Alexandria Squad's 10-4 Victory

The tennis team of Neville high school was defeated by the Bolton high school squad, 10 to 4, in a match at Alexandria yesterday that was much closer than the score indicates. Many of the games were decided and four of the matches went three sets.

The best match of the card was the doubles contest between Cagle and Yarn of Bolton and Clyde Paine and Billy Bendel, Neville's No. 1 doubles team. The Bolton pair won, 10-8, 6-4, after a hard battle. The Neville girls turned in the only victories scored by the Tigers.

The summary:

Boys' singles: Cagle, Bolton, beat Paine, 7-5, 6-1. Cagle, Bolton, beat Sackett, 4-6, 6-1. Yarn, Bolton, beat Bendel, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Brame, Bolton, beat Gleason, 6-1, 6-2. Lanier, Bolton, beat Culpepper, 6-4, 9-7. Dulaney, Bolton, beat Learned, 6-4, 9-7.

Girls' singles: Perce, Neville, beat Barron, 6-3, 10-8. Smith, Neville, beat Ferbigar, 6-2, 6-0.

Boys' doubles: Cagle and Yarn, Bolton, beat Paine and Bendel, 10-8, 6-4. Cantrell and Dulaney, Bolton, beat Sackett and Blasson, 6-3, 6-0. Lanier and Dulaney, Bolton, beat Learned and Culpepper, 9-7, 6-4.

Girls' doubles: Perce and Smith, Neville, beat Barron and McClure, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Mixed doubles: Barron and Cagle, Bolton, beat Paine and Perce, 6-1, 6-3. Smith and Sackett, Neville, beat McClure and Cantrell, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Five Years Ago Today—Stanley Poedra, Jersey City heavyweight, hammered out a 10-round decision over Johnny Riske, of Cleveland, in Madison Square Garden.

Ten Years Ago Today—Erich Rademacher, of Germany, set a world record in the 500-yard breast stroke, finishing in 6 minutes 36 3-4 seconds, in Philadelphia.

MANY STARTERS IN HAVANA YACHT RACE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—The largest fleet entered in the St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race during its seven-year history today swelled the starting gun.

Ahead of the 22 craft lay more than 280 miles of open sea with the finish line at Morro Castle in Havana's harbor.

Uncertain weather conditions at this time of year provide an element of danger in the race, and more than once starters have limped into port days late.

The vessels range in size from the stately 71-foot Ketch Vamaria, which was first to finish last year, to the tiny 30-foot cutter Gamecock, entered by Wirth Monroe of Miami.

The Vamaria, owned by Vadim Makarov of Oyster Bay, L. I., is the scratch boat both for class A, composed of yachts 45 feet overall or longer, and for the fleet.

MINNESOTA BLANKS MISSISSIPPI STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March 28.—(AP)—Everett Crossman, veteran Minnesota pitcher, scattered six hits today to hold the Mississippi State team scoreless while his mates pushed over three runs to win 3-0.

The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to enable Minnesota to make a train connection.

Score by innings:

Miss. State	000	000	0-0-3
Minnesota	100	110	0-3-2

Armstrong, Ward and Walters; Grossman, Aase and Brissman.

RECORDS FALL IN TEXAS RELAYS

Tech Nine Opens Season With Purdue Monday

GIANTS AND INDIANS PLAY AT ALEXANDRIA, EL DORADO THIS WEEK

Many Monroe baseball fans will attend exhibition games between the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians at Alexandria Monday and El Dorado Tuesday.

The Giants and Indians opened their annual barnstorming tour at New Orleans yesterday and will play the second game of the series at the Crescent City today. Following their games at Alexandria Monday and El Dorado Tuesday, they will play at Pine Bluff Wednesday and Memphis Thursday.

A special train, carrying the two squads and many baseball writers will stop briefly in Monroe Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, Missouri Pacific officials have announced.

BULLDOGS MEET BIG TEN SQUAD IN FOUR GAMES

McLane Says He Has 'Fair Club' For Opening Series This Week

RUSTON, La., March 28.—(Special)—Intercollegiate baseball is just around the week-end at Louisiana Tech. The Boiler-makers of Purdue university, seeking warmer climate for their diamond doings, will settle at Ruston Monday and help the Techmen get their fortunes foretold fourfold.

The opening series of Tech's baseball season, beginning on Monday afternoon and continuing through Thursday, is billed to start at 3 p. m. each day.

Asked his opinion of the Tech squad, Coach Eddie McLane replied that "it's a fair ball club."

The probable batting order of the Techmen has been announced by the coach as follows:

Billy Mitchell, center field; Jack Thigpen, third base; Joe Pankey, second base; John Taylor, right field; Carl Gardner or Troy Schackelford, left field; W. K. Welch, first base; Aloys Adkins, short stop; Herman Hewett, catcher, and Mutt Pittard, pitcher.

Purdue's batting order is expected to include Mangas, first base; Walling or Patch, second base; Stiles, short stop; Lucien or Arpon, third base; Malasko, left field; Oung, center field; Gardner or Holzbach, right field; Krause, catcher, and Downey, pitcher.

Besides Downey, a highly touted hurler, the Boiler-makers' moundmen include Butt, Bartz, Rosser and Martin.

The Techsters will return the Boiler-makers' visit by playing a three-game series at Lafayette, La., on May 13, 14 and 15. The northern trip also includes contests with Notre Dame, Wabash college and Illinois Wesleyan.

Next week will be the second appearance of the Purdue nine in Ruston. The team played Tech here last year, defeating the Techmen in three games out of four.

For more than three weeks, the Techmen have been drilling on the local lot, which is in ideal condition for the coming season. Coach McLane and his assistants not only have the diamond well sodded but have taken pains in beautifying the surrounding premises.

Besides the probable starters in the opener with Purdue Monday, the following Techmen are available for baseball service:

Pitchers—John Taylor, S. X. Lewis, Ras Neal, Frank Smith, "Lefty" Hinton and Edward Harris.

Infield men—"Mohawk" Phillips, "Jakkie" Hanna, Guy Carroll and J. F. Gresham.

Outfield men—Manning Riser and Will Cotton, although the latter has relinquished his claim to the northern trip because of school duties here.

W. K. Welch, probable starting first sacker, is listed as a relief catcher for Herman Hewett.

Trosky Forgets Babe Ruth's Record; Satisfied Now To Try For Base Hits

Cleveland Slugger Back In Shape Now And Expects Good Year

By Paul Mickelson (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Big Hal Trosky is going to forget about Babe Ruth this year and just keep swinging for base hits.

The husky blond first sacker for the Cleveland Indians never figured himself out as a successor to the great Babe but so many fans hailed him as such that he developed a terrific case of pressing in a serious effort to come close to the record-breaking goal. As a result, his batting average tumbled last season to .271.

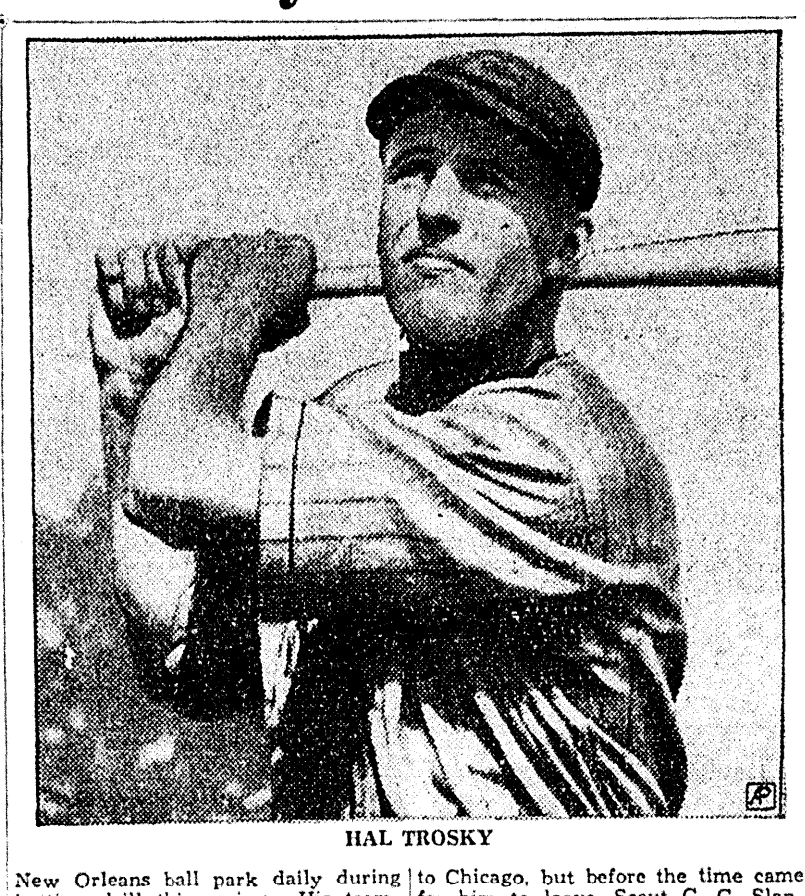
"This year, I'm going out there swinging," Hal promises. "To the devil with that Ruth stuff. I don't know where anyone got the idea that someone above all myself—would come along to take his place. It isn't going to be done. Yet I heard and read so much about it that for a while I tried to knock the ball out of the lot every time I came to bat. I began to press badly. I became jittery. I ran into four hitless streaks, one of them for 40 times at bat. My batting average of .320 in 1934 fell to .271 in 1935."

Receivers From Ailment

Trying to keep up with Ruth wasn't the sole trouble last season with Trosky, who wasn't exactly a flop because he was fourth in the league in the business of driving runs across the plate. He failed to mention it during a long talk with me, but the big fellow from Norway, Iowa, was victimized by a stomach ailment during the latter part of the season.

He went under medical care for his ailment during the winter months and reports that he is as good as over.

Trosky, a big enthusiastic fellow only 23 years old, belted 'em out of the



HAL TROSKY

New Orleans ball park daily during batting drill this spring. His teammates say he is hitting the ball harder and farther than ever.

Connie Wanted Him

Trosky came close to being one of Connie Mack's Athletics. Bing Miller, then one of Mack's stars, lived near the raw-boned youngster when he was starting for the Norway high school team and a semi-pro team.

After watching Hal smash a few over the distant fence, Miller got in touch with Connie, warmly recommending him. Connie asked Trosky to see him when the A's made their next trip to Chicago, but before the time came for him to leave, Scout C. C. Slapnicka, now assistant to President Alva Bradley of the Indians, spied him. Slapnicka signed Hal on the spot.

After serving his time with Dubuque in the Mississippi Valley league, Quincy in the Three Eye and with Toledo of the American association, Trosky donned an Indian uniform in 1934. He made good by batting .330, hammering out 35 home runs, 45 doubles and ranking second to Lou Gehrig in runs batted in.

And then the fans started hailing him as Ruth's successor!

LOYOLA VAULTER SETS NEW MARK IN AUSTIN EVENT

L. S. U. Fails To Win First Place; Hardin Runs Exhibition

AUSTIN, Texas, March 28.—(AP)—Despite a stiff wind, a number of records were smashed in the Texas relays, first big outdoor meet of the season, here today.

The University of Texas Longhorns lowered the relays record of 1:27 in the half-mile relay with a mark of 1:25.6, but failed to equal the world record of 1:24.8.

The Longhorns also bettered the previous mark for the quarter-mile relay by two-tenths second with a time of 41.5 seconds.

The medley relay record of 3:35.2 established in 1929 by the Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg, Kans., fell before the Oklahoma Baptists, who hung up the new time of 3:33.

Kansas State university took one-tenth second off the old record in the mile team race, timed at 4:28.4, while the Emporia, Kansas Teachers, downed the previous record for the distance medley with the time of 10:22.5.

New marks in field events were set in the shot put and the pole vault. Francis of the University of Nebraska hurled the shot 51 feet, 9 and 3-8 inches, breaking the record of 51 feet, 2 and 1-2 inches set by Rhea of Nebraska in 1931.

Billy Roy of Loyola of the south cleared the bar in the pole vault at 13 feet, 9 and 7-8 inches to better the record of 13 feet, 8 and 1-2 inches made by Warne of Northwestern in 1930.

About 1,000 athletes, including some of the nation's stars, competed in the ninth annual event staged by the University of Texas. Competitors came from universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools from many sections of the nation.

Weather for the meet was fair despite a southwest cross wind and several thousand spectators witnessed the events.

Sam Wheelock of Kansas State college cut one-tenth of a second off the record in the one mile team race, clocked at 4:28.4. The event was won by Kansas State.

With Archie San Romani running the anchor position, the Emporia (Kansas) Teachers chopped nearly four seconds off the university class distance medley. The time was 10:22.5 while the old record was 10:26.4, held by the University of Oklahoma. San Romani, a national intercollegiate champion, charged the orders to lead the field several yards.

Oklahoma Baptist led the record in the one mile relay set last year by Abilene Christian college.

Lloyd Cardwell, University of Nebraska star football player, placed first in the broad jump with 23 feet. Twice Cardwell jumped 24 feet, but was disqualified. He qualified for the finals with a jump of 22 feet, 11 inches. He also placed third in 120-yard hurdles.

Other football stars did not fare so well. Jay Berwanger, the University of Chicago's "one man football team," failed to place in any event. Bobby Winters, Southern Methodist university all-American, failed to make the finals in the broad jump, his track specialty. Wallace of Rice institute placed second in the high hurdles and Sprague, Southern Methodist quarterback, fourth in the discus. Bill Crass, Louisiana State, failed to place in the shot put and discus throw.

Summary of results:

100 yard dash: Wallender, Texas, first; Reeves, Texas, second; Smith, Drake, third; Dugle, Loyola, fourth. Time .17.

220 yard dash: Terry, Hardin-Simmons, first; Stephens, L. S. U., second; Mayes, Rice, third; Lewis, Texas, fourth. Distance 26 feet 2 1/2 inches. Exhibition: Special 400 yard hurdles by Glen Hardin, L. S. U., time .54.

400 yard dash: Wallender, Texas, first; Reeves, Texas, second; Smith, Drake, third; Dugle, Loyola, fourth. Time .17.

800 yard dash: Terry, Hardin-Simmons, first; Stephens, L. S. U., second; Mayes, Rice, third; Lewis, Texas, fourth. Distance 26 feet 2 1/2 inches. Exhibition: Special 400 yard hurdles by Glen Hardin, L. S. U., time .54.

1 mile team race—Kansas State (Manhattan) first; L. S. U., second; Texas, third; Abilene Christian, fourth.

Points Kansas 21; best time 4:28.4 (New record).

WOOD MEMORIAL TO TEST DERBY ENTRIES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.—(AP)—Although horses in the money in the Wood Memorial next month in the Kentucky Derby, turfmen are looking to the race at Jamaica for a gauge to the Blue Grass classic.

Brevity, the present derby favorite, is not eligible for the Wood but has already won his spurs as a three-year-old.

Most of the principal western contenders, save Hal Price Headley's Hollywood, will also be missing but practically all the chief eastern candidates are entered.

Heading this brigade are Marshall Field's Tintagel, winner of the Belmont futurity. Others are Ned Reich, Memory Brook, Granville, Delphinium, Mont Blank, Split Second, White Cockade, Bold Venture, Postage Due, Snark and Triumph.

ELLISVILLE WINS HATTIESBURG, MISS., MARCH 28

(AP)—Ellisville high school today won the annual southeast regional track and field meet after a nip-and-tuck battle with Hattiesburg. Scores were: Ellisville 73, Hattiesburg 67, Laurel 61, Brookhaven 45, Calhoun 22, Sumrall 10, Lucedale 9, Richland 5, Neely 2.

MONROE CLUB TO WORK OUT TODAY

Manager Hunt To Send Squad Through First Practice At Casino

The Monroe baseball club, newest member of the Ouachita Valley league, will hold its first workout today at Casino park. The players are asked to report to Manager E. C. Hunt at 2 o'clock.

The following players have registered for tryouts with the local squad. Manager Hunt announced yesterday:

Craft Lawrence, Few Easterling, Wayne McDonald, Pete Gonzales, Ed Stroud, R. D. Furr, Jesse Burnburg, Polly Phelps, Herbert Branch, Paul Fontana, Eddie Bowles, Norris Hampton, Drew Takewell, Roy Youngblood, W. C. Black, Flynn Wallace, Alvin Franks, Roy Ricks, Bill Ricks, Herbert Hayes, John Brown, M. D. Swayze, Roy Summermaker and others.

Hunt announced yesterday that a game has been tentatively scheduled with the Alexandria Aces, a member of the Evangeline league. The Monroe pilot conferred with Art Phelan, manager of the Alexandria club, Friday and the two agreed on April 10 for the game if unforeseen circumstances do not prevent the Alexandria team from going through with the agreement. The game will be played here.

The Monroe club will play all of its home games at the Stovall park. Manager Hunt said. It is the only diamond available here since the old Forsythe park was torn down.

The Monroe club manager has announced that he hopes to build a strong team here, using as many local players as possible. He said it would be his intention to develop young players, rather than to import players from other sections to bolster the local squad.

DERRINGER ORDERED TO STAY IN FLORIDA

Many Prizes Offered In Blind Bogey Event At West Side Course

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Judge L. L. Parks today issued an order requiring Paul Derringer, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds of the National league, to remain within jurisdiction of the court pending settlement of a divorce suit against his wife, Mrs. Verna Derringer.

Mrs. Derringer is a resident of Sarasota.

M'GUIRE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD TODAY

Many Prizes Offered In Blind Bogey Event At West Side Course

A large entry list is expected for the McGuire Park Golf club's first tournament today, a blind bogey event in which a number of prizes will be awarded winners of various features. An attractive program has been devised for the entertainment of entrants, according to Jim McKenzie, McGuire pro.

All golfers of this section are invited to participate in the tournament. McGuire said. There will be no entry fee, the players paying only the customary green fee.

A large crowd played over the McGuire course yesterday. McKenzie reported, and an even greater number are expected out today. The West Monroe layout is in excellent shape and an extra contingent of caddies will be on hand today to take care of the demand.

Prizes will be given for low gross score, low net, with club handicap applying; most pars, most birdies, least number of putts, high gross and other novel features, McKenzie said.

Following is the prize list:

One dozen Espinoza golf balls, Monroe Hardware company; bathroom scales, Weeks Supply company; mixer bowl, Monroe Furniture company; sack flour, Tyezer Petrus company; five quarts oil, Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company; quart whisky, Van Brown; lamp, Louisiana Power and Light company; four pounds floor wax, Single-Johnson Lumber company; porch candy, Hayes Lumber company; pocket knife, West Monroe Hardware company; 100 business cards, Twin City Printing company; half dozen golf balls, Southern Hardware and Mehre, Ouachita, beat Aubrey and Keller, 6-3, 7-5. Eason and Myatt, Ouachita, beat Roe and Nichols, 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed doubles: Patton and Moffett, Ouachita, beat Lawrence and Roe, 6-2, 6-1.

PACIFIC COAST LOOP OPENS '36 SCHEDULE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(AP)—Baseball bounced into the nation's 1936 sports picture today at a Pacific Coast league opening which attracted more than 30,000 fans in four California cities.

The San Francisco Seals, 1935 champions, trounced their home town rivals, the Missions, 3 to 1.

Los Angeles scored a 7 to 5 win over the league's new entry, the San Diego Padres, formerly the Hollywood Stars.

The reorganized Sacramento team, recently featured a farm club, went into their first exhibition game of the season tomorrow against the Helena Seaporters of the Cotton States league.

Doc Prothro's squad is scheduled to continue on to Greenville, Miss., Monday for another tilt.

The Traveler manager announced that Kola Sharp, right-handed pitcher, struck on the head by a batted ball yesterday, would be left behind to recover fully from effects of the blow.

OUACHITA BEATS BASTROP NETTERS

Lions Win Second Victory Over Rams' Tennis Squad, 9 To 2

Ouachita parish high school's tennis team won its second victory over Bastrop high school netters yesterday, 9 to 2. The Lions previously defeated the Rams by an 8-1 score.

Bastrop won two boys' singles matches and the Lions swept the boys' doubles, girls' singles and mixed doubles. Ted Mahr, of Ouachita, defeated J. W. Keller, of Bastrop, in five quarters of the program.

Coach George Riser of Ouachita said last night that the Lions have no more matches scheduled until the north Louisiana rally at Ruston week after next. The local school will enter a full team in the rally. Last year Ouachita won three of the four tennis championships at Ruston, and this year mixed doubles has been added to the rally program, thus giving the Lions five titles to shoot at.

The Bastrop-Ouachita summary:

Boys' singles: Isaac Patton, Ouachita, beat James Lawrence, 6-2, 6-3. Bobby Aubrey, Bastrop, beat A. B. Myatt, Jr., 6-1, 6-2. Leon Fergus, Ouachita, beat Wirt Rodgers, 6-2, 6-4. Ted Mahr, Ouachita, beat J. W. Keller, 3-6, 6-0. Dick Eason, Ouachita, beat Louis Roe, 9-7, 6-3. Carl Nichols, Bastrop, beat Tris McConnell, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls' singles: Mary Mahr, Ouachita, beat Jeanette Roe, 6-2, 6-2.

Boys' doubles: Patton and Fergus, Ouachita, beat Lawrence and Rodgers, 6-4, 6-3. Hackley and Mahr, Ouachita, beat Aubrey and Keller, 6-3, 7-5. Eason and Myatt, Ouachita, beat Roe and Nichols, 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed doubles: Patton and Moffett, Ouachita, beat Lawrence and Roe, 6-2, 6-1.

RAIN HALTS FIRST GAME AT BERNICE

BERNICE, La., March 28.—(Special)—The first baseball game of the season for the strong Bernice high school team was halted here Thursday in the first inning by rain. Bernice was being opposed by Spearsville.

At the time the game was stopped Bernice had scored three runs and had not made a single out.

The local nine had been working out for nearly two weeks with a squad of 20 boys, several of whom show outstanding baseball ability. The schedule of games has been almost completely and promises some good contests for local fans.

TRAVELERS TO PLAY SEAPORTERS TODAY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28.—(AP)—Light batting drills occupied Little Rock Traveler spring training activities today as they prepared to go into their first exhibition game of the season tomorrow against the Helena Seaporters of the Cotton States league.

Doc Prothro's squad is scheduled to continue on to Greenville, Miss., Monday for another tilt.

The Traveler manager announced that Kola Sharp, right-handed pitcher, struck on the head by a batted ball yesterday, would be left behind to recover fully from effects of the blow.

RAINS HALTS FIRST GAME AT BERNICE

BERNICE, La., March 28.—(Special)—The first baseball game of the season for the strong Bernice high school team was halted here Thursday in the first inning by rain. Bernice was being opposed by Spearsville.

At the time the game was stopped Bernice had scored three runs and had not made a single out.

The local nine had been working out for nearly two weeks with a squad of 20 boys, several of whom show outstanding baseball ability. The schedule of games has been almost completely and promises some good contests for local fans.

Surgeons May Decide 1936 Baseball Races In Both Leagues

By Paul Mickelson (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—The "betting averages" of the surgeons and bone setters will decide who's who in the 1936 major league pennant races.

Not since baseball opened up on a big time basis has there been a record of so many ex-hospital patients on the come-back with patched-up anatomy as there are today. Almost every club has one or more upon whose shoulders, legs or arms rests the success or failure of its 1936 hopes. Some of the club rosters look like Ward A in a city hospital.

Here are some of the more important hospital turnouts who can break or make pennant hopes:

Catcher Frank Pytlak and Outfielder Bruce Campbell, Cleveland; Pytlak, out toward the close of last season with an ulcerated stomach, probably the key man to the Indian campaign. He must be as good or better than ever if the Indians are to win. Campbell, bedridden for weeks last year with spinal meningitis, is another important factor. Bruce was hitting .325 and the Indians were going strong when he was stricken.

Manager Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs, victimized with a lame back, was forced to quit first base but is back again. A better fielder

and stronger hitter than young Phil Cavaretta, he can lend greater strength to the champs.

Manager Bill Terry and Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons, New York Giants: If Fitz's sore arm is properly healed, the Giant pitching worries are over. Terry had his knee checked. It looks okay again, but if he isn't the Giants will miss him and his fiery arm club.

Pitcher Buck Newsum, Washington Yankees can forget the pennant.

Shortstop Charlie Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinals: Charlie came back last season to play 62 games after almost losing his left leg in a hunting accident. With an aluminum cast protecting the leg, Charlie hopes to play 120 games this season.

First Baseman Dolph Camilli, Philadelphia: Dolph went sea bathing last

summer, drew too much salt water in his lungs, and developed sinus trouble. His batting average dropped to .261, but Dolph says now he can see better than ever.

Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri and Shortstop Frank Crosetti, Yankees: If Tony's legs don't stand up, and if Crosetti's doesn't repair properly, the Yankees can forget the pennant.

Shortstop Charlie Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinals: Charlie came back last season to play 62 games after almost losing his left leg in a hunting accident. With an aluminum cast protecting the leg, Charlie hopes to play 120 games this season.

Catcher Gordon Phelps, Brooklyn:

What will the Dodgers do for hitting if Phelps' hand, broken last year when he was hitting .634 didn't mend properly?

Pitcher Cy Blanton and Manager Pie Traynor: Pittsburgh needs these eccentrics at their best to win.

Pitchers Charlie Leiber and Dusty Rhodes, Athletics: If Leiber's sore arm and Rhodes' sprained ankle don't become as good as new, Connie Mack, weak on pitchers anyway, will be in a real fix.

Outfielder Chick Hafey, Cincinnati: No one ever expected Hafey to come back after his eye troubles. But Manager Charlie Dresen is counting on his return sometime in June.

What will the Dodgers do for hitting if Phelps' hand, broken last year when he was hitting .634 didn't mend properly?

Pitcher Cy Blanton and Manager Pie Traynor: Pittsburgh needs these eccentrics at their best to win.

Pitchers Charlie Leiber and Dusty Rhodes, Athletics: If Leiber's sore arm and Rhodes' sprained ankle don't become as good as new, Connie Mack, weak on pitchers anyway, will be in a real fix.

Outfielder Chick Hafey, Cincinnati: No one ever expected Hafey to come back after his eye troubles. But Manager Charlie Dresen is counting on his return sometime in June.

JONES TOPS BIG FIELD IN MASTERS' TOURNEY

STELLAR GOLFERS WILL COMPETE AT AUGUSTA APR. 2-5

Despite Bobby's Presence,
Pros Are Favorites In
Annual Meet

By Art Krenz
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28.—For the last two years prior to the staging of Bobby Jones' Masters' tournament over his own course here, we've been listening to reports that the emperor had regained his putting touch. From this, we were led to believe, pros and amateurs invited to the classic were in for an old-fashioned Jones beating.

In the first tournament in 1934, Bob apparently left his putting touch at home. Horton Smith copped the plums. In the second show, screened last year, Jones not only lost his putting touch, but apparently left his short game in some bunker.

Gene Sarazen won that tournament with the greatest shot ever staged in golf—the double-eagle on the 15th that gave him a tie with Craig Wood and inspired him to defeat the big blond in the playoff.

This season, in making the rounds of Florida tournaments, I again heard the rumor that the great Jones is at the peak of what won him grand slam honors in 1930. He shot quite a few rounds in the 60s.

From his performances in the last two Masters' tournaments after similar conditions were apparent, other competitors are beginning to take lightly the entrance of the guy who once was the terror of pros and amateurs alike.

To Win Is To Retire
The Atlanta barrister is especially keen to win this tournament, held April 2-5. It's over his own course, and is the one major meeting that he hasn't been able to win. But his host hereafter have handicapped him to some extent. If he can assign to someone else the task of seeing that visiting firemen are well fed and winned, and devote his time to his game, he may win. If he does, I believe he will retire from tournament competition forever, his cup well filled.

But Jones will have to be in even better form than he was in 1930 to defeat the field of star pros and amateurs gathered here to wreck par over the 72 holes of medal play.

There are many new golfers who have risen to stardom since Bobby was at his peak, and it is reasonable to suppose that the game and the players have improved since his prime.

Among those present will be the greatest modern player in the game, Gene Sarazen; those two up-and-coming chaps, Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion, and Henry Picard, the Hershey, Pa., pro who cleaned up in Florida circles and won the international four-ball match teamed with Revolta; Lawson Little, two-time winner of the British and American amateurs; Paul Runyan, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Hines, Ky Laffoon, Vic Ghezzi, Horton Smith, and others who have their eyes on the \$5,000 prize money.

Sarazen has won no major tournament since his victory here last year. He has been diligently preparing his game for the coming test, however, and when the stocky Italian is working in earnest with an objective in view, you never can tell what might happen—as was demonstrated by that double-eagle last year.

Picard Believes In Self
Revolta definitely is established in top-flight company. The cleft-chinned Milwaukeean who has reached the top after only four years of campaigning, is on his game in all departments.

Picard finally has cured himself of a minor inferiority complex, and is one of the favorites. Last year he was regarded as a dark horse in the classic and went along in great shape for four rounds, setting the pace until he realized the caliber of the company with which he was playing. Then he slumped on the last circuit and shot a 75 for a 286 and fourth money.

I don't believe the amateurs offer much threat to the pros' reign in this tournament. Little, the amateur leader, hasn't had the campaigning to work him into the supreme form necessary to win in this kind of competition. He also isn't the medal player the pros are, as all his victories have been won at match play.

The winner? You pick one. I'd rather play pinning the tail on the donkey.

JONES' PUTTER WORKING
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—Putting sensationally with his rejuvenated "Calamity Jane," Bobby Jones scored a record-breaking 64 on the Augusta national golf course here today. The mark was eight strokes better than par and one under the former course record.

Jones, retired kingpin of golf, and Ed Dudley, Augusta national, held the former course record of 65.

Breaking par right and left, Bobby panned nine birdies on the 18 holes and had only 25 putts for the round. He was out in 32 and came home with the same total.

Calamity Jane, the putter Jones brought out of retirement in practice for the coming Augusta national open, worked like magic as Bobby produced the golf reminiscent of the Jones of old.

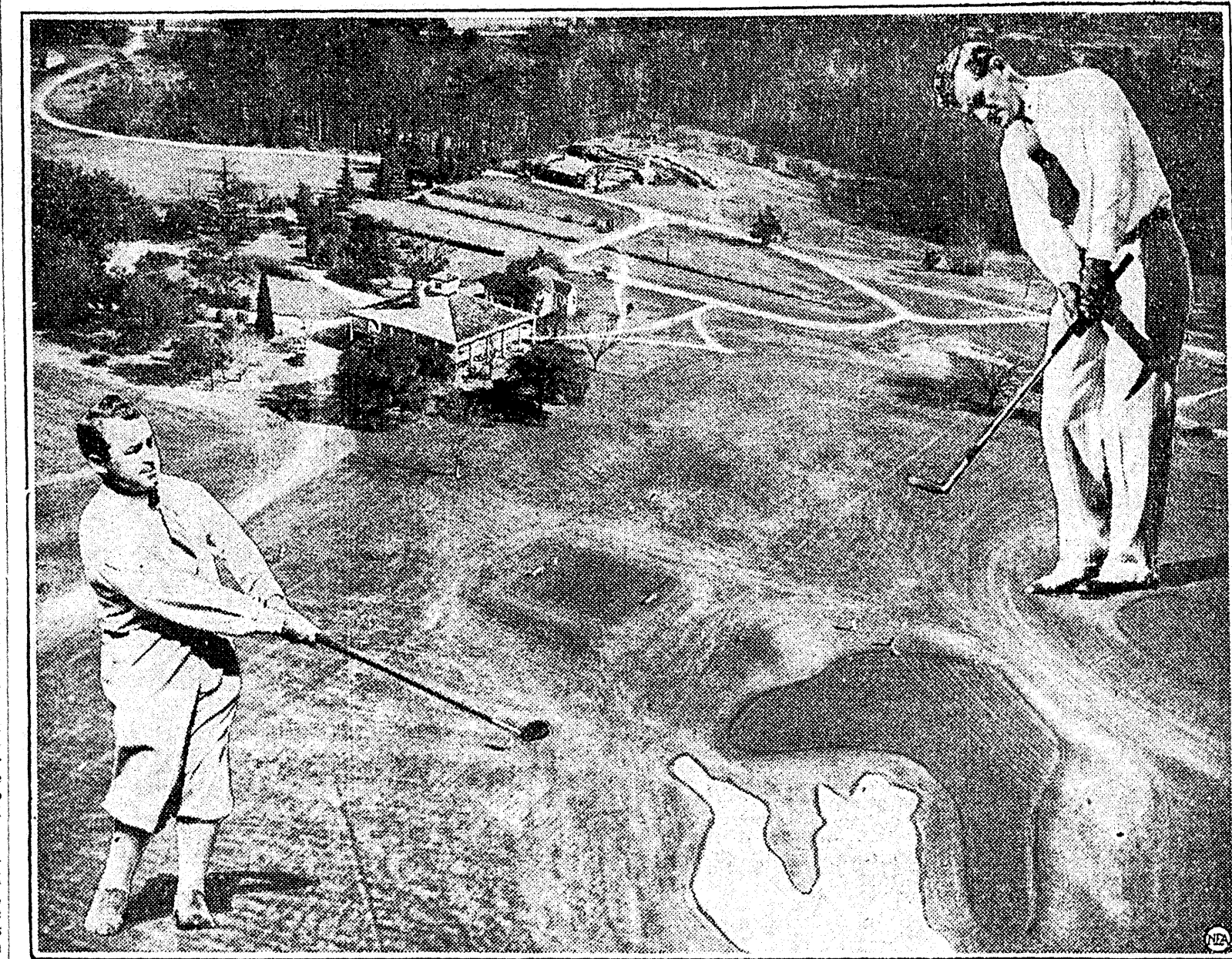
He played in a foursome with Dudley, Albert (Scotty) Campbell, of Seattle, and Johnny Dawson of Chicago. Dudley had a 68, Campbell 73 and Dawson 75.

Jones' card:
Par out 454 343 454—36
Jones 343 442 453—32
Par in 443 545 344—35—72
Jones 343 444 244—32—64

OUTSIDER RUNS FARTHER
MIAMI, March 28.—Officials at Tropical Park have figured that the horse on the outside of the pack runs about 25 yards farther in a mile race than the nag at the pole.

N. Louisiana Well Represented In State Boxing Meet

GOLF'S GREATS GATHER FOR GIGANTIC SHOW



Here is an air view of the clubhouse and part of the rolling fairway of Bobby Jones' Augusta National golf course, scene of the annual Masters' tournament, April 2-5. Left is Gene Sarazen, the pro who won last year's tournament after scoring a double eagle on the 15th hole, probably the greatest shot ever registered in the game. Right is Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion, and one of Sarazen's main threats.

2ND ROUND PLAY CLOSES AT MUNY

Eight Matches Remain To Be
Played Today In Handicap
Tourney

Eight second round matches have been played in the annual handicap golf tournament at Municipal Golf club and eight remain to be played today, Winnie Cole, Muny pro, announced last night. Tonight is the deadline for completing the second round and all remaining matches must be played today, Cole said.

The following matches are on the card for today:
Milo Mattinson vs. Jimmie Harper, Bryn Downings, Jr. vs. Vance Rhodes, K. L. Weldon vs. J. W. Smith, Bill Lovett vs. Jordan Barton, F. V. Allison vs. Tip Schier, W. W. Washburn vs. Ted Schwantz, L. E. Ducote vs. H. B. Cannon and J. F. Jackson vs. Joe Marx, Jr.

Following are the results of second round matches which were played during the week:
K. E. Holt defeated Joe Goynne, 1 up; Ray Gaar defeated Sam Davis by default; Ray Buco defeated L. K. Turner, 5 and 3; R. W. McWilliams defeated A. McAuliffe, 3 and 1; Dr. T. A. Brutto defeated H. T. Taylor, 4 and 3; H. E. Roberts defeated L. L. Langford, 4 and 3; Billy Downing defeated Dr. N. G. Gaston, 5 and 4; and Shelby Cago defeated George Miller, 4 and 3.

One week is allowed for playing each round of the tournament. Third round play will open Monday.

As an added attraction for today's players, a sweepstakes tournament will be held, Cole announced.

CARDS REMEMBER ILL MATE

BRADENTON, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, a bunch of kind-hearted guys under their gruff-rough exteriors, chipped in and bought an expensive lounge robe for their teammate, Bill Delaney, the catcher who has been fighting pneumonia for months in Arizona.

By John J. Romano
Benny Leonard returned as lightweight champion of the world eleven years ago. There was little Benny needed in the way of the world's goods at the time. He had become prosperous as one of the most satisfactory performers the game had ever known, and to this day there is quite a dispute between young and old followers of the prize ring as to the greatest lightweight the game has ever known. There are those who insist Joe Gans was the Old Master, and there are those just as voluble and sincere who point to Leonard.

Benny had a \$400,000 match with Mickey Walker, then welterweight champion, on tap when the former's mother urged him to give up the gloves.

Mrs. Leiner had grown too old to worry about the consequence of what might happen to her favorite son in the prize ring. Like the dutiful, well-behaved young man that he was, and in this day, Benny complied with her wishes and gave up the gloves. But not for good, as things turned out.

Comeback As Welter
Seven years later the fans were to see the much discussed Leonard don-

ning his silken trunks and pulling the wine colored gloves over his hands, as was his wont years before. The Benny Leonard who had baffled more than 150 opponents in twelve years of fighting was not the trim young man of twenty-one years, who caught the fleet Freddie Welsh and knocked him out for the world's 135-pound title.

He was now a full-fledged welterweight. He carried some fat around his waist, and his slick black hair showed streaks of thinness where once it was so heavy that muzzling up the well combed hair caused foal-hardy, youthful rivals to taste the sting of Leonard's knockout punch.

Benny made it a practice to box along with youngsters trying to make a reputation by going the distance with the champion. Ruffling his hair was an act of lese-majesty. So grievous was this that Benny forgot his usual easy going nature to apply sufficient stinging to his blows to finish the match in short order.

What was the reason for Leonard's return after he had passed his prime? Losses incurred by investing in a night club for his brother. Those who know the pair knew they were running up bills. But the easy going

In the GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

BEARS SHADE DODGERS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—After being held to three hits and two runs in seven innings by Fred Frankhouse, the Newark Bears of the International league hit Van Mungo freely in the closing frames to a ten-inning decision from the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-5 today.

The Bears bunched four hits off Mungo in the eighth and sent three runs across the plate. An infield hit by Koy, an out, a passed ball and a long fly counted for the deciding run in the tenth. Jimmy Bucher sent two of the Dodgers' runs home with a homer in the sixth after Babe Phelps had singled.

Score by innings:
Newark (IL) 000 000 130—16 9 1
Brooklyn (NY) 110 002 100—5 15 1
La Flamme, Ahearn, White and Barker; Frankhouse, Mungo and Phelps; Millers.

INDIANS DOWN GIANTS

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians made it four in a row over the New York Giants with a 5-4 decision today as the clubs resumed their exhibition series. The first three triumphs were scored at Pensacola, Fla., the Giants' training quarters.

Al Smith and Oral Hildebrand both pitched shut-out ball while they were on the mound, but the Indians opened up against Dick Coffman in the sixth and in the next three frames put over all their runs. Al Milnar, carrying on for Hildebrand, had a shutout in the grasp until the ninth, when Lloyd Brown had to be called in to stop the Giants' rally, which fell one run short of tying the score.

Score by innings:
New York (NY) 000 000 004—4 9 1
Cleveland (AL) 000 002 12x—5 10 1
Smith, Coffman and Mancuso; Hildebrand, Milnar, L. Brown and Fytlik, Sullivan.

YANKS BLANK BEES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Behind the combined four-hit pitching of Irving (Bump) Hadley and Pat Malone, the New York Yankees shut out the Boston Bees 5 to 0 today for their fourth straight decision over the National league club and their

sixth victory in ten exhibition games. Hadley, pitching the first five innings, allowed two of the hits, and the other two came off Malone in the last four frames. The Yankees got to Danny MacFayden and Ray Benge for 11 safeties but did not score their blows with Benge on the mound.

Arndt Jorgens led the Yankee attack with a pair of doubles and a single. Score by innings:
Boston (NY) 000 000 000—0 4 2
New York (AL) 000 000 23x—5 11 1
MacFayden, Benge and Lewis; Hadley, Malone and Jorgens.

NATS NOSE OUT BROWNS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Scoring their eighth triumph in 13 exhibition games, the Washington Senators posed out the St. Louis Browns, 8-7, in a 10-inning game here today which brought little satisfaction to the National camp.

Capt. Buddy Myer's nose was ripped open in the fourth frame when it was hit by Julius Solters' sizzling grounder. Although the nose was not broken, Myer will be on the sidelines for several days.

TIGERS TRIM RED SOX

SARASOTA, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Manuel Salvo, west coast rookie, held the Detroit Tigers scoreless for five innings today but the world champions pounded Stew Bowers, his successor, during the last five frames to gain a ten-inning 5-2 victory.

Salvo gave the Tigers but three hits and two passes during his stay on the mound. Bowers had a 2-0 lead when he entered the game but the Tigers tied it up in the seventh. In the tenth with two out and two on, Marvin Owen decided the game with a slashing double.

Score by innings:
Detroit (AL) 000 000 200—3 5 14 0
Boston (AL) 001 010 000—2 5 1
Phillips, Lawson and Hayworth; Salvo, Bowers and Ferrell, Dickey.

REDS WHIP CUBS

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, climaxing a 14-hit barrage with a four-run rally in the seventh, came from behind today to defeat Chicago's Cubs 7 to 3.

Cincinnati pecked away a hit or two each inning to score twice in the first six innings while the Cubs tallied three times on five blows off Emmett Nelson. The Reds then landed on Pitcher Charlie Root for five hits in succession to forge ahead in the seventh and added an extra run in the eighth on Shortstop Billy Myers' home run.

Jim Brennan, who relieved Nelson in the fifth, held the Cubs to one hit in the last five innings. Score by innings:
Chicago (NL) 101 000 000—3 5 3
Cincinnati (NL) 011 000 41x—7 14 1
Kowalik, Root and O'Dea; Nelson, Brennan and Lombardi, Campbell.

ORIOLES STOP PHILS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—The Phillies' mastery over minor league teams struck a snag today when the Baltimore Orioles defeated the National leaguers 3 to 1.

Grabowski pitched the first five innings and did not allow the Orioles a hit. It was against the pitches of Claude Passeau, recruit from Des Moines, that the Orioles put together all their hits and winning runs.

Score by innings:
Baltimore (IL) 000 001 022—3 6 1
Philadelphia (NL) 000 100 000—1 8 1
Pearce and Spencer; Grabowski, Passeau Mulhoney and Atwood.

AT PLANT CITY, FLA.

At Plant City, Fla.,
Toronto (IL) 000 000 000—0 2 3
Buffalo (IL) 200 000 01x—3 7 0
Moody, Nikola and Heath, Broski; Harris, Pomorski and Phillips, Crouse.

AT WINTER GARDEN, FLA.

At Winter Garden, Fla.,
Milwaukee (AA) 000 000 100—1 5 2
Albany (IL) 000 001 20x—3 8 1
Johnson, Schreiner and Griswald; Suarez and Guerra.

AT BARTON, FLA.

At Barton, Fla.,
St. Louis (NL) 000 001 010—2 5 1
Rochester (IL) 000 000 00x—4 2 2
Heusser and Clark; Weiland, Michaels and O'Farrell, Poland.

AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

At San Antonio, Tex.,
Chicago (AL) 000 000 000—3 9 0
Pittsburgh (NY) 000 001 001—4 12 1
Whitehead, Kennedy and Sewell; Hoyt, Swift, Lucas and Todd, Finney.

HERE'S HOW ON DIMAGGIO

NEW YORK, March 28.—Maybe you have been pronouncing the new Yankee outfield recruit's name wrong. Joe DIMAGGIO says it's pronounced Dee-Mah-Gree-O.

ENTIRE NEVILLE TEAM ELIGIBLE FOR MITT RALLY

North Louisiana Expected To
Make Best Showing
In History

By Paul Martin
Neville high school will lead the invasion of north Louisiana high schools to Baton Rouge this week-end for the annual state championship fights sponsored by the Louisiana State university. The fights will be held on Friday and Saturday.

The Homer high school Pelicans, from the northwest sector, have ten scrappers qualified for the state title tilts, while the Farmers of Farmerville high school have the third largest contingent, eight boxers eligible to enter the meet.

Other teams over the area and the number of fighters which they have qualified are Lake Providence, 6; Choudrant, 6; Bastrop, 5; Arcadia, 5; Buxton, 4; Haynesville, 3; Bernice, 3; Dubach, 2; Tallulah, 1.

North Louisiana stands a good chance to win a large share of points this year in contrast to the poor showing made last spring when only one north Louisiana boxer, with the exception of Bolton mittmen who have no team this year, was able to win points. The only point winner for this vicinity last year was Darius Crews.

Neville's defending 165-pound state champion, But, while things are looking bright for some of the contestants of north Louisiana this time, Crews' crown looks exceptionally wobbly and he will have to do even better if he expects to repeat.

The Baton Rouge high school Bulldogs hold the state title at present. They won the crown from Neville last spring after Neville had held the championship one year. However, the Bulldogs, having lost some of their last year's point winners through graduation, haven't performed well this season and another wide open race for the crown is predicted.

Neville, however, stands as good a chance apparently as any to win the meet and the Tigers are working harder than they have all year with their eyes trained on the crown.

Coach Percy Brown announced yesterday that all his boys are in fine shape and he expects to have them in tip-top condition for the state fights.

With the exception of several third place winners from the northwest district who are eligible to enter the meet, but whose names have not been announced, the boxers from this area qualified for the state title battles are:

90-pounds: Louie Thomas, northeast Louisiana champion, Bastrop; A. B. Rich, northwest Louisiana champion, Arcadia; Guy Miller, Neville; Leon Andrews, Farmerville; and Charles Lemley, Homer.

98-pounds: Mitchell Brazier, northeast Louisiana champion, Farmerville; Waters Wroten, northwest Louisiana champion, Haynesville; Pat Cole, Neville; White, Bastrop; and Morelle Elliott, Bernice.

105-pounds: Horace Clark, northeast Louisiana champion, Farmerville; Sidney Peterson, northwest Louisiana champion, Homer; Marvin Spough, Neville; Glenn Allgood, Bastrop; and W. Bartee, Dubach.

112-pounds: Tom King, northeast Louisiana champion, Neville; Homeric Brock, northwest Louisiana champion, Homer; Hansford Holloway, Farmerville; Tony Byrd, Bastrop; and George Williams, Choudrant.

118-pounds: Ernest Pierce, northeast Louisiana champion, Neville; Frank Griffin, northwest Louisiana champion, Bernice; Brazier, Farmerville; Bill Wyly, Lake Providence; and Herman James, Homer.

126-pounds: Lavelle Green, northeast Louisiana champion, Neville; W. A. White, northwest Louisiana champion, Homer; Pat Frazier, Farmerville; Harry Deal, Lake Providence; and Rusty Riser, Ruston.

135-pounds: Howard Earl, northeast Louisiana champion, Neville; Colvin Benefield, northwest Louisiana champion, Haynesville; Woodie B. Compton, Farmerville; Dick Davis, Lake Providence; and Gerald Hightower, Arcadia.

145-pounds: John Ed Rabun, north-

east Louisiana champion, Farmerville; Gene Chadwick, northwest Louisiana champion, Homer; Walter Brady, Neville; Louis Nettles, Tallulah; and S. T. Driggers, Ruston.

155-pounds: Nick Danna, northeast Louisiana champion, Neville; Herbert Carroll, northwest Louisiana champion, Homer; James McDowell, Bastrop; Jim Gilfoil, Lake Providence; and James Holtzclaw, Choudrant.

165-pounds: Darius Crews, northeast Louisiana champion and defending state champion, Neville; Dhu Pipes, northwest Louisiana champion, Choudrant; John Chaney, Lake Providence; and Herbert Kendrick, Homer.

175-pounds: Malcolm Lightsey, northeast Louisiana champion, Lake Providence; Randall Chadwick, northwest Louisiana champion, Homer; Parker McGee, Neville; and "Red" Anders, Arcadia.

Heavyweight: Harry Snyder, northwest Louisiana champion, Neville; Robert Kendrick, northwest Louisiana champion, Homer; Sam Whitley, Lake Providence; and J. W. Chandler, Choudrant.

Although all the boxers named are eligible for the meet, there is a probability that a number of them will not be sent to the state fights. Only one announcement to this effect had been made up to yesterday when Coach John Letard, of Bastrop, announced he was making no plans to send his five eligibles to Baton Rouge.

Patterson was graduated from Centenary college at Shreveport in 1932. He takes the place of Blanford W. Speerman, who has become coach at Paducah, Texas.

Other results were: 70 pounds: Carl Crews, Bastrop, defeated Nolan, Linville, 118 pounds: Nolan, Linville, beat L. Crews, Bastrop, and 105 pounds: M. Quinn, Bastrop outpointed Williams, Linville.

GABBY GOBBLES FOULS
CHICAGO, March 28.—Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, has gone through five full seasons without muffed a foul fly ball.

EASTERN BOXERS WIN FIVE TITLES

Syracuse And Duke Each Produce Two Champions
In N. C. A. A.

UNIVERSITY, Va., March 28.—(AP)—Hard-bellied fighters from the east blasted their way to five of the eight individual National Collegiate Athletic team trials in Chicago in May while the N.C.A.A. boxing committee later will announce the selections of possibly a dozen or more, perhaps the majority of the semi-finalists.

Summaries of the final round:
125 pounds—Bob Fader, Wisconsin, outpointed Denver Welch, West Virginia.

135 pounds—Frank Goodman, Penn. State, outpointed John Mastrella, Syracuse.

145 pounds—Denny Farrar, Duke, outpointed Sam Donato, Penn State.

155 pounds—Ord Fink, Syracuse, outpointed Jule Medynski, North Carolina.

165 pounds—Ray Jeffries, Syracuse, outpointed Steve Brubaker, King.

175 pounds—Ray Matulewicz, Duke, outpointed Max Novich, North Carolina.

Unlimited—Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland, outpointed Jim Brown, Syracuse.

The results of the semi-final bouts in tournament included:
115 pounds—Mickey Brutto, West Virginia, defeated Joe Gersack, Louisiana, decision.

125 pounds—Bob Fader, Wisconsin, won from Elmer Kelly, Loyola, decision.

135 pounds—Frank Goodman, Penn State, outpointed Ed Ketcham, Louisiana.

175 pounds—Ray Matulewicz, Duke, defeated Carl Inman, Mississippi State, technical knockout, 1:04 second round.

**30,000 miles of
quality woolens . . . Whew!**

MORE than 30,000 miles of quality fabrics have been used to make the millions of Kuppenheimer suits and coats worn during the past 60 years... enough material to bind up the world at the equator quite nicely and still have 5,000 miles left for a bow.

KUPPENHEIMER
Good Clothes
\$30 to \$50
E. JACK SELIG
INCORPORATED
AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Benny Leonard Returning To Ring As Wrestling Referee

By John J. Romano
Benny Leonard returned as lightweight champion of the world eleven years ago. There was little Benny needed in the way of the world's goods at the time. He had become prosperous as one of the most satisfactory performers the game had ever known, and to this day there is quite a dispute between young and old followers of the prize ring as to the greatest lightweight the game has ever known.

There are those who insist Joe Gans was the Old Master, and there are those just as voluble and sincere who point to Leonard.

Benny had a \$400,000 match with Mickey Walker, then welterweight champion, on tap when the former's mother urged him to give up the gloves.

Mrs. Leiner had grown too old to worry about the consequence of what might happen to her favorite son in the prize ring. Like the dutiful, well-behaved young man that he was, and in this day, Benny complied with her wishes and gave up the gloves. But not for good, as things turned out.

Comeback As Welter
Seven years later the fans were to see the much discussed Leonard don-

ning his silken trunks and pulling the wine colored gloves over his hands, as was his wont years before. The Benny Leonard who had baffled more than 150 opponents in twelve years of fighting was not the trim young man of twenty-one years, who caught the fleet Freddie Welsh and knocked him out for the world's 135-pound title.

He was now a full-fledged welterweight. He carried some fat around his waist, and his slick black hair showed streaks of thinness where once it was so heavy that muzzling up the well combed hair caused foal-hardy, youthful rivals to taste the sting of Leonard's knockout punch.

Benny made it a practice to box along with youngsters trying to make a reputation by going the distance with the champion. Ruffling his hair was an act of lese-majesty. So grievous was this that Benny forgot his usual easy going nature to apply sufficient stinging to his blows to finish the match in short order.

What was the reason for Leonard's return after he had passed his prime? Losses incurred by investing in a night club for his brother. Those who know the pair knew they were running up bills. But the easy going

Leonard refused to press these so-called friends to pay his debts. He had the same tough luck with an automobile tire concern, the stock market, as owner of the Pittsburgh hockey team, which also wound up in the red.

Benny was not as successful in business as he was in the ring. Had he been as vigorous in putting on pressure when things were going bad as he was when battling for his title, this story might never have been written.

Benny has run the gamut of what can be expected from a prominent figure. Vaudeville, movie, radio, master of ceremonies, vice president and general manager of a real estate company. Now Leonard, starting Monday at Quincy, Mass., and on successive days in Boston, New Bedford, Attleboro, and Brockton, appears in the role of wrestling referee.

What does Benny Leonard know about the wrestling game? Not much from a practical standpoint. But before he would accept the offer, Benny sat in on a good many exhibitions and diligently studied the rules. He knows all the holds. He practiced them and can distinguish one from

the other. But not to the extent that he wants to turn wrestler at this time. He leaves that to the giants, who have more brawn than brain for the science of twist and grip.

One Wrestling Appearance
Leonard had one experience as a wrestler he is not likely to forget. When he was lightweight champion he was in a New York restaurant owned by his manager, Billy Gibson. A large, beefy German was stowing away a big meal of turkey, washing the bird down with a good many selds of beer. Came a call from Miner's Theatre in the Bovey asking Gibson to furnish a substitute for a wrestler who had failed to appear, and to bring Leonard along as the referee.

Benny was the idol of the East Side, and his presence would compensate the fans for the substituted bout. The turkey-eating Teuton agreed to wrestle the head-liner.

Knowing little about the game Benny used his legs to good advantage, keeping out of the way while the head-liner maneuvered his opponent until he could wrap his legs around the body of the

KELLY MEETS HUMBERTO IN MAT FEATURE

TENNESSEAN TO TRY COMEBACK AGAINST MEXICAN

Jack Lever Meets 'Red' Ryan In Semi-Final Match Tuesday

Ernest Kelly, the popular Tennessee who was defeated by Johnny Plummer a couple of weeks ago, will attempt a comeback in the main event Tuesday night's wrestling card when he tackles Juan Humberto, a Mexican grappler, at Roosevelt gym.

As the semi-final attraction, Jack Lever, 230 pound Nashville youngster, and "Red" Ryan, rugged Massachusetts grappler who will be making his local debut.

Kelly is confident he can do to Humberto what he failed to accomplish against Plummer. The local favorite was still feeling the effects of a recent illness when he tackled the ever Iowa veteran and thus wasn't able to perform up to par.

"I guess I looked pretty bad out there with Plummer the other night," Kelly told Bruscato. "Although I'm offering any alibi, I didn't feel well that night because I hadn't recovered from that attack of d. I have been working out daily, however, and believe I can satisfy anyone fans that I still can stay in line with the best of 'em."

Kelly asked for a return match with Plummer but Bruscato gave him what he fans believe will be an even higher test. Humberto is even tougher than Plummer, and if the Tennessee can turn back the Mexican, should be plenty ready to take Plummer again.

Bruscato believes the Kelly-Humberto affair will be the best attraction has staged here in a long time. Figures that Kelly will be out to make it impressive, and he knows Humberto will make it as tough as possible.

Humberto, who will have some 20 pounds weight advantage over Kelly, settled Karl Sarpolis here a couple months ago and it was a rousing match. The Mexican, who laid claim the heavyweight championship several months ago when Danno O'Malley allegedly ran out on him at Alveston, is a powerfully-built individual who can dish out plenty of

"Red" Ryan, who meets Lever in semi-final, is a colorful grappler to be said to have won a lot of native New England before starting on his tour of the southwest. He touted as one of the cleverest big boys in the game who specializes in short-arm scissors. Ryan is one of the fastest of the heavyweights, and his footwork is a revelation. While a dirty wrestler, he can be rougher than any of his opponents starts that end of work.

Lever is well known here. He built a large following when the heavyweights were performing at the stadium two years ago, and he returned recently in a match with Dan O'Connor that was one of the best staged the local arena in a long time.

Both matches will be best two out of three falls, with a two-hour time limit on the main event and the semi-final limited to one hour.

LEATHER HAMPERS - SMOKIES' TRAINING

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—(AP)—The most impressive performance during the training camp of the Knoxville Smokies has been the leatherhamper.

Rains have shut out the Smokies in a fourteen practice days so far. Club getting in only four full days work since the drills began two weeks ago.

Today's game with the House of David nine was cancelled, but the team may be able to play Sunday if clear weather comes.

The maple leaf is the national emblem of Canada by popular consent. It never has been made of

Rushaway Favored To Win \$5,000 Louisiana Derby Today

KEY MEN OF BASEBALL



GEORGE McQUINN

(This is the seventh of a series of eight stories from the training camps concerning the key men on various major league clubs.)

By Paul Mickelson (Associated Press Sports Writer)

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—George Hartley McQuinn doesn't have to stick around and cool his heels any longer while waiting for Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron man, to wear out.

George, at last, is to get his chance for a regular job at first base, but with the Yankees, but with the hustling Cincinnati Reds.

A Sensational Fielder McQuinn, who got his start in baseball six years ago when he convinced his next door neighbor that he had possibilities, has been ready, apparently, to step into a regular first base job since 1933, when he won the New York-Penn league batting championship for the second time with a .345 batting average for Albany.

He became Yankee property, but with a man like Gehrig on the job every day, McQuinn wasn't given a chance. He bided his time at the New York farm in Newark. Last season McQuinn, now only 24, hit but .288, his lowest mark since joining pro ball, but he fielded at the sensational clip of .997.

This year McQuinn is slated for the job in place of Sunny Jim Bottomley—once one of the greatest of them all—who was traded to the Browns. Opposing him for the job is Les Scarcella, 23-year-old recruit from Wilmington, who packs dynamite in the winter time for a powder company and dynamite in his bat in the summer.

Last season with the Wilmington Piedmonters, under the tutelage of Harry McCurdy, former catching star, Les smashed the ball with his dynamite bat for an average of .338 and fielded .990. Of the two, however, McQuinn appears the better equipped for the job.

Base-Thievery—Lost Art Kiki Cuyler, former Cub and Pirate star now on the comeback with the Reds, is the oldest man on the Red squad at 36. Kiki can still pick 'em up and lay 'em down around the bases, although he calls base-stealing a lost art.

"They don't need base stealers so much any more," said Kiki. "It's power these days. It's only in tight games when an extra base is needed to win and a light hitter is coming up that a fast base-runner is necessary. Otherwise, it's play safe and wait for power."

Cuyler's greatest base-stealing streak was 14 in as many tries without being caught.

"Gaby Hartnett of the Cubs finally caught me," Kiki recalled. "I re-

FIELD OF TWELVE LIKELY TO START AT FAIR GROUNDS

Understand, Second In Arkansas Derby, Is Race's 'Dark Horse'

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—(AP)—An even dozen thoroughbreds were nominated today to compete for the \$5,000 Louisiana Derby which winds up the Fair Grounds racing meet here tomorrow.

Entries were shaved down to 12 when the owners of four doubtful starters scratched their mounts today. The smaller field, prospects of excellent weather and a fast track were expected to take the biggest crowd of the season through the turnstiles.

Handicappers and form players have picked Rushaway, 3-year-old black son of Haste-Roseway, to lead the field past the judges' stand at the finish. The A. C. Tarn entry displayed his speed here a week ago today when he outclassed his field and came within a fifth of a second of the track record for a mile and a sixteenth.

Rushaway set a new mile record at Tropical park during the present meet when he negotiated the distance in 1:36 3-5.

Understand, brought to New Orleans from Hot Springs, is considered a real "dark horse" of the derby this year. Understand ran a fine race in the Arkansas Derby last Saturday, finishing second after he was forced to race wide when Wee Lad broke his leg and piled up on the track. Local fans were pinning their hopes on Loschen and Flag Cadet, the B. Hernandez entry.

Professor Paul and Reunited are two other horses that expected to be up close. C. Mojena, leading jockey at the Fair Grounds this winter, has the mount on Professor Paul.

Excluding last minute scratches, the following 3-year-olds will go to the post:

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.
Rushaway	J. Longden	116
Reunited	G. Smith	116
Miss Bam	R. Tilden	111
Lovely Spy	H. Duncan	111
Palm Island	H. Manifold	116
Loschen	S. Young	111
Carvols	No boy	109
Understand	H. Looman	111
Lame Duck	T. Martin	111
Flag Cadet	L. Turner	111
Professor Paul	C. Mojena	119
No Retreat	H. Osborne	111
A. G. Tarn entry	bifernandez entry	
Blue Ridge Farm Stable entry		

FERRIDAY TO HAVE STRONG BALL TEAM

FERRIDAY, La., March 28.—(Special)—Ferriday will be represented this season by its best baseball club in recent years and with the season scheduled to open soon, daily workouts have been held by candidates for the club for several weeks past under the leadership of Managers Buck King and Ed Price.

George Boutwell, promising right-hander of the Memphis Chickens of the Southern association, who lives in Newellton, where he is principal of the Newellton High school, has agreed to pitch for the Cats until he is called to report in the Southern loop. He will have as his backstop an able receiver in the person of another Mississippi collegian, W. R. "Billy" Priest, who is connected with the faculty at the local high school.

Other players on the roster of the Cats include Joe Holladay and Parker Lewis, pitchers; Willard Schuch, first base; Johnny Allard, second; Lee Young, third sacker, and Red Godbold at shortstop. In the outfield the Cats will have Hugh Bateman, Ray Garrett and C. W. Fairbanks, Jimmy L. Schuch and a new-comer, Herring, from the Big Six league.

The click beetle of South and Central America has two bright headlights and a "landing light" on its abdomen.

from the New York Yankees this spring. But Ossie didn't go. He wanted to stick around and do his trick when he was needed. He was content to help polish up the kids who have removed his own chances of regular playing.

Handy-Man Ossie His regular playing days apparently are over but Oswald L. (Ossie) Bluege is perhaps the No. 1 handy-man of the American league—still.

On moment's notice he can step into any infield position and turn in a classy job of fielding. If he could hit his shadow he'd be in there regularly with the Senators.

Even at the advanced old age of 35 Bluege is as good or probably a better defensive player than either of the youngsters slated for the left side of the Senators' infield—Third Baseman Buddy Lewis and Shortstop Cecil Travis.

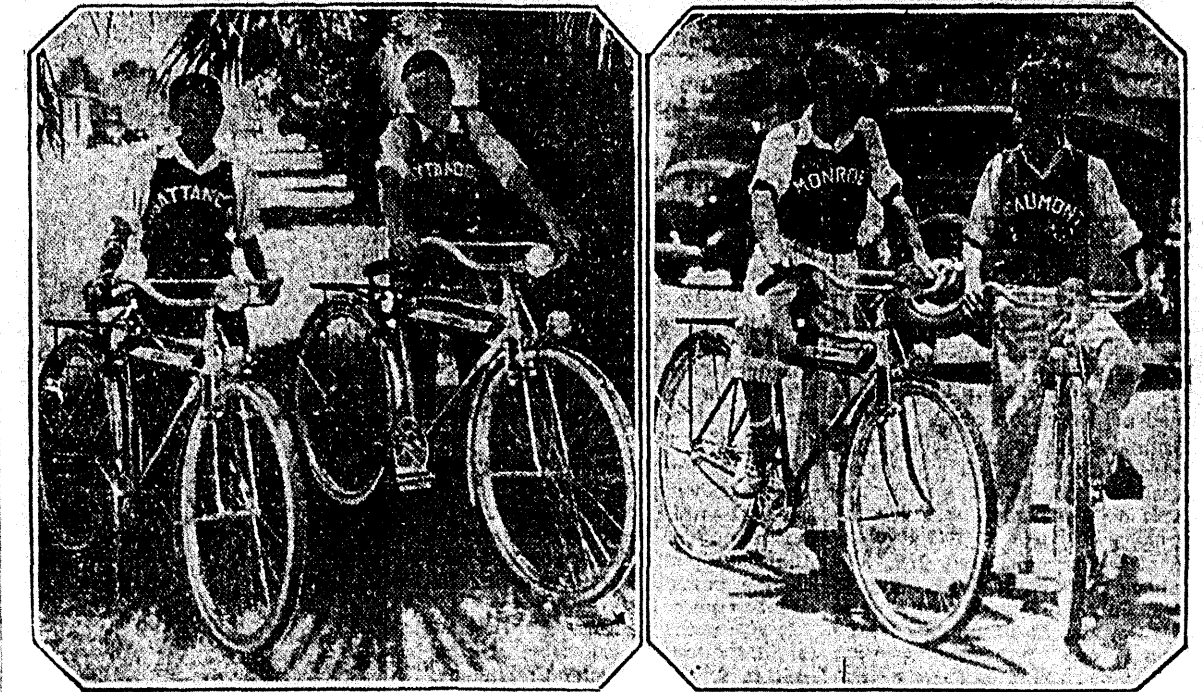
Bluege was a star with Washington, an important cog in the world championship team of 1924, when these youngsters who've relegated him to the sidelines were toddling around in rompers.

Of American league infielders, only Jimmy Dykes, third baseman and manager of the Chicago White Sox, has been in the majors longer than Ossie.

Travis, a veteran at 22, ousted Ossie from third base two years ago and now that Cecil has moved to shortstop, the 19-year-old Lewis has laid claim to the hot corner in Washington's accent-on-youth trend.

But if Travis or Lewis fail to make the grade or are injured, Bluege will be on hand to step into the breach. This is his fifteenth season with the Senators. Although he has been a utility man for two years, he still was good enough to draw a nice offer

WHO'S GOING TO GULFPORT AND OCEAN CITY THIS JUNE?



Above are scenes at the 1935 Southern marbles finals at Gulfport, Miss. There'll be another tournament this year and the News-Star-World will sponsor it again. What lucky northeast Louisiana boy will take Jimmy Fletcher's place in those scenes? The top photo shows the four league champions with the bicycles they won for coping the divisional titles. Below, left, is a scene of the final game for the Southern championship. It was taken before the press table at Gulfport, as Jimmy ran out his string of seven marbles to beat Ben Vaughn of Chattanooga for the crown. Some of the reporters and cameramen covering the tourney may be seen in the background. At the right below are some of the boys peering into the Gulf of Mexico from a pier in front of the Gulf Coast Military academy at Gulfport.

LION NINE WHIPS MANGHAM, 22 TOO

Ouachita Wins Third Consecutive Game By Trimming Dragons

Pounding out 22 hits, including six doubles, two triples and four home runs, the Ouachita parish high school baseball team won its third consecutive victory of the season yesterday by purging the Mangham Dragons under a 22-0 score.

While their mates were walloping the Mangham hurlers, Takevill and Hinton, the Ouachita pitchers, held the Dragons to a lone hit, a single by Booth, Mangham shortstop. The Lions scored in every inning, piling up six runs in the third and four each in the second and seventh.

Jones, Ouachita first baseman, led the attack with four hits in six trips to the plate. Sherrard made three hits, a double, triple and home run. Pate also made three. Hinton, Patterson and Giddens hit homers for Ouachita, while Giddens also got a triple.

OUACHITA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pate, 1b	4	2	1	3	0	0
Blazier, cf	4	2	1	0	3	0
Coats, cf	4	2	1	0	1	0
Giddens, 2b	4	2	1	0	1	0
Sherrard, cf	4	2	1	0	1	0
Jones, 1b	4	2	1	0	1	0
Gregg, 2b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Patterson, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hinton, 2b	3	2	2	0	0	0
Takevill, p	3	2	2	0	0	0
Hinton, 2b	3	2	2	0	0	0
Strom, 2b	3	2	1	1	4	0
Totals	42	22	22	27	13	1

MANGHAM	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bell, cf	3	0	0	4	3	2
Tutman, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	2
Piro, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Booth, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
Sherrard, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
C. Brady, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Parham, p	3	0	0	3	3	3
McConnell, c	3	0	0	3	3	3
Lynn, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	24	0	1	27	13	9

Summary: Two-base hits, Takevill, Coats, Jones, Sherrard, Patterson, Hinton. Three-base hits, Giddens, Sherrard. Home runs, Hinton, Patterson, Giddens, Sherrard. Struck out by Takevill 5, by Hinton 5. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Bradley.

LOCAL ATHLETE TO GET SUIT

Some local high school athletes annually is awarded a suit of clothes for his achievements and this year will be no exception. Herbert Fink, of Fink the Tailor, donor of the suit, announced yesterday that balloting to determine the winning athlete will open tomorrow.

A ballot is published in The World today and will appear on the sports pages of the two papers several times this week. This ballot may be deposited in a box at Fink the Tailor any time before 6 p.m. next Friday, the deadline for casting the votes. The ballots will be counted next Saturday and the winner announced in Sunday's World.

Athletes of all high schools here are eligible for the award. Only ballots that appear in the two local newspapers may be used.

Ballots may be deposited at the Fink store any day before 6 p.m., with Friday the last day for voting. Persons casting ballots need not sign them.

BALLOT

I vote for _____ of _____ high school _____ as the outstanding athlete in Monroe.

Marble Tournery Plans Are About Completed

Glorious Trip Awaits Champ; Practice Should Be Started Now

It's marble time again! Hundreds of kids throughout northeast Louisiana have unearthed last year's mibs and before long those hundreds will be increased to thousands. One skilled shooter among those thousands will win a week's vacation at Gulfport, Miss., and possibly a trip to Ocean City, N. J.

Yep, plans have just about been completed for the News-Star-World's second annual marble tournament. Following the announcement several weeks ago that the newspapers would sponsor the tournament again this year, the boys and girls began to dig up their marbles and start practicing for the big event. The marble editor passes a couple of schools here every day and he's noticed that the kids are already plunking away with their agates.

The tournament will be run off this year just as it was in 1935, when Jimmy Fletcher, Ransom school's representative, won the northeast Louisiana title and went on to Gulfport to cop the Southern championship.

And you all know how Jimmy then hopped aboard a big airliner and flew off to Ocean City to compete in the national finals.

First, we'll have our school eliminations. A supervisor will be appointed for each school. Letters asking the cooperation of all school principals in this section will be mailed this week. It isn't necessary for a principal to wait until the letter arrives to appoint a supervisor. Those who participated last year know just what it takes, and the sooner their organization is perfected, the better chance their school has to win the title.

These school supervisors will have charge of the school tournaments, in which the school champion is determined. Then the section will be divided into districts, and we'll have a district elimination. The district champions will then meet in Monroe for the northeast Louisiana finals. All these details will be announced from time to time in the columns of the Morning World and News-Star.

The grand prize, of course, will be the trip to Gulfport for the Southern finals, with all expenses paid. The Gulfport winner is taken to Ocean City, and there's no reason why the northeast Louisiana champion should not win again this year. But there will be other prizes, just as there were last year, and everybody has a chance to win something of real value.

For the benefit of those who did not compete last year, the rules will be explained thoroughly in the marble news columns of the two papers. All boys and girls under 15 years of age are eligible to compete. Be sure and watch the papers for marble news.

And don't forget to practice. That's what counts. The more you practice, the better your chance to win that big trip.

TECH TRACKMEN PREP FOR RELAYS

Coach Duggins' Thlnolads To Compete In Southwestern Meet

RUSTON, La., March 28.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech's track and field candidates, under the direction of Coach Herb Duggins, are being put through their paces in preparation for competition in the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette on Saturday, April 4.

In addition to their opening engagement of the season in the Lafayette events, the Techsters have four dual meets arranged for them, besides participation in the district S.I.A.A. tournament at Pineville on May 9.

Their first dual meet of the year will be waged with the University of Mississippi track men at Oxford, Miss., on April 11.

The Mississippi college thlnolads will oppose the local squad in Ruston on April 25.

On May 2 the Louisiana college Wildcats and the Techmen will tangle here.

Louisiana State Normal and Tech are billed for a meet here on May 16.

Both the varsity and freshman track men of Tech will compete in the meets with Louisiana college and Louisiana State Normal, Eddie McLane, director of athletics, has announced.

Some consideration is being given to the possibility of holding the three track meets here at night, Coach McLane said. If such arrangements are made, the meets will be on Friday nights preceding the Saturdays on which they are scheduled at present.

Track men are as follows: Wiley Hibern, Houston Beaumont, Baxter Colvin, Melvin Sowars, Charlie Smith, Ardis Fowler, Clinton Allen, Bryan Reeves, Homer Coody, "Wimpy" Gibbens, Howard Kidd and Bill Dukes. Of that group, only Colvin is a letterman.

Freshman tracksters include S. L. Butler, W. R. Horton and Grady Harris.

HENRY PICARD WINS PINEHURST PLAYOFF

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.—(AP)—Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., completed five rounds of marvellously consistent scoring over one of the world's most testing golf courses by firing a 72 today to defeat Ray Mangrum, of Pittsburgh, by five strokes in a playoff for the north and south open championship.

For the five rounds of the tournament and playoff, Picard scored 71, 72, 73, 72, 72 and thus was even par for 90 holes over the remodeled No. 2 course here which the field was unanimous in labeling the equal of any as a test of a golfer's game. Mangrum matched Picard's 72-hole total of 283 with scores of 73, 68, 73, 62, but took a 77 in the playoff for the gold medal and \$1,000 which went to the winner.

Second place money in the \$4,000 tournament was \$800.

From the first hole at which he played a spectacular shot to the green from behind a clump of pines where his sliced drive had ended, Picard was always in the lead in the playoff. Mangrum took a 5 on the hole while the Hershey professional got his 4.

JENA GIANTS START BASEBALL PRACTICE

JENA, La., March 28.—(Special)—The Jena high school Giants, after winning the state cage title, have turned to the old national pastime, baseball. Practice this week has been very promising and from the outlook, the Giants will have a successful season. Under the direction of M. J. Haynes, captain, the boys have been going through the paces regularly.

For the third consecutive year, the dark haired human nautical automaton from the University of Washington captured three N.C.A.A. titles, completing the triple slam tonight with a beautiful blistering 440 yard free style race. Medica previously had splashed his way to the 1500 meter and 220 yard free style crowns.

Kasley led a doughty band of mid-westerners to all of the remaining titles except the 100 yard free style, which was won by Charley Hutter, Harvard's sensational sophomore. Hutter's performance saved the east from being routed.

When Pay Day Comes And There Isn't Much Left, You Have to Do Some Real Figuring to Break Even.

We Know It and Have Priced Our New Spring

SUITS

\$15 \$18.50

\$21

AND MAN ARE THEY SMART?

We have the very suit you want, whether a conservative model or a young man's sport suit with pleated backs, etc. All tailored from the finest light-weight wools. Worsted and gabardines in all colors and patterns.

NO NAME HATS\$3.85

A Complete Line of Men's Furnishings for Less Money.

WHY PAY MORE? SEE OUR WINDOWS

TANENBAUM'S MEN'S SHOP 122 DeSard St. Monroe, La.

It's the DOBBS Cross Country

A hat that keeps its style no matter how you may choose to wear it—or where.

America's favorite light-weight felt—soft, crushable, comfortable.

\$5.00 to \$7.00

SIG HAAS & SONS

"Only the Best!"

AREA CONVENTION IS HELD BY P.-T. A.

Mrs. C. L. Couch Of Monroe,
District Director, Pre-
siding Officer

TALLULAH, La., March 28.—(Special)—The Fifth District Parent-Teacher association convention was held in the high school auditorium here Saturday with representatives from Monroe, West Monroe, Choudrant, Mounds, Fairbanks, Lake Providence, Sterlington, Shreveport, Winnboro, Bastrop and Tallulah in attendance. Mrs. C. L. Couch, of Monroe, district director, presided.

Mrs. J. E. Rooks, of Shreveport, state summer round-up chairman, spoke on summer round-up work. Mrs. W. King Hunt, of West Monroe, district chairman of membership, Mrs. E. H. Rust, of Monroe, district chairman of parent education, Mrs. Allen Price, district chairman of Parent-Teacher magazine, and Mrs. Fay Walter, of Winnboro, district chairman of correspondence courses, addressed the meeting on the value and objectives of their respective phases of P.-T. A. work. During the business session, two-minute reports from the local associations of the district were given. Mrs. R. K. Boney gave the welcome address and Rev. H. N. Alexander the invocation. Ferriday was chosen as the place of the next convention.

Features of the afternoon session were two skits—an incorrect P.-T. A. meeting by the Tallulah organization presided over by Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., and a model meeting by the Twin City council, of Monroe, with Mrs. E. P. Cudd presiding, and an interesting illustrated lecture on "Cancer and Its Control," by Dr. John Snelling, of Monroe.

A luncheon was served the visiting delegates at the noon hour in the home economics department by Mrs. G. M. Fuller and her class.

GLADDEN WALTERS' FUNERAL IS HELD

The funeral of Gladden S. Walters, 33, son of Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, who died at his home, 1106 North Third street, Friday afternoon, was held at the residence of his mother, 106 Roselawn, Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated and interment was made in Riverview burial park.

Pallbearers were R. D. Swazey, R. C. Sparks, L. D. Cason, Will Blanks, Aaron Parker, John Harper, Paul Neal and Dave Carter.

Mr. Walters was a native of Monroe and received his early education in the city and parish schools and later at Gulfport Military academy. For a number of years he was employed by the Monroe Steam Laundry and later at the municipal golf course.

He leaves his widow, a son, Gladden, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Elbert.

OUR MODERN AGE

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

"The need of safety is a thing well known from the Arctic Circle to the Temperate Zone. The toll of lives taken each year is enough to make the devil cheer. Let's end this slaughter of the unsuspecting, the cause of which resists detecting. There are many rules to be observed if you would have a life preserved."

"Let's reap a harvest of joy for all by having our townsmen heed this call."

You may be sure that freight of any kind is always safe when being handled by the Monroe Transfer & Warehouse Co., Inc. It is handled by experienced men who use the best type of modern equipment and is completely covered by insurance.

MONROE
Transfer & Warehouse
Co.
Phone 780

IF
YOU'LL
SAVE
AS
YOU
EARN
YOU'LL
HAVE
AS
YOU
NEED

The Ouachita National Bank



ROARING HUNGRY GUEST DINES



Maybe you'd like to try this little stunt on your friends—take a lion cub to tea with you. The woman accompanied by her pet are frequently seen in Vienna cafes, where young Leo has become a favorite of diners. His mistress says she is rearing him to determine if a lion can be kept as a pet even when full grown.

GROUP TO PROBE 'KIDNAP' NAMED

French Commission To Investigate Complaint Of Prince Pierre

PARIS, March 28.—(AP)—A French court today appointed a commission to investigate the complaint of Prince Pierre that his daughter had been "kidnaped" by her grandfather, Prince Louis of Monaco.

The commission will go to Monaco to make a legal study of the validity of the ordinance promulgated by Prince Louis giving himself sole guardianship of Princess Antoinette.

Prince Pierre, in a supplementary complaint, contended that the ordinance was not valid because it was not drawn up until after the grandfather took the child to Monte Carlo. The 14-year-old girl had previously placed herself under her grandfather's protection at the Monegasque legation here.

(Pierre, the father alleged that the girl was taken from the Monegasque legation, which is also Prince Louis' home, to Monte Carlo against the wishes of her father.)

(In defense of his actions, the grandfather asserted that the sovereign prince "has full authority over all members of the sovereign family to regulate their duties and obligations by orders having the force of law.")

LOCAL PEOPLE ON SCIENCE PROGRAM

Three persons from Ouachita parish participated in the Saturday program of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences which was held at Southwestern Louisiana institute at Lafayette. The annual meeting opened there on Friday for a two-day session.

Saturday's meeting comprised the presentation of a program of the junior academy and the presiding chairman was Miss Kathryn M. Wolfe, of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university. S. M. Rutledge, principal of Cheniere grammar school, and R. H. Mudsough, local naturalist, were active participants in the program.

Miss Wolfe gave a report on the junior academy section of the New Orleans Academy of Sciences.

"College Mathematics Today" was discussed by Dean John A. Hardin, of Centenary college.

"Ways and Means of Teaching Science in the Elementary Schools" was the subject of discussion by Mr. Rutledge.

"Biological Field Work and Outside Assistance in Nature Study and Biology in the Schools of North Louisiana," was discussed by Mr. Mudsough.

REVOKE HONORARY TITLES OF STATE

Kentucky Colonels Lose Commissions On Ruling Of Official

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 28.—(AP)—The Kentucky Colonel, whom tradition has handed a mint julep and a flowing Van Dyke, passed into the limbo of legend today.

Attorney General Beverly M. Vincent wielded the axe that separated some 17,000 persons in all parts of the world from their titles in an informal opinion yesterday.

"No person has a right now to be designated as a Kentucky Colonel, either in Kentucky or elsewhere," he declared.

Admirals, commodores, captains and similar honorary aides to the state's chief executive were likewise included in the ban.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, since taking office last December, has given no honorary commissions and all those appointed before he took office automatically lost their titles with retirement of the governor who issued them, the attorney general ruled.

The commissions, which cost the state about 20 cents each, were issued to persons of all ages, in all walks of life.

YVONNE DIONNE LEARNS STUNT OF LEAVING BED

CALLANDER, Ont., March 28.—(AP)—Yvonne Dionne celebrated her 22nd month of life today by clambering from her bed and awakening the Dafoe hospital staff before sunrise.

It was her newest stunt, this climbing out of bed alone. Her four sisters watched with interest and it was no time at all before all five were banging at their nurses' doors.

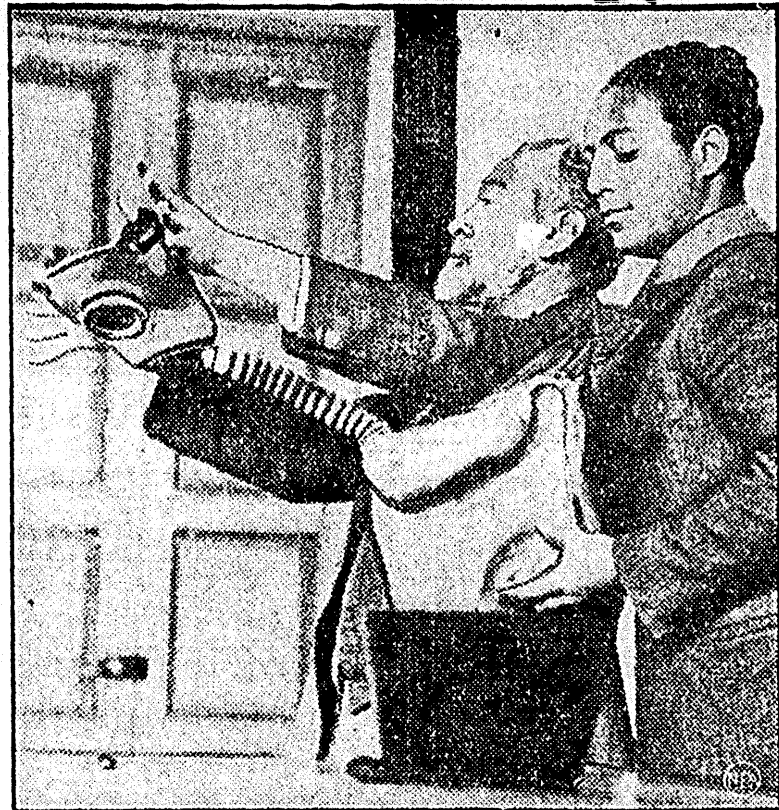
Today's early morning performance was another indication to Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician, of the marked sense of curiosity and initiative the quintuplets have developed as they near their second birthday on May 28.

UNEMPLOYMENT DECLINES 95,000 DURING FEBRUARY

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—An estimate that unemployment declined 95,000 in February was published today by the American Federation of Labor which attributed it to spring planting activities.

The federation estimated that 12,500,000 were jobless during last month, as compared to 12,595,000 in January. "Industry as yet shows no signs of reemploying a significant portion of the unemployed," said the report. "In February the spring upturn had not yet started and business activity still registered a decline."

GA-A-S! EGYPTIANS ARE READY



War and menace of further war in Africa has spurred Egypt to preparedness action, as this picture graphically shows, anti-gas instruction having been added to the curriculum of Egyptian university in Cairo. Students are taught to use gas masks and give first aid in case of gas attacks. Here an instructor, Dr. Mahboub, is shown demonstrating a mask to a student.

KING CAROL, PRINCESS MAY BECOME RECONCILED

VIENNA, March 28.—(AP)—Revived reports that King Carol of Rumania was about to become reconciled with his divorced wife, Princess Helen, circulated today in Viennese diplomatic quarters.

Mme. Madga Lupescu, intimate friend of the Rumanian monarch and power behind the throne, informed sources said, might be persuaded to leave the country, permitting a return by Princess Helen, who has refused to consider doing so while Mme. Lupescu remained.

Some weight was lent to this speculation, informed sources pointed out, by reports that Carol's advisers were urging him to strengthen his standing with the people in view of urgent domestic and international problems confronting Rumania.

Ask Your Grocer for
Mrs. Primos' Pride

BREAD

It's Sliced

Eat With Us

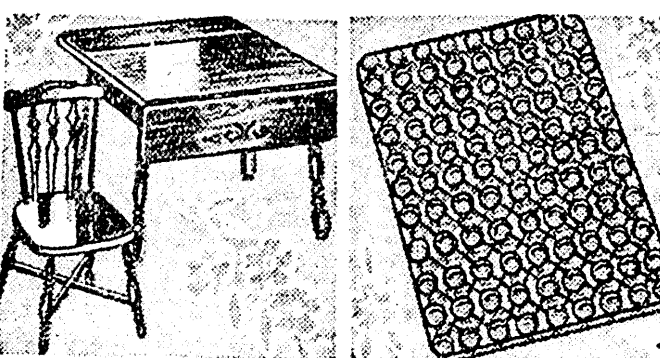
ELECTRIK MAID
BAKE SHOP
401 DeSard

Greater VALUES..and more of them!

More Proof of the Wisdom of Shopping at Monroe Furniture Company First

Consistent Values . . . Greater Selection

A real opportunity for furniture savings ALWAYS awaits you at this great store where North Louisiana's largest selection of new styles is arrayed for your approval. This spring, when you plan to give your home the beauty and comfort it deserves, save your time and money . . . try Monroe Furniture Company first!



Charm and Style

\$14.95

Helical Ties

\$5.95

Distinctly modern in design and decoration. Large sturdy drop leaf table and 4 attractive chairs to match. Charmingly decorated. A wonderful saving at this price!

No. 3639

Easeful repose. Sound, refreshing sleep in unlimited abundance. That's what you'll get from this splendid spring. The helical ties make sagging impossible.

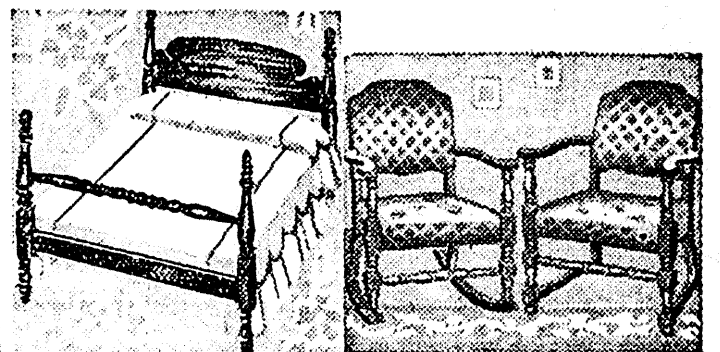
No. 104



SMART 2-PIECE MODERN SUITE BY KROEHLER

\$79

No. 82108



Finished in Walnut

\$9.95

For an attractive bedroom we suggest this charming 4-poster as the central piece. Sturdily built for long service and beautifully finished in walnut.

No. 81

Choice of Either

\$5.95

Now is the time to buy that chair or rocker you've always wanted. Your choice of either of these beauties for only \$5.95. Or both at only \$11.90.

No. 234A



9x12 RUG, RUG PAD, THROW RUG GROUP

\$39

No. 3128

A genuine Axminster. Charmingly new patterns in rich colors. Closely woven for extra durability. The soft springy rug pad will double the life of your rug, and the throw rug is a beauty.



Complete HOME OUTFITS
3 Rooms \$195
as Low as

CONVENIENT TERMS

No Interest or
Carrying Charge

No Discount for Cash
on Merchandise Advertised on this Page.



Note the Style of This 3-Piece Suite

\$59

Just as distinctive in every way as many suites you have seen advertised elsewhere. Carefully built of selected cabinet woods in combination with beautiful overlays. The bed, chest and vanity included. No. 1651



Modern Design—8 Pcs. For

\$79

Smart new veneer effects add immeasurably to the beauty of this lovely dining suite. And the design is of a rich simplicity that breathes hospitality and warmth. It includes a built extension table, a host chair and 4 side chairs. (The china cabinet may be had at a corresponding low price. No. 174.)

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

MONROE FURNITURE CO.
LIMITED

Phone 3900

182 NORTH SECOND STREET . . . MONROE



Cleverly Styled 3 Pc. Suite

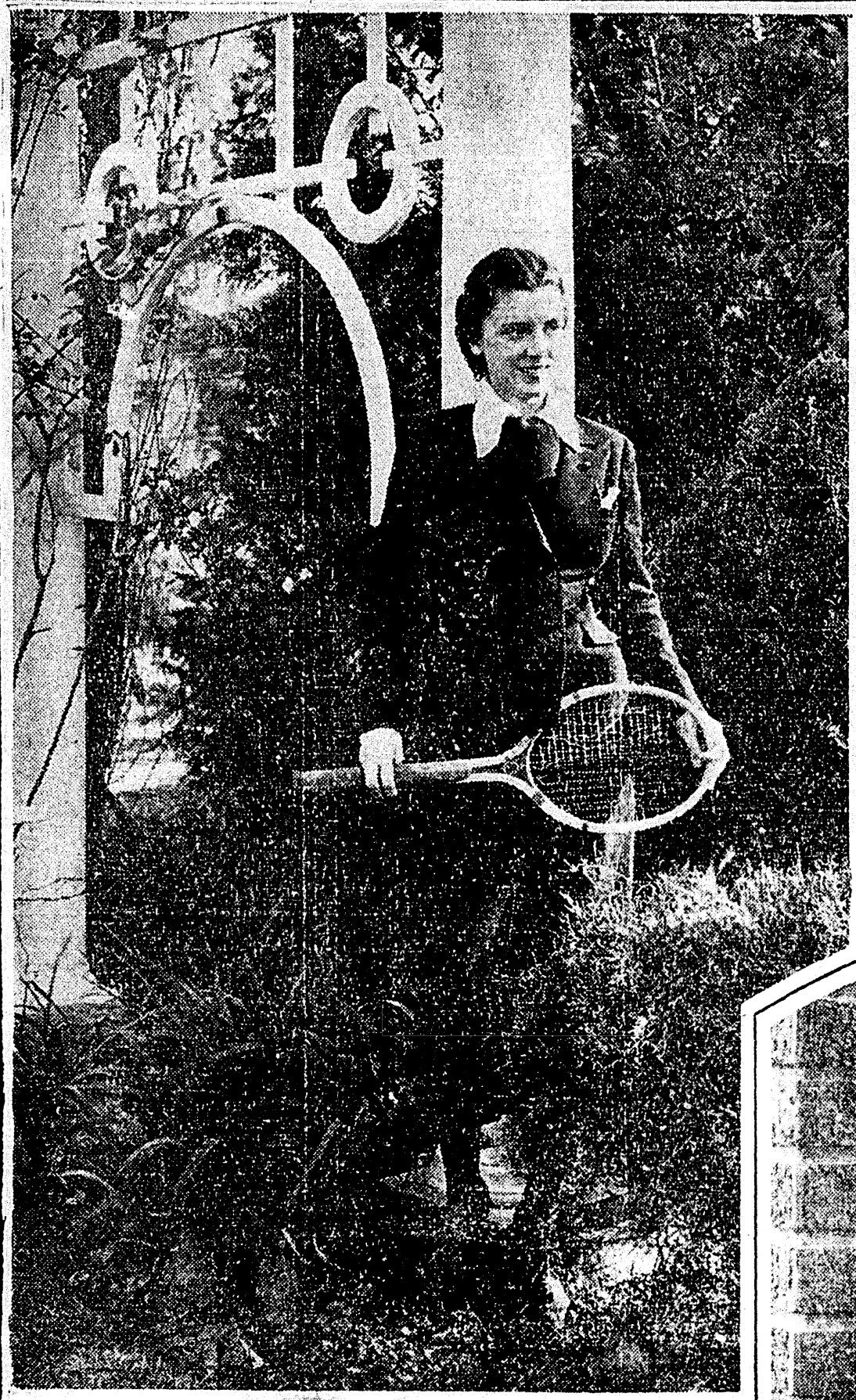
\$49

Keen judges of value will vote this inlay suite an outstanding bargain at this very special price. Substantially built and beautifully finished. The suite consists of the full size bed, commodious chest and vanity. No. 361.

SOCIETY *Monroe Morning World* FASHIONS

AND NEWS-STAR.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936



Miss Jane Terzia, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Theodore Terzia, and a member of this year's graduating class of Neville High school. (Upper left.)

Miss Patsy Dryburgh, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, who is busily engaged in high school activities leading up to her graduation in June. (Upper center.)

Miss Eleanor Colbert and Miss Nan Buckner, attractive members of the younger social and high school set. (Upper right.)

Miss Virginia Faulk, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Faulk, who will be counted among the June high school graduates (Center.)

Miss Doris Reid, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reid, who will spend her Easter vacation in Culver, Indiana, attending the annual prom at Culver Military academy. (Lower left.)

Mrs. Charles E. Kenney, gracious and charming member of Monroe's social and cultural circles, who will leave in June with her husband, principal of Neville High school, for Baton Rouge, where Dr. Kenney will join the faculty of L. S. U. for the summer. (Lower right.)

—Pictures by Griffin

Spring Is Time To Humor Human Desire To Go Wandering

Natural Beauty May Be Found All Over South

'Anything Goes' In Easter Bonnets, So Fit Personality

Beautiful Flowers May Be Seen In Gardens Of Monroe; Music Galore Was Heard During Convention Here

By Eve Bradford

If you have lived decorously and precisely all winter, if you have throttled restlessness and adventure during those days of your discontent, now is the time to go mad, recklessly mad, and pamper every whim that prompts you to go places and do things. There is so much to do, so many places to go and so many new clothes to buy, not a minute should be lost in getting started on this delicious adventure of springtime. Beauty sufficient to last a life time is now ours for the taking, if we motor along the azalea trail to Mobile, the garden pilgrimage trail to Natchez and to Vicksburg, where homes and gardens are thrown open to the public. If you fail to respond to these alluring trails, then you are in the unenviable state of coma or just too blasé to be living.

However, it isn't necessary to wander far from home in search of beauty. The glory of the wisteria hangs over the whole city like a cloud of purple incense. If you want to see it in all its glory motor past "The Cedars" on Riverside, where it hangs in great clusters from the old oak trees. The oaks in the rear of the O. M. Grisham home are festooned with purple blossoms, and, in fact, the full length and breadth of the city is steeped in the perfume of the wisteria. Note also the flaming azaleas along the garden walk of the Allan Sholars home and don't forget to see the tulips at the power plant on Park avenue.

It is a pity that springtime cannot linger forever, as it brings us so very close to nature and helps us to keep ourselves free from the mean and petty cares which interfere so much with our calm and peace of mind. Those who love nature can never be dull. They may have other temptations, but, at least, they will run no risk being beguiled by ennui, idleness or want of occupation.

There is an old French proverb, "L'appetit vient en mangeant." In other words, "The more you have the more you want." This holds true today in Monroe, where the sublime music of the past few days still vibrates and echoes in the memory.

Musicians from all over the state in Monroe for the Louisiana Federated Music clubs' convention created a longing for more and better music, and especially of the type brought to us by Miss Lillian McCook of Natchitoches, whose glorious voice vibrated Friday afternoon through the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Perot, where an intensely interesting session of the progress during the hour. Flower-banked rooms, refreshing ices, much conversation and much Bee-theven, Bach, Chopin and Liszt. Mrs. McCook was a fascinating figure, as was Eleanor Bennett, a youthful musician, in flaming red and white. Mrs. H. H. Land, so lovely, so soft of voice and so talented was here and there among the guests in a rustling black taffeta, floor length skirt with flowered chiffon blouse. Mrs. Louis Hullum, the delightful state president of the Federated Music clubs, was also the center of line groups of friends. However, we like to remember her as we saw her the night before at a supper party on the Virginia roof in a trailing blue lace frock with crimson roses under her chin. Mrs. Perot told us confidentially that Sally Hodges was in a measure responsible for the perfection of floral detail the afternoon of the tea. She not only robbed her flower garden, that always seems to produce more flowers than any other garden in Monroe, but arranged the blossoms into the glorious plaque which was the refreshment table. Is there anything in all the world quite equal to a good neighbor? Such a tragic ending to a delightful afternoon. It seems that Phanor Perot, Jr., took advantage of his parents' responsibility to their guests and set on fire a pile of point in the garage. When the flames threatened the building, he endeavored to extinguish the fire and in doing so was severely burned about the face.

When William Grasse decides to engage in a flurry of social activity, it takes but a second to find a raison d'être for the affair. Bernice Spratler, a beautiful young singer from Hattiesburg, Miss., was the incentive last week, and as a result, a late supper party was arranged on the Virginia roof, where appetites were whetted by the dazzling array of dishes on the flower-banked table in one corner of the roof. The morning star had almost finished its heavenly course before the adieu was spoken. Miss Spratler was off early next morning to fill another concert engagement along with her colleagues from Mississippi State Teachers college, all of whom traverse the south in buses, and such a merry time they have among themselves. We quite agree with Mr. Grasse that Miss Spratler is sufficiently lovely and interesting to warrant almost any kind of social festivity in her honor. Her singing voice is simply gorgeous, but so is her speaking voice, and, as Mr. Shakespeare says, "a wonderful thing in woman." She was wearing a floor length model of pink organza with roses at her throat, a gift from her host.

Seated beside Mrs. Julius Kugler at a luncheon last week, we learned from her something about the activities of Monroe's young musicians. We have heard these youngsters perform and have observed their charming little graces but we never quite knew what they were doing in the way of music. The convention in this city last week brought them all out in full force, not only displaying pianistic ability but conducting their own meeting with ease and without

embarrassment. Fortunately indeed the child whose thoughtful mother has given her the golden key to social grace, who has so trained her child in the application of social form that an easy grace of manner accompanies her wherever she goes and in whatever she does. This is the most priceless gift a mother can give. Grace and charm walk with children so brought up throughout their lives.

Book Club Meets

The Welcome Branch Book club met Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Interesting reports on the first district convention at Alto were given by Mrs. J. Norman Coon and Mrs. Dudley Stone. Mrs. George Lofton, the president, made an appeal to the members of the club to read magazines to be given to the patients suffering from tuberculosis in Ouachita parish. She received a favorable response.

The president appointed Mrs. C. A. Dunaway, Mrs. D. C. Shattuck, Mrs. F. F. Smith on the year book committee. Mrs. J. R. White reviewed "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley. It is a very amusing account of life several hundred years from now, as the author sees it. He also compares the conditions then with those of the present.

Mrs. E. C. Gibson gave a comprehensive review of "Heaven's My Destination," by Thornton Wilder. The following members were present: Mrs. George Lofton, Mrs. J. D. Pettit, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Dudley Stone, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. Noble White, Mrs. K. S. Elliott, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. F. F. Smith, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. D. C. Shattuck, Mrs. D. M. Moore and Mrs. E. C. Gibson.

Missionary Meeting

An inspirational program will feature the annual meeting of the Louisiana Women's Missionary union in Ruston, beginning Tuesday and continuing through Thursday. Five sessions will be held, one of which will be devoted exclusively to young people.

Members of the executive board will be entertained with a luncheon at noon on Tuesday. The board will convene at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and will be in session throughout the day.

The mission study group banquet will be held on Wednesday at 5:30. All W. M. U. members who have completed the first course in mission study, are invited to attend the banquet.

Unusual interest is centered this year in the selection of the state president to succeed Mrs. H. M. Bennett of Bastrop, who has served in this capacity for six years and whose resignation is accepted with exceeding regret.

Mrs. W. E. Colvin, general chairman of the First Baptist church and the Temple Baptist church of Ruston, is responsible for the splendid program arranged for the 1936 convention. All W. M. U. members attending the convention, according to Mrs. Colvin, will be entertained, without cost, during their stay in Ruston.

For the benefit of W. M. U. members attending the convention from this district the following program has been submitted:

Tuesday Evening, March 31
7:15—Organ meditation.
7:25—Call to worship, Lead On O King Eternal.
7:30—Devotional, Mrs. C. D. Creaman, Lewisburg, Tenn.
7:45—Hymn, I Am Thine, O Lord; greetings, R. H. Brooks, First church, Ruston; Mrs. J. G. Davis, Temple church, Ruston; response, Mrs. Alfred Schwab, Acadia academy, Church Point, La.
8:00—Introduction of local committees; organization; appointment of committees; election of nominating committee; recognition of visitors; special music.
8:30—Message of the president; lis-



Squared for chic is this wide brimmed black straw hat—one of the most striking models in the great and varied Easter bonnet pageant. Sally Victor of New York designs it, turning up the corners and adding bright nasturtiums to the brim. It is worn with a simple black crepe frock.

tening in on Louisiana leaders.
9:00—Announcements; hymn, O Zion Haste; missionary address, Dr. W. C. Taylor, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; closing prayer.

Wednesday Morning, April 1
8:30—Departmental conference; Mission study, stewardship, personal service, white cross, children's home, Margaret fund and training school, young people, secretaries and superintendents.

9:15—Organ meditation.
9:25—Call to worship, Holy, Holy, Holy.

9:30—Devotional, Mrs. C. D. Creaman.
9:50—Report of corresponding secretary-treasurer, Miss Hannah E. Reynolds; recognition of A-1 organizations, churches, associations.

10:25—Personal service, Mrs. L. T. Owens, New Orleans; 10:50—White Cross work, Mrs. Horatio Mitchell, New Orleans; 11:00—Children's home, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Monroe.

11:20—Love offering for children's home; hymn, Lead On O King Eternal.
11:30—Missionary address, Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham, Ala.

12:00—Closing prayer.
Wednesday Afternoon, April 1
1:15—Organ meditation.
1:25—Call to worship, Jesus Calls Us.

1:30—Devotional, Mrs. C. D. Creaman.
1:50—Recommendations of executive board.

Unfinished workmen: 2:15—W. M. U. Work Among the French, Miss Vena Aquillard, Morgan City; 2:35—Baptist Bible institute, Mrs. N. A. Sharp, Mansfield; 2:45—W. M. U. Training School, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Bastrop; 2:55—Southwestern Training School, Mrs. B. S. Stephens, Coushatta; 3:05—Mission Study, Mrs. T. V. Herndon, Lake Charles.

3:20—In Memoriam, Mrs. E. E. Colvin, Alexandria.
3:30—Address, Dr. W. C. Taylor.
4:00—Closing prayer.

Wednesday Evening, April 1
7:15—Organ meditation.
7:25—Call to worship, Lead On O King Eternal.

7:30—Devotional, Miss Miriam Daffin, student secretary, Ruston.
7:45—Report of young people's director, Miss Vivian Ora Pittman, Alexandria.

8:00—Rendering an Account of Our Stewardship, Mrs. J. W. Bolton, Alexandria.
8:15—Stewardship declamations: Winnie in state contest, Miss Bobbie Jean Matthews, Glenmora; Miss Marjorie Wallace, Jennings; Miss Evelyn McGhee, Bernice; Mr. Herman Eugene Nelson, Jr., Bunkie; Mr. Angus Youngblood, Baton Rouge; Miss Mable Kees, Pineville.

8:30—Report of missionaries' library fund; special music.
9:00—The Shuck centennial, Miss Kathleen Mallory; closing prayer.

Thursday Morning, April 2
8:30—Departmental conferences.
9:15—Organ meditation.
9:25—Call to worship, Holy, Holy, Holy.

9:30—Scripture and prayer, Mrs. C. D. Creaman.
9:35—Reading of minutes.
9:50—Reports of district leaders.

10:20—Hymn, Lead On O King Eternal; address, Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, Atlanta, Ga.
11:15—Reports of committees: Registration, poster, courtesy and nominating; election of officers.

11:30—Special music.
12:00—Consecration service, Mrs. C. D. Creaman.
12:30—Final adjournment.

Book Circle To Meet
The Louisiana Book circle, organized under the auspices of Louisiana State university, will begin its sessions at the American Legion home in Forsyth Park at 4:30 Monday afternoon, April 13, it was announced Saturday by Miss Annette Duchien of the university extension department, who will direct the classes.

The public generally is invited to attend the first session, without any obligation to continue in the class, Miss Duchien said. The purpose of the book circle is to give instruction in book reviewing and other phases of literature. The classes will be held each alternate Monday cover-

ing a period of 10 sessions. If the demand justifies it, Miss Duchien said, another class for the benefit of business women and teachers unable to attend in the afternoon will be held at 7:30 p.m. each evening of the regular class day.

At a recent meeting for organization of the book circle, attended by 40 women representing various literary clubs of the city, Miss Duchien gave a review of Clarence Day's book, "Life With Father." Following is a thumbnail digest of the review:

"The irascible but lovable father of Clarence Day's 'Life With Father' has entranced the nation with his personality. All readers of Clarence Day's vintage who were sixty-one when he wrote it rush to telephones and back fences to tell neighbors and relations that 'Father' is exactly like Father Jim or Cousin Ned. Contemporaries read it, of course, filled with curiosity about their grandfathers, or fathers, and assured of a pretty accurate picture of him in the pages of this current 'best seller.' The inspired humor that emanates from the volume and the more serious advantage of the excellent portrait of life among the upper classes at the time of the 'nineties' recommend it to the most discerning readers. Still others, shocked with wonder and admiration, read the gay and bubbling 'Life With Father' when they find that Clarence Day has been a partial invalid suffering from arthritis since he was twenty, and a bed-ridden invalid who had lost the use of nearly all of his muscles, when he wrote of virile father, who shouted so loudly that the chandeliers rattled, but who shouted in vain before the feminine persistence of mother, who usually won the arguments concerning household accounts, guests, music lessons for the boys, punctuality at meals, the telephone, when father and mother met in a fair fight over a period of fifty years. At the end of a half-century of married life, father could only shake his head and say 'I don't understand Vinnie'; his wife, but he never tired of trying.

"Father falls into the category of great characters invented by writers of the classics. But Clarence Day didn't invent father; he was born lucky, being the son of a really excellent father. 'Life With Father' about the whole family will clamor for more. No one can resist father sewing on his buttons or demanding a review of the monthly expenses with mother, or insisting that a son completely lacking in talent take piano. Father has become an institution. The Day family must share him with all of us."

D. A. R. Convention
Mrs. Eunice Coon Williamson, delegate to the Louisiana Daughters of the American Revolution convention in New Orleans from Fort Miro chapter of this city, gives the following interesting resume of the two-day session:

"Registration began at nine a.m., followed at eleven o'clock a.m. by a luncheon in honor of the state regent, state officers, chapter regents, delegates, pages and flower girls.

"Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, state regent, called the state conference to order at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Addresses of welcome were given by regents of the hostess chapters, and an appropriate response came from Mrs. C. M. Flower, Fort Miro chapter. In the election of officers, Mrs. C. M. Flower was made first vice-regent.

"Outstanding in the afternoon program was the impressive memorial service conducted by Mrs. C. B. Turner, Baton Rouge, state chaplain. In this service, Mrs. Eunice C. Williamson, delegate from Fort Miro chapter, placed the flower in memory of Fort Miro's deceased member, year 1935.

"The state regent's dinner honored Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, and other national officers. Mrs. Becker's address was broadcast from eight to eight-thirty p.m. over station WDSU. Mrs. Becker stressed her favorite theme, the training of youth for citizenship. She held her audience by her inspiring discourse, forceful delivery and charming manner. Delightful music as well as frag-



"Queen Mary" is the name of this Easter chapeau created by Suzy of Paris in honor of England's queen. It is made of layers of chiffon in shades of dark blue and finished with a fine mesh circular veil which contributes to its allure. A white carnation adds a smart touch to the navy blue tulle.

By Adelaide Kerr
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Easter bonnets for 1936 feature the most widely varied designs the fashion world has launched in years.

It's a case of "Find your type and fit it" this year for almost "anything goes," provided it is smart and suited to the wearer's personality.

The designs range all the way from flower toques reminiscent of England's queen to mannish derbies borrowed from the "mere male's" wardrobe. Boyish caps with visors finished with a flat tailored bow in front.

port sailors rimmed with a veil and Chinese chapeaux with peaked, papaya-like crowns are shown to wear with suits. Persian toques with soft rolled chignon bandings and quills thrust aslant through the crown, and flower trimmed hats appear with dressier cloches.

Sally Victor's "May basket" hat, latest edition from the fashion press, is one of the most striking models. She molded it over the lid of a glue can only four inches across, making the crown no bigger than that and less than an inch high. The six-inch brim slopes down like an inverted May basket rimmed at the top

with tiny flowers or marked by an impudent taffeta bow.

The same designer shows a new puff-brim hat whose double brim is ruffled on the sides and pinched in front below a little band of flowers.

Besides these she has launched a galaxy of geometrical hats with square trims—wide or narrow—and very shallow crowns.

In addition to the great variety in spring hats, two other noticeable trends are seen—(1) the return of "millinery made" models and (2) the vogue for flowers and veils.

The old blocked headgear trimmed simply with a grosgrain band has given way to hats which only an expert can make, models made of tiny handings of straw, tulle or draped chiffon. Navy blue is the favorite hue.

Flowers are seen everywhere. Colorful anemones run down the side of a sailor. Poppies rim a crown. Daisies cluster at the front of a shovel brimmed straw and nasturtiums perch under a wide brim.

Veils are equally prominent in the pageant of Easter bonnets. Brief note veils rim a sailor and circular veils trim toques and lend allure.

Costa Rica and Honduras. Several interesting days will be spent in Havana where a tour of the shops, the night clubs and all places of historic interest and scenic beauty will be visited. Mrs. Rhymes, Miss Louise Rhymes and Miss Helen Earle are also members of the party.

Birthdays Celebrated
Miss Jane Burgess and Miss Dorothy Williamson celebrated their birthday anniversaries on the same day and inviting a few intimates to the Burgess home in Fairview for an informal supper party. Their birthday anniversaries also inspired a boating party, with Miss Peggy Bubb hosts. Present on these interesting occasions were Misses Corinne Lowery, Sara Cole Morrison, Irene Stroud, Jane Gregory, Jonnie Meyers, Peggy O'Toole, Mrs. Warren Kelly and the two celebrants, Jane Burgess and Dorothy Williamson. Mrs. J. P. Burgess chaperoned the party.

Magazines Collected
During the past week, approximately eight hundred magazines were collected for the tuberculosis patients of Ouachita parish.

This work is being done by members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club. The club will install and maintain a library at the G. B. Cooley sanatorium when it is completed. Until that literature collected will be distributed among the patients by the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis association.

Anyone desiring to give books or magazines for this cause is asked to communicate with Mrs. George V. Lofton, chairman of the committee, and the books will be collected at their convenience.

About Trousseau
Easter time is bridal time. Let's get to the business of discussing trousseaus.

Speaking practically trousseaus vary little from any ordinary wardrobe with the great exception of the wedding dress which continues to be along traditional lines—or doesn't, according to the bride's preference in such matters.

The faintly tinted satin bridal gown is not new, but the delicately lilac or lavender tinted satin, this year's version of the idea, may be said to be distinctly new. Brides have had pale ice tints and flesh and ivory deep enough to be called yellow. The oyster white and pearly tints, even palest greens, so the bride of today, who doesn't want to be married in traditional white has a wide color range from which to choose. The tint is as faint as a delicate lilac and a tint only, not a shade of color.

Bridal parties in the violine shades are another new note and with this color American Beauty is often combined. Many bridal party dresses are being designed along tunic lines, the tunic often so sheer as to show the foundation color. One sheer is used over another, or over a stiff silk in another color. Taffeta leads for



Derbies are next! Here is one of black felt whose mannish air is softened by a "fishnet" veil tied in a perky bow in the back. It gives a novel touch to the tailored suit of grey sharkskin suiting (hard twist wool) worn with a single orchid in the lapel—a smart Easter idea.

the foundation fabric of the sheer dress for any and all occasions.

Poppies Being Made

Five and one half million memorial poppies already have been completed by disabled World War veterans employed in the American Legion auxiliary's 1935 poppy program. Mrs. William Lambdin of Alexandria, department chairman, has announced. Fully this many more of the little red flowers of remembrance of the war dead are expected to be made "fore Poppy day."

These flowers are being made in 60 hospitals and workrooms in 40 different states. Hundreds of disabled veterans, who could not possibly do other work, are being given employment. The work is directed, materials supplied and the workers paid by the

state organizations of the auxiliary. The flowers are made of crepe paper and wire, in exact replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium, which grew in such profusion along the World War battlefronts, and in the war cemeteries.

This work will continue through March and April and the completed flowers will be sent to the auxiliaries, 8,700 units throughout the country, to be distributed on the streets on a day dedicated to that cause and known as Poppy day. Poppies which the Monroe unit will distribute, will be made at the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Alexandria.

Russell Harrison is now convalescing nicely from a recent attack of pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harrison, on Arkansas avenue.

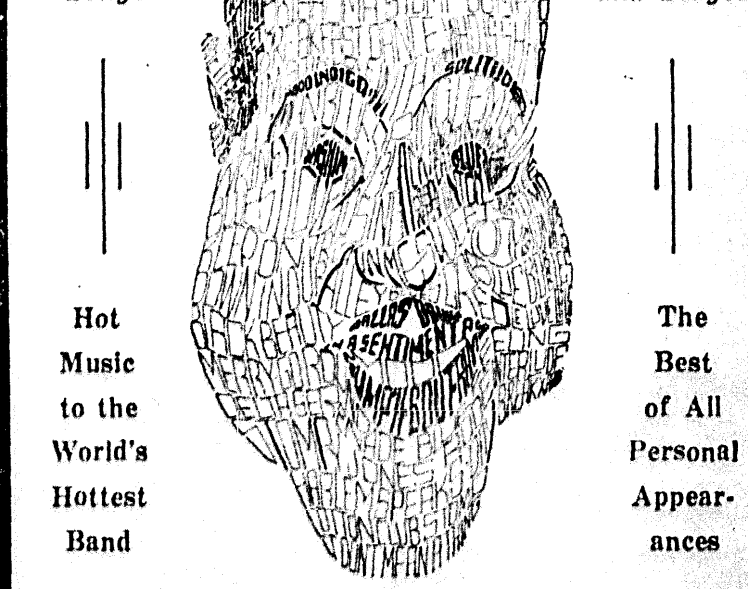
ASK FOR MULHEARN'S AMBULANCE SERVICE

Available At All Hours

PHONE 66

Now! . . . In Person! DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS FAMOUS BAND

Composer of Popular and Hit Songs



The Best of All Personal Appearances

TUESDAY, MARCH 31st

Floor Show!

THREE MILE INN

10 'til ?

Admission: \$3.00 Per Couple, Plus Tax

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

"Here's an even 'break' for everybody.

"You can win a beautiful 1936 Pontiac Sedan or a cash prize of three hundred, two hundred or one hundred dollars—(pause)—AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY A THING! No cartons, no box tops, coupons or other gadgets required. This contest COSTS YOU NOTHING!"

Get Full Details At

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

Phone 260

312 Walnut St.

Brilliant Events Held During Convention Of Music Clubs

Luncheon Feature

Perot Reception Outstanding; Miss Spratler Entertained

Inspiring music, fragrant spring flowers, a gay company of beautifully gowned guests and eloquent words dwelling on music, the oldest of the arts, were the outstanding features of the luncheon hour on Friday in the Cameo room of the Virginia, where members of the Louisiana Federated Music clubs enjoyed a refreshing interlude following a strenuous morning session in connection with the annual convention in this city.

Long tables were banked with yellow jonquils, trailing bridal wreath rose colored camellias and purple wisteria. The table reserved for the state officers was especially beautiful, with a wide flaring bowl encircled with yellow pansies supporting a artistic centerpiece overflowing with purple pansies, wisteria, yellow daffodils and rose colored verbenas, forming the central decor.

Mrs. William Rodriguez, state recording secretary, wearing a smart black tulle with wide-brimmed black hat, presided with characteristic charm.

Claiming prominence on the brilliant program was the song number, "Soul of Mine," written by a distinguished member of the federation, Dr. Ferdinand Duckley, of New Orleans, and beautifully rendered by Mrs. Kate Smith Allison.

Miss Orelle Puckett entertained with a dramatic reading, "High Brotherhood," and Miss Ruth Rasmussen rendered a brilliant song number, "Hark, the Lark." Mr. John Winkler's beautiful baritone voice was heard to splendid advantage in a vocal number, with Mrs. George Moffett accompanying. Mrs. C. L. Moore, one of Monroe's outstanding musicians, rendered a beautiful number by Liszt.

The piece de resistance of the program was the glowing message brought to the assemblage from the national federation by a brilliant speaker, Mrs. Vincent Ober. Her talk on "Character Building" was overflowing with beautiful gems of thought to be treasured in homes as a storehouse for all time to come. Hearing Mrs. Ober expound on the advantages, the joy and the power of music in our lives brought to mind the real need of these annual state conventions with musically-minded people gathered together in homes, common interest, each one contributing something of interest for the mind to dwell upon through the entire year.

Following the serving of the delicious four-course luncheon, the entire assemblage went into the ballroom on the roof with the state president, Mrs. Louis Hullum, presiding.


Noted among the luncheon guests were Miss Margaret Fuller, Miss Ella Rose Crawford, Miss Marie Dell Horuff, Mrs. W. M. V. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Soule, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. R. H. Curry of Haynesville, Mrs. C. W. Oseland, Miss Thelma Ann Walker of Shreveport, Mrs. E. E. Beumby of Franklin, Mrs. James Elkins of Shreveport, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. J. N. C. Johnson, Mrs. G. Thatcher, Mrs. H. L. Johns, Mrs. H. J. Harazin of Alexandria, Mrs. J. P. Kelly of Alexandria, Mrs. R. H. Dunbar of Alexandria, Helen H. Vawter, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs. Walter Rasmussen, Mrs. B. Dean Selig, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Mrs. Beatrice Skirvin Moore, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Ben Rush, Mrs. Louis Turner, Miss Florence Ziegler, Mrs. W. G. Weeks, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Alford Henson.

Mrs. Luther A. Beene, Mrs. H. Brannard Clifton, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Mrs. Joe R. Berill, Mrs. W. T. Owens of Haynesville, Mrs. H. P. Camp, Jr., Mrs. T. S. Sale, Mrs. E. L. Way of Baton Rouge, Mrs. W. A. Kleinert of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Grace Lavin, Mrs. Lavinia Brittain of New Orleans, Mrs. L. Brittain of Natchitoches, Lillian Gwyn McCook of Natchitoches, D. McCook, Natchitoches, Mrs. George A. Moffett, Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs. Vincent Ober, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. Caruth Jones, Mrs. Marie Theard, Mrs. C. D. Wood, Mrs. Alvin H. Sour of Shreveport, Mrs. E. C. Ferguson of Shreveport, Mrs. M. M. Morelock of Haynesville, Mrs. C. J. Harvin of Shreveport, Miss Vassar Morelock of Haynesville, Ferdinand Duckley of New Orleans, and Mrs. D. C. Wallace of New Orleans and John Winkler.

Brilliant Reception

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Perot's charming home in Fairview was the scene of a brilliant gathering of guests Friday evening between the hours of four and six, when they received delegates and visitors to the Louisiana

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 2



Key of B Minor relative of D Major

B	C	D	E	F	G	A	B
B	C	D	E	F	G	A	B

Copyright, 1927, by W. Scott Grove, Scranton, Pa. GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER is fully protected by copyrights in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Continental Europe and their colonies.

Having perfected yourself in Lesson No. 1 of this course of twenty-four lessons, the second lesson of the series is herewith presented. It is similar in form and theory to the first lesson, but embodies another set of keys on the instrument, thus guiding the beginner, step by step, in his or her effort to master the piano or organ. This system of teaching embraces a complete and practical method of instruction. It teaches the notes and letters in the transpositions of the different keys and embodies the principle of harmony and thoroughness. Learn each lesson thoroughly before taking up the study of the next.

INSTRUCTION—Place chart upon the keyboard of piano or organ so that the small white letter D with a dash above it at the bottom of the chart is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The white and black spaces will then correspond to the white and black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Beginning with the upper row, play the white letter with the left hand and play the three black letters with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series, then those in the third and back to the first, forming a complete series of chords in B Minor, which is the relative minor key of D Major, having the same signature, two sharps.

The first thing necessary in becoming a good player are patience and practice. Before the next lesson the chords shown should be played over and over again until you memorize them and can play them without the chart. Memorize the letters also. You will soon find you will be able to play simple accompaniments in this key to any melodies you or your friends may sing.

If you wish to go further in studying, learn the fingering of the scales shown on the staff in each chart, upper notes played with right hand, lower with left hand. The chords at the end of the staff you will find are the chords you already have learned, but with the upper notes inverted. They can be rearranged in still another way; try to find this way, but remember that the notes in the bass always remain the same.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 2, 3. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

Never play small white letter D with dash above it.

NEXT LESSON—Key of G.

Federated Music Clubs' convention in this city

The reception suite, solarium and dining room, ensuite, were candlelit and fragrant with the perfume of many blossoms overflowing from classic shaped urns grouped in the background. Low, sweet music from the classics added a distinctive note to the many charming features of the evening. Mrs. F. C. Holden, wearing a purple velvet model with orchid flowers at her throat, was the soloist. Mr. Leon Hammond, pianist, Mr. Wayne Wamsley, first violin, and Mr. Wayne Wamsley, Jr., second violin.

Mrs. Perot, wearing a lovely Madeleine blue model with corsage of pink sweet peas was assisted by Mrs. H. Land, Mrs. B. D. Hodges, Mrs. Roger Frisbie, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Eleanor Bennett.

Sublime music was featured continuously during the receiving hours, with Mrs. Lilian McCook of Natchitoches claiming the plaudits of the three hundred guests with the beauty of her voice. Mrs. McCook responded graciously to the demands of the guests for repeated encores and rendered four perfectly beautiful numbers.

Miss Florence Zeigler, a lovely figure in white chiffon, as customary, charmed the guests with her exquisite artistry and marvelous musicianship. Her piano numbers were "Romance," by Schubert, and "Humoresque," by Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Clyde Sanders sang in splendid voice, "To Eos," (Goulds of Springtime) and, for an encore, "Before the Wind." Mrs. Dean Selig gave a brilliant piano number. The program was concluded with a male quartet number by members of the Student Musicians club, with Mrs. George Moffett, accompanist.

Delicious confections were served in the dining room, where Mr. Albert Hornuff, in a pastel blue robe model with corsage of pink roses, presided over the immense crystal punch bowl gracing one end of the Venice lace-covered table. The floral place centering the table was fashioned of giant yellow daffodils, yellow pansies, purple verbena and rose-colored camellias. Tall pink tapers in handsome antique crystal candelabra gleamed among the board, where silver compacts held the assorted tid bits.

The guests numbered not only the delegates to the convention, but the hostesses who entertained them during their stay in the city.

Miss Spratler Honored

Mr. William Grasse supplied a bit of brilliant color for society's calendar Thursday night, when he was host at a supper party on the Virginia. The guests included a beautiful and talented visitor in the city, Miss Bernice Spratler, dramatic mezzo soprano soloist with the Mississippi State Teachers college vespers choir of Hattiesburg, Miss, appearing in concert at the Northeast theater auditorium in connection with the Louisiana Federated Music clubs' convention in this city.

The supper party, at 10:30, followed the concert in which Miss Spratler captured the hearts of her audience, and especially of those who were privileged to meet her personally on the roof and enjoy her companionship during the supper hour.

The long buffet supper table, overlaid with apple green damask, was banked high with blossoms, ranging in color from purple to orchid, rose to pale pink and deepest gold to palest yellow. This floral decor was one of supreme artistry and reflected all the beauty of a springtime garden. Silver salvers held luscious edibles placed along the board for the guests, who served themselves and then centered small tables grouped beneath the enormous wall pockets from which spilled great clusters of bridal wreath and flowering dogwood.

Miss Spratler, wearing a picturesque

GORGEOUS

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN © 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XIV

Toby read the penciled message. "Thank you, Mrs. Moeller," she said. "I suppose I'd better call right away."

She went to the telephone and dialed a number, aware that though the rooming house keeper had stepped out of sight, the door of her room remained open. Mrs. Moeller, ever curious about telephone calls, was showing increasing interest in Toby's. Privately, Mrs. Moeller admitted that a job like Toby's—posing to have her picture taken—might be all right. Just the same—

It was Harriet Holm's voice that came over the wire. "Hello," she said. "Is that you, Toby?"

"Yes, I just came in and got your message. I hope I'm not bothering you, calling so late."

"Not at all. Say, Toby, there's going to be a fashion show tomorrow—a benefit of some kind at the Ritzmartz hotel. I'm going to model and I told Sally to put you down for the same assignment."

"But Harriet, I've never done anything like that. Why, I wouldn't know the first thing about it."

"I knew you'd say that. That's why I called. But this kind of modeling is a lot easier than standing before a camera. There's nothing to it—and if anything bothers you, you can ask me. I thought it would be fun working together."

"It would be! And it's awfully nice of you to offer to help me, Harriet, but I still don't know—"

"Listen, don't you suppose all the other girls were beginners once? I want you to call the office the first thing in the morning and see that Sally's got you on the list. There'll be about eight other models. I suppose. There usually are that many."

"Well, if you're sure I can do it—I wouldn't have said a thing about it if I wasn't sure. Of course you can. Listen, why don't you stop here for me? I won't be out of your way and we can go on together. I'll tell you exactly what you're supposed to do—"

At 1 o'clock the next afternoon the two girls were walking down a corridor of the Ritzmartz hotel. Ahead from an open door came a buzz of feminine voices, high-pitched and all, apparently, talking at the same time. Harriet nodded. "This is the place all right. It's usually like a madhouse for the first hour or so—until everybody gets the clothes they're to wear and finds out when they're to appear and all that. But don't let it bother you."

Toby didn't answer. They had reached the open doorway, and for an instant she stood there. The room, a large one, seemed to be in complete disorder. Furniture had been pushed out of the way. Racks from which brightly-colored costumes hung, obscured one wall. On a large table in the center of the room hats, gloves, furs, shoes and handbags lay in confusion. Tissue paper wrappings and cardboard boxes had fallen to the floor.

Half a dozen girls—all young, slender, attractive—were grouped about the table or before the racks of dresses. In the center, her voice raised in crisp authority, was a small, dark woman in a tailored suit. "That's Miss Landers," Harriet whispered to Toby. "She's the stylist who's running the show."

Miss Landers turned and took in the two in the doorway. "Are you girls models?" she asked.

"Yes," Harriet said, coming forward. "I'm Harriet Holm and this is Toby Ryan."

The older woman consulted a memorandum and nodded. "Then everyone's here," she said. "I'll show you the things you're to wear in a few minutes. Let's see—" she turned and went on speaking to the girl beside her.

A door into an adjoining room swung open and a girl appeared. She was tall, and height accentuated her slenderness, as did the lines of her black and white dress. She wasn't a pretty girl, exactly, though she certainly was unusual looking. There was a hint of petulance about the crimson lips and an odd upward swing to the dark eyebrows. Her hair, arranged in an elaborate and extreme manner, looked almost black.

Harriet had turned away and was talking to some girls who evidently were old friends. The newcomer came into the room, halted a few steps from Toby and eyed her, unsmilingly.

"Where're you?" she asked abruptly. "I'm Toby Ryan," Toby told her. "I'm going to model in the show this afternoon."

"Oh, are you?" It was a question, yet the tone implied no interest at all in an answer. The dark-haired girl continued to stare at Toby a moment longer. Then she said, in a drawing voice, "Seems to me I've seen you somewhere."

"I—I don't think it's very likely." "No?" Again the studied scrutiny. Toby felt her cheeks flushing uncomfortably. She would have moved away, but the other girl's voice went on. "Could it have been in Miami? Were you there in February?"

"No," Toby said. "I wasn't in Miami."

"Then, perhaps, it was last fall at Aiken, or on the boat crossing from Chelmsford?"

Toby shook her head. "I haven't been in any of those places."

"Really? How quaint!" Suddenly the girl laughed. "I have it!" she said. "You look exactly like a maid I used to have. She wasn't a very good maid. I had to discharge her. Something about stealing some spoons."

There was no opportunity for a reply. With a shrug of her shoulders, the dark-haired girl was gone.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Members of the Woman's auxiliary of the Ouachita Parish Medical society will entertain with a tea complimentary to the doctors of Ouachita and Morehouse parishes at the Lotus club, 4 to 7 p.m.

Benefit chicken spaghetti dinner sponsored by auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans in vacant building on St. John street, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Chester Nenny, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Miro Delphin chapter at Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Meeting of Temple Sisterhood, 3 p.m.

Auxiliary Meets

The regular meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to Rodney J. Hobbs post No. 1593, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Thursday night, March 28, at their club rooms on Hall and Harrison, with 25 members present. President Irene M. Lanham presided.

One new member, Mrs. Carrie Potter, was admitted at this meeting. A special chairman reported that the monthly contribution had been sent to the veterans' hospital at Alexandria.

The welfare chairman reported having given assistance to the widow and children of a deceased veteran. A special meeting was called by the auxiliary for Monday night, March 30, for the purpose of initiating a class of candidates. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan of Chicago arrived yesterday for a visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Vaughan.

Mrs. Jonas Selig, president of the Louisiana Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, attended the board meeting in Opelousas on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Caskey and daughter, Lollie Mae, enjoyed a visit last week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Caskey of Arcadia.

Friends of Curtis Elwood Johnson will regret to learn that he has been confined to his bed with influenza, but is now privileged to have friends call.

almost became a chant. "This is an original Claudette model—"

Women glanced up from their tea and eyed the taffeta suit critically. And some asked about sizes and if the suit could be had in different colors. Slowly Toby circled the room. Her own amazement at suits that sold for \$185 and the women who bought them had ended long ago.

She reached the final table, paused to repeat the familiar words, and turned toward the door. A sound behind halted her. It must have been a sixth sense that warned her, for even before she turned, Toby was sure whom she was to face. She looked up into Tim Jamieson's eyes.

"Hello," he said, smiling. "Third time's charm, you know."

(To Be Continued)

The charity fashion show was being held in the hotel ballroom. Small tables had been set up for tea and the models were to parade slowly among the tables, pausing when anyone showed interest in telling the name of the designer of the costume and the price.

Toby had expected to be frightened when she first entered the room. She found she wasn't. Carefully she watched the girl ahead of her. When the other girl was half way across the room, Toby followed. The orchestra was playing a popular tune and she matched her step to the music.

She was wearing a black taffeta suit with a short jacket, supposed to be the sub-deb's Easter costume. There was a huge black and green checked bow under Toby's chin and she wore a green hat, slanting provocatively over one eye.

"This is an original Claudette model," she said to a woman who looked up inquiringly. "The price is \$185. The hat is from Charles-Raymond—\$49.50."

She said it over and over until it

The Monroe Quintuplets



The 5 Winners of the Paramount-Twin City Baby Contest

won with photographs by Downing's Studio

Let us make YOUR baby a WINNER next time

201 1/2 DeSiard Street

TRADE-IN

SPECIAL ATWATER-KENT TRADE-IN

1—12-TUBE CABINET ALL-WAVE SET \$158.90
less \$48.90 for your old set

1— 7-TUBE COMPACT RADIO \$ 67.80
less \$17.80 for your old set

1— 6-TUBE COMPACT RADIO \$ 58.90
less \$14.80 for your old set

1— 9-TUBE CABINET RADIO \$121.25
less \$25.25 for your old set

1— 5-TUBE COMPACT RADIO \$ 42.90
less \$12.90 for your old radio

Old Radio Is Down Payment—Balance on Terms to Suit Your Convenience.

ST. JOHN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

211 DESIARD ST. PHONE 2047

AZALEAS

Now in Full Bloom (Visitors Welcome)

Bedding Plants. Ouachita Nursery, Standifer Ave. Drive south on Lee to A. P. Kitchen Grocery and turn left.

Easter Special

PERMANENT WAVES
\$1.50 — \$2.00
\$2.50 — \$3.00
Complete

OTHER BEAUTY WORK
Shampoo and Set 50c
Sets 35c
Manicure 50c
Eye Brow and Eye Lash Dye 50c

MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE
MRS. R. W. GREGORY, Owner MISS MARY BAGWELL, Operator
201 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
For appointment... Phone 709

Parent-Teacher Units To Sponsor Moving Picture Monday

'Life Begins' Is To Be Given At Local School

Seven-Reel Film Tracing Growth, Development Of Human Infant To Be Presented At Georgia Tucker Auditorium

The talking picture "Life Begins," scheduled to have been shown here March 21 but delayed in transit by floods in the east, will be presented Monday, March 30, at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium under the auspices of the parent-teacher units of Monroe, West Monroe and the fifth district, in cooperation with Jess Hair, state director of physical education and health. The show will start at 3:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

The second grade and junior class were awarded library attendance prizes. The meeting was opened with prayer by Sister M. Stanislaus, principal of the school, and was presided over by Mrs. Paul Keller, president. Mrs. E. J. BeDolt, secretary-treasurer, assisted in conducting the business session. The closing prayer was offered by Father Walsh.

Georgia Tucker P.-T. A.

"Art in the Life of the Child" was Mrs. H. M. James' topic before the Georgia Tucker school Parent-Teacher association at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James spoke of the appreciation projects of the school, exemplified by the exhibits and instruction courses offered from time to time. As a further effort, she recommended recognition and sponsorship of southern artists by schools and parent-teacher associations. In an eloquent presentation of the causes of southern artists, Mrs. James developed the facts that most of them have to go to other parts of the country for encouragement and support, and their talent is lost to the south. They had rather paint scenes from their original homes, as creative ability is best displayed in themes near the heart. Parent-teacher associations are organizations embracing all types of people, are ideal mediums for widespread appreciation of local artists. Suggested activities were exhibitions of southern artists' work, teaching characteristics of style and facts about their lives, that the coming generation particularly may have knowledge and pride in the possession of artists by the south. Works of art are in reach of every one at this time, and the acquisition of a good picture is a lasting pleasure, as well as a means of encouraging native art. Some southern artists mentioned by Mrs. James were Will Stevens and Elward Woodward of New Orleans, Jerry Bywaters and Alexander Hoare of Dallas, Texas, and Marie Hull of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. G. V. Gessell, president of the Sketch club, was the next speaker, her subject being "Selection of Pictures for Children's Rooms." Mrs. Grant said that the very young child wants bright color in pictures, while the older child likes to find a story and pictures which show the lives and activities of detail come into play. Too much sentimentality is to be avoided. Since prints are inexpensive, parents should change pictures as the children develop and their tastes change. As a general rule, simplicity should be the keynote. Also pictures chosen should fit in the general atmosphere of the child's room. A plea to depart from the hackneyed works of the old masters, and select some less celebrated but equally beautiful subjects by the same artists, was presented by the speaker. Some American pictures suggested by Mrs. Grant were Mary Cassatt, Sully, Gary Meitner, Whistler, Abbey and Sargent.

Mrs. J. G. Durrett, president, was in the chair, and gave a message from Mrs. Langworthy, national president, that the principles of universal education for all children are for the welfare of the whole nation, building for an enlightened citizenship, and all who are taxed for education really benefit in the results. Mrs. Albert Smith, state president, sent a message listing qualifications for local presidents, also urging that presidents attend the state convention in Lafayette April 13-15. Reports of secretary and treasurer were accepted. The publicity chairman reported that Mr. Herbert Dickard was doing the lettering in the scrap book, and asked for small portraits of kodak pictures of all officers and committee chairmen for inclusion in the book. Mrs. Marvin Johnson, program chairman, said Miss Clara Hall would speak on "Music in Our Public School Curriculum" and Prof. Roger Frisbie on "The Influence of Music on Children" at the April meeting.

Miss Myrtle Rodgers told of the picture "Life Begins," scheduled for last week, but delayed by floods, which will be shown at Georgia Tucker auditorium Monday afternoon and evening, March 30th, from 3:30 till 10 p.m. This picture has universal appeal, as all who love children will find both pleasure and profit in it. She also asked the cooperation of parents in the picture shows for children every Wednesday afternoon at the school. Citizenship, ethics of behavior, and recreation are afforded by these films. Mrs. Durrett urged attendance at the district meeting in Tallulah Saturday, March 28th.

The meeting was closed by the Parent-Teacher prayer, given by Mrs. B. B. Handy.

Tallulah P.-T. A.

TALLULAH, La., March 28.—(Special)—The Tallulah high school Parent-Teacher association met in the high school auditorium with Mrs. H. J. Jones presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. N. Ware. Miss Louise Thompson read the national president's message and a talk on "Outside Interests" was given. Mrs. Tom Bomer's room of the elementary grades and the senior class sponsored by Miss Rosalyn Kemp won the awards for the highest percentage of parents present.

President To Speak

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Chicago, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the outstanding speaker at the thirteenth annual convention of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, which is to be held in Lafayette, April 13, 14, and 15th.

Mrs. Langworthy is a former teacher of dramatics and public speaking, and this training, together with her interest and knowledge of Parent-Teacher work, enables her to present the causes of the movement most forcefully. She has recently returned from abroad, where she served as the official representative of the national congress at the conventions of the World Federation of Education associations, held at Oxford, England; the New Education Fellowship at St. Andrews university in Scotland; and of the Hawaii Congress at Honolulu.

Mrs. Langworthy will present the theme of the state convention, "Better Parents in a Changing World," at the first general session, Monday afternoon, April 13th, and will discuss several phases of the work at the subsequent sessions.

New Units

Mrs. Albert L. Smith, president of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, announces that three new and one reinstated units have come into the state and national membership the past week, making a total of 28 new units and four reinstated units for the year. They are: Pine Island, fourth district; Mrs. Joe Stone, secretary-treasurer; Vivian and Downsview, fifth district; Mrs. Fred Hamilton, treasurer; Verol, third district; Mrs. Felix Gallet, president; Lafayette; and Franklin, third district; Mrs. George Patterson, president.

National Convention

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers have issued a call to its membership of over 2,000,000 to send accredited delegates and representatives to meet in convention at Milwaukee, Wis., May 11-15, 1936. Young America will have an opportunity to talk back to his elders at the convention. Boys and girls of high school and college age are being invited to attend the Youth Conference to be held at the general session on Thursday morning, May 14.

The Youth Conference will take the form of a panel discussion in which the young people will talk over social and economic questions of particular interest to the teen-age group. The National Convention is primarily a training school for parents and teachers offering instruction in a wide variety of subjects included in the congress program. Fourteen conferences will be conducted simultaneously on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. A specialist will conduct each conference. Among the subjects of the conference are home-making, character education, health, international relations, parliamentary procedure, recreation, music, motion pictures, rural service, parent education and many others.

A Parent-Teacher training class, under the leadership of Frances S. Hays, education secretary, and Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary, will be held Monday morning and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Social Hygiene Letter

The following letter has been received by the presidents of the various P.-T. A. associations of Monroe and West Monroe:

"Dear President P.-T. A.: This letter is addressed to you since I have no list of names of those who are in charge of the social hygiene work of the local associations. I wish you would call attention of your delegates to the theme of the state convention, especially as it bears upon education for marriage in order to make for better parents. On one day there will be a special speaker in the field of social hygiene and the suggestions of that speaker should be made available to all local associations, especially as they provide programs or discussion groups in this field.

"Every local association should have available for its members, especially its leaders, some of the literature on education in the field of sex and marriage. The following pamphlets and books are of great value and can be used freely as a basis of a program or of a topic for discussion groups. No P.-T. A. library should be without them:

"Early Sex Education in the Home," "Sex Information for Mothers," "Your Daughter's Mother," "The Question of Petting," "A Formula for Sex Education," "D. de Schweinitz," "Growing Up," "Cady," "The Way Life Begins." All these may be obtained from the American Social Hygiene association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York.

"Two books that are of value to

Frock, Jacket Ensemble



PATTERN 2533
Spring—this jacket ensemble—and you seem to be made to go together, and where is the woman who dares overlook the possibilities of such a nifty, thrifty outfit? See what slender lines the frock will give you? And the jacket's a friend in need to the would-be slender woman who needs the concealment of surplus lines. Such an easy style to make, too, beginning with the frock and adding the swaggy jacket that will be worn in comfort in any temperature. Suit yourself in the matter of contrast, for a frock of printed silk or crepe is smart with a monotone jacket, as well as with a print. Semi or triple sheers in solid shades are also nice.

Pattern 2533 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric for ensemble and 78 yard contrast. Illustrated

step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (cents preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for your copy of our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! You'll like its foresighted advice on the latest patterns, fabrics, accessories, fashion trends. You'll like the way it helps you plan a whole smart wardrobe. You'll like its slenderizing styles, its delightful patterns for misses and children. A book that's brimming with good ideas. Send for it today. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to News-Star-World, Pattern department, 243 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.

After the program the hostess

gave information to young men and women in preparation for marriage, or for those who are married and need information for the development of adjustments and ideals of sex for themselves and their children are the following:

"Poonoon: 'Modern Marriage,' published by MacMillan company, N. Y. "Smith: 'Are You Ready for Marriage,' H. Liveright company, New York.

"If your local association desires to put on a more formal program for study of the problems of sex hygiene and education, upon application a more detailed outline will be sent from your social hygiene chairman of the state P.-T. A. If you desire a speaker who has had some special training and do not find one available in your community, write to the social hygiene chairman and he will be glad to suggest some one who can be obtained if dates are convenient and traveling expenses are paid.

"Sincerely yours, ALVIN GOOD, Chairman Social Hygiene, Louisiana P.-T. A."

Good Pine

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cotton of Monroe were recent visitors in the home of G. M. Albritton.

Mrs. Bob Summer was a recent visitor in Alexandria.

Miss Evelyn Ballard of Urania is visiting in the home of Tezlee Lee and "Grandmother" Lee. The latter is ill.

Mrs. L. D. Wilson entertained a few of her friends at her home recently.

After a visit here, Miss Louise Bridges has returned to Wesson, Miss., where she is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibson of Summerville were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. L. D. Wilson.

Gracie Rogers of Vivian was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Miss Katherine Ballard of Urania was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson.

Miss Louise Rogers of Monroe was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Bob Summers was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. M. Clay.

Rev. R. L. Bridges, Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. M. Albritton motored to Natchez, Miss., to meet Miss Louise Bridges.

Jonesboro

The Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Sam Walsworth, for its "World Outlook" program, with Mrs. J. F. Sneed in charge. Mrs. V. L. Brumfield gave a biographical sketch of Miss Lucinda Helm as written by Mrs. F. E. Goodson. Mrs. W. W. Kavanaugh offered prayer for the missionary program of the church.

Mrs. J. J. Brieum, Mrs. Sam Walsworth and Mrs. A. A. Meredith discussed the subject "The Social Settlement." Mrs. W. S. McDonald gave the devotional, using as her subject, "Road Makers and Road Menders."

The Young Women's circle met with Mrs. Willis Adams. The subject of the program was "The Trail Blazer." Mesdames Cecil Garrett, W. L. Garner, J. Saucier, W. E. Walker and M. L. Dickerson took part in the subject. At the conclusion of the program the hostess served salad, cold drinks and cakes to the following members: Mesdames W. L. Garner, Cecil Garrett, M. L. Dickerson, J. Saucier, T. H. Sills, H. Hearn and Elmo Walker. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. W. Ayers.

The Ever Ready circle of the Methodist church met with Mrs. J. E. Cox for its World Outlook program, "Blazing the Way for Better Health," was discussed by Mrs. W. W. McDonald and Mrs. T. L. Walker spoke on "Blazing the Way in Establishing National Agencies." Mrs. J. S. Henley led the group in prayer. Seven members and one visitor were present. After the program the hostess served cake and ice tea to the following: Mrs. J. S. Henley, Mrs. F. E. Callaway, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. T. L. Walker, Mrs. W. W. Kavanaugh, Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. R. A. Crowson and Mrs. J. E. Cox.

The Ever Ready circle of the Methodist church met with Mrs. R. A. Crowson for its regular study course in "Pleaders for Righteousness." Mrs. Fred Callaway, Bible teacher, read the first chapter of second Peter for her study and meditation, after which Mrs. T. L. Walker led in prayer. The new book was discussed and assignments made for the first study in this book. Mrs. Crowson served coffee and angel food cake to the following: Mesdames J. E. Cox, F. E. Callaway, W. W. McDonald, Pauline Irvine, A. A. Meredith and the hostess.

The Young Women's circle of the Methodist church met with Mrs. W. E. Walker. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. G. A. Morgan, who also gave the introduction to the new Bible study course. In a short business session led by the circle leader, Mrs. W. L. Garner, plans were made to pay for the books to be used in the study course. The hostess served punch and cake to Mesdames H. W. Ayers, J. C. Thomas, Willis Adams, C. Richardson, M. L. Dickerson, Cecil Garrett, Frank Saucier, W. L. Garner, Rev. G. A. Morgan and Mrs. Sills, wife of Lt. Sills of the SCS camp at Jonesboro.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church met in the home of the counselor, Mrs. J. O. Tarbalet. The members enjoyed a program on home missions under the direction of Miss Hazle Shively. Miss Ruby Key acted as president in the absence of Miss Leslie Smithman, who is teaching a study course in Winnfield.

After the program the hostess

TO SPEAK



Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Chicago, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention at Lafayette in April of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association.

served sandwiches, cake and tea to the following members: Misses Evelyn Corbett, Lorenza Hayes, Pauline May, Mae Ross, Mildred Cathey, Hazle Shively, Ruby Key, Era and Lella Poole, Gladys Bayes and Mary Alice Carson.

Mrs. R. J. Cobb was hostess to the Cosmon club. The living room reflected a spring note with clusters of narcissus and pink hyacinths. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in sewing and social activities. After a short business session presided over by Mrs. Roy Langford, refreshments were served the following members: Mrs. E. Luckey, Mrs. Jim Harrison, Mrs. H. W. Hooks, Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mrs. Jim Hammett, Mrs. Roy Langford, Mrs. Lawson Templeton, Mrs. R. E. Byers, Keener Merrell Cobb, little Martha Anne Harrison and the hostess, Mrs. R. J. Cobb.

The Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. W. S. McDonald. The meeting was opened with prayer and a song "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. G. A. Morgan gave the devotional, using as her subject, "Faith." A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. G. A. Morgan, the Bible teacher, gave the introductory to the study course in the new Bible study course. "Pleaders for Righteousness." The hostess served ice cream and cake to the following members: Mesdames J. F. Sneed, Sam Walsworth, W. W. Kavanaugh, Henry Sroggins, G. A. Morgan, V. L. Brum-

field, J. J. Brieum and Mrs. W. S. McDonald.

The Royal Service program of the Baptist church was held with Mrs. John L. Dodge, presiding. The program began with the singing of "Lead On O King Eternal," which was followed by the devotional given by Rev. John Dodge. Mrs. Dodge discussed the subject "Jesus and Women," after which the theme "Jesus and the Kingdom" was given in the form of a poem. Mrs. Koonce gave an interesting discussion on "Notable Women in Kingdom Work." Mrs. Weeks discussed "Women at Work Around the World." Mrs. J. E. McDonald dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

Harrisonburg

Mrs. J. R. McGee of Jonesville was a week-end guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gremillion of Alexandria, and Mrs. Kenneth Ducoet of Moreville, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gremillion.

Burdette Trichell and J. Lyonn, students of Louisiana State university, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Trichell.

G. C. Williams and Dave Booth, students of Louisiana State university, were week-end visitors here.

Mrs. Lizzie Crawford and Miss Hazel Crawford motored to Houston, Tex., to visit relatives there.

H. J. Sones of Houston, Tex., was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sones, Sr.

Veron Randall has returned home from a Ferriday hospital where he received treatment for injuries received in a traffic accident.

Miss Geneva Davis and Miss Sarah Marie Bonther, student nurses of the St. Francis sanitarium, were guests of their parents here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hendrick and daughters, Lanelle and Nina Taly, were week-end visitors at Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and daughter, Clifford Ann, of Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson.

Misses Ruth and Mary Alice Ford spent a week-end at Jonesville as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ford.

Pineapple forms a quarter of the total of imports of canned fruits into England.

RICHARD CROOKS

America's Greatest Tenor

Municipal Auditorium, Shreveport

TUESDAY, APRIL 7—8:15 P. M.

Auspices Women's Department Club. Tickets 50c to \$1.50. All seats reserved. Tickets on sale Monday, March 23, at Municipal Auditorium. All mail orders promptly filled. Address Crooks Concert, Municipal Auditorium, Shreveport.

NEGLECTED COLDS RUN INTO HIGH TEMPERATURE!

At the First

Sign Have

the

Necessary

Remedies

In the

Medicine

Chest—

—IF YOU HAVE WAITED TOO LONG TO CHECK IT

—CALL THE DOCTOR

Sometimes a simple cold remedy will prevent a serious illness. Keep your medicine chest stocked with the necessary drugs so that in any emergency you can always stop any ailment that is possible to check with ordinary remedies.

These druggists are as near as your telephone and will gladly help you in suggestion of the proper needs for your medicine chest.

Patronize Your Home-Owned Drug Stores

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

"These Are the Home-Owned Druggists Who Deserve Your Business"

COLLENS PHARMACY, INC.

SPATAFORA'S PHARMACY

Phone 71

200 DeBlard St.

801 DeBlard Street

Phone 2333

THOMPSON'S PHARMACY, INC.

Phone 1115

NEW SOUTH DRUG STORE

Phone 195-198

COLLENS-THOMPSON NO. 2, INC.

Phone 110

COLLENS FIVE POINTS PHARMACY, INC.

Phone 17

PAUL I. COLLENS, Prop.

"16 Years in the Drug Business"

PHONE US—WE DELIVER QUICKLY

Patronize Your Home-Owned Druggist—It Means a Better Deal for All

No. 22—Series of 26

THANKS, FRIENDS

Your response to our invitation to visit us yesterday, on 31st Anniversary was most gratifying. You were responsible for the marvelous success of our birthday and you made us very happy with your visit.

To those who did not find the time to come to our store on our Anniversary, we extend an invitation to you and yours to pay us a visit at any time that is convenient. It is our sincere wish to be given an opportunity of providing you with the finest grocery service obtainable.

FAULK BROS., GROCER

Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana People

Lively Programs Are Carried Out In Area

Church Groups, Clubs And Societies Of Many Kinds Are Active Throughout Section; Many Visits Are Paid

Tallulah

The Wednesday club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, who served a delicious salad course at the conclusion of bridge games. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Davis Whitefield and the consolation by Mrs. Richard Tate. Those in attendance were Mesdames A. T. Palmer, E. S. Freeman, Frank Montgomery, Davis Whitefield, H. W. Hucksaby, Jack Abrams, Richard Tate and G. L. Smith.

Mrs. E. B. Stribling was hostess to a group of children when she entertained in honor of her little daughter's fifth birthday. The little folks enjoyed games, followed by refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy. Those present were Gayle, Stribling, Dickie Conroy, Pierce and Bob Bailey, Elizabeth Benjamin, Warren Williams, Dick Sevier, Ed Adams, Betty Sue Sherwin, Martha Yerger, Flora Montgomery, Tommy Mae, Johnnie and Nancy Montgomery and Lamar Lee, Jr.

The installation of officers by Rev. H. N. Alexander was the feature of the business session of the Presbyterian auxiliary which took place at the church. The following were installed: Mrs. W. C. Malone, president; Mrs. J. S. Agee, vice-president; Mrs. A. Sevier, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Malone appointed cause secretaries as follows: Mrs. R. K. Boney, foreign missions; Mrs. E. Wallace, home missions; Mrs. George Eggleston, Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. W. T. Fairly, religious education; Mrs. H. N. Alexander, spiritual life; Miss Amy Holmes, Christian social service; Mrs. H. Ayres, literature; Mrs. J. H. Collins, historian; Mrs. J. S. Agee, social activities; Mrs. John Nesbit, Bible instructor. A reorganization of the circles by drawing names was made and the announcements will be given at the church service on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckner were hosts to the members of the Tuesday Night club at the regular meeting. A delectable supper was served followed by bridge games which resulted in Mrs. George Yerger, Jr. and J. F. Neill winning the high score prizes. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., J. E. Neill, Mrs. M. T. Young, Mrs. Ed Shamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Yerger, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey.

Mrs. Herbert May with her two little daughters, Sylvia and Martha Lee, of Warthen, Ga., are guests of Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey. Mrs. May was formerly Miss Lillie Mae Harvey.

Circle One of the Methodist Missionary society held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. McDonald at Araby plantation. Mrs. D. H. Allen presided over the business session and Mrs. C. L. Lloyd, leader of the local program, from the World Outlook, gave an interesting talk on the history and accomplishments of settlement work. Mrs. T. W. Jones told the story "The King's Highway." The hymn, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah," was sung by the assembly which was followed by a scripture lesson from "The Call of Abraham," and prayer by Mrs. Lloyd.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed at the close of the session. The hostess served a delicious two course luncheon. Those in attendance were Mesdames E. O. Edgerton, T. W. Jones, Turner, J. R. Linton, D. H. Allen, C. C. Lloyd, J. A. Moberly, A. C. Thompson, Wallace Lancaster, M. L. Puper, D. Fortner, Pauline Adams, L. J. Land and Miss Elizabeth Piper.

Miss Susie B. Speed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Speed, with her friend from Belhaven college, Miss Edith Cline, were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Salwitz have returned from a visit to their son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Salwitz, in New Orleans.

A most enjoyable birthday party was given at the Moberly home when Jean Moberly celebrated her eighth birthday with a group of twenty-three of her young friends. Several games and contests were played followed by refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy.

The Ever Ready circle of the Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hucksaby, with Mrs. G. L. Smith presiding and Mrs. J. R. Medlin teaching the mission study lesson. Plans were made for a sewing party to be held Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander have moved to Jackson, where Mr. Alexander has a position with the state highway commission.

Mrs. W. M. Scott was hostess of her bridge club at her home recently. High score prize was won by Mrs. Alexe Blanche.

A monthly business meeting of the Baptist Missionary union was held at the church with Mrs. A. L. Sevier presiding. Reports were received from the various departments and plans were made for an entertainment of all the circles Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Gandy.

and the review of an article on "Teaching the Public the Utility of War." Mrs. E. C. Edgerton, a guest, played two of Irvin Berlin's popular numbers, "Always" and "Melody Lingers On." The hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert and Mrs. T. P. Kell served delightful refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. W. P. Sevier entertained her bridge club at her home recently. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Will Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins of Lebanon, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ritchie.

High score prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott when Mrs. A. L. Sevier entertained her bridge club at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hutchinson of Boston, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linton, while enroute to Los Angeles to establish their residence there.

Among the club women who attended the fifth district convention of federated clubs were Mrs. R. T. Starrett, Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Mrs. W. A. Rock, Mrs. W. J. Ward and Mrs. R. K. Boney.

Dick Sevier, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sevier Jr., celebrated his fifth birthday with a delightful party at his home on Monday afternoon. Games were enjoyed with Gloria Ann Hoke winning the prize. Ice cream and cake were served from the beautifully appointed table centered with the attractively embossed birthday cake. Little yellow chickens were given as favors. Those who enjoyed the pleasures of the afternoon were Pierce and Bob Bailey, Leo Adams, Betty Sue Sherwin, Martha Yerger, Barbara Jean Sevier, Lottie Louise Lee, Gloria Ann Hoke, "Sonny" Turner, Leon, Carroll and Shelly Ritchie, Effie Ketchum, Elizabeth and Cecelia Benjamin, Warren Williams, John and Nancy Montgomery, Flora Montgomery, Dickie Conroy.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Rafferty, of Memphis were guests of Mrs. Rafferty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace.

Choudrant

Mrs. R. H. Hardage was elected president of the Presbyterian women's auxiliary of Alabama church at a recent meeting. Other officers elected included Mrs. J. P. Hinton, vice-president; Mrs. D. E. Oneal, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Oneal, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Littleton, historian. Cause secretaries were appointed as follows: Mrs. G. F. Land, secretary of assemblies; home mission; Mrs. J. A. Oneal, secretary of charity and education; Mrs. R. A. Davis, secretary of assembly home mission; Mrs. G. A. Rinehart, secretary of religious education; Mrs. A. E. Calhoun, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. A. D. Calhoun, secretary of literature; Mrs. Mack Hinton, secretary of synod and home mission; Mrs. G. A. Land, secretary of charity social service; Mrs. J. L. Spencer, pastors and secretary; Circle chairman, Mrs. R. D. Pennwell, Mrs. Hilton Auld, Mrs. G. A. Land and Mrs. Connie Clark.

The young peoples' rally of the Red River Presbytery was held at Alabama Presbyterian church and was largely attended. This is the most successful annual district young peoples conference held in Choudrant and an interesting program with speakers was presented.

Members of the Baptist adult union were the guests of the B. T. U. director, Mrs. Hattie Geiger, assisted by Misses Ola and Doris McCorkle, at a travel party held in the young peoples' Sunday school department, which was decorated with flags and souvenirs of the different countries included in the imaginary travels. Refreshments were served after the meeting to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walpole, and L. F. Kirkland and Misses Gladys Kirkland, Ola and Doris McCorkle, Mrs. Hattie Geiger and Rev. J. C. McCann.

The Rainbow girls and the intermediate B. Y. P. U. department held their quarterly social on the church lawn recently. The activities were in charge of Miss Iva McCorkle, assisted by Miss Ola McCorkle. Refreshments were served to 36 members who attended.

Mrs. C. L. Faulkner was hostess to the Needlecraft club. Following the regular work refreshments were served.

Ferriday

Dr. and Mrs. Hall Ratcliffe have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love of Bunkie, who attended the wedding of Mrs. Love's cousin, Miss Josephine Richardson of Natchez, Miss., to Roy Dabadie of Donaldsonville, La.

Josiah P. Scott, editor and publisher of the Tensas Gazette of St. Joseph, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rountree, J. L. Rountree and other relatives in Vidalia during a recent week-end.

Willard Schuchs was a week-end visitor in Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. V. Bruce Sutton has returned from a visit with relatives in Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. W. Lane of McGee, Ark., is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Need McGee.

Jonesville

Mrs. Willie Dee Renfrow of Monroe, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fugalar of Monroe, made a week-end visit to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ellis have returned to their home at Monroe after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

Mrs. H. D. Haberyan and young son, Mrs. W. S. Conner, Mrs. Charles Phillips and Miss Rose Geraldine Snyder visited at Shreveport recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Oliphant of Plaquemine, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boyd.

Rev. Shirley Briggs and wife have returned here after a visit to Mrs. Briggs' relatives at Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Henry Utlinger entertained her bridge club at her home recently. Mrs. Charles Phillips won the high score prize and Mrs. H. W. LeTissier won the second high score prize. The consolation was won by Mrs. L. C. Soener. The hostess served fruit salad, coffee and cake.

Mrs. E. H. Scott is recuperating nicely following treatment for a broken leg at a hospital at Ferriday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breithaupt of Boston, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Enloe.

Mrs. Arizona Keeth has left here for Memphis, Tenn., where she will visit her daughter.

Lake Providence

The Carroll Woman's club met with Miss Jamie Hiller at her home on Highland plantation. Mrs. T. H. Estes, the president, was in charge of the business session, which included reports of committees.

For the program, Mrs. J. S. Millikin's paper, "Life of John James Audubon," was read by Miss Eunyce Howard, and Mrs. Estes told of "The Historical Buildings in New Orleans." Refreshments were served to Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Peeler, Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. A. S. Cammack, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, Miss Eunyce Howard, Mrs. E. E. Erwin and Mrs. Haller of Memphis.

At the March meeting of the Methodist Wesley Brotherhood, the annual election of officers were held. Dr. J. P. Davis conducted the business session.

J. E. Peeler was chosen president and R. M. Aderholdt, vice-president. R. M. Anacker was reelected to serve a second term as secretary and A. S. Hill was again elected to serve as treasurer. J. E. McClendon was elected for a second year as "Advocate" agent. Wade McClendon was chosen teacher for the men's Bible class.

One of the delightful features of the evening were two vocal selections by the choir's trio, C. W. Richards, H. H. Graham and F. D. Bull, "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "Now the Day is Over." Mrs. A. W. Warlick was piano accompanist. Those present for the meeting were: Rev. D. B. Biddle, Dr. J. P. Davis, C. W. Richards, H. H. Graham, F. D. Bull, R. M. Aderholdt, J. E. Peeler, Andrew Nelson, R. E. McClendon, A. S. Hill, R. P. Kennedy, W. B. McClendon, A. W. Warlick, W. M. Wagner, R. H. Howard, T. B. Shanks and Misses Warlick, R. K. Howard, R. M. Aderholdt and W. M. McClendon. A banquet was prepared and served by the Philaetha class.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Blair of Transylvania were called to Danville, Ala., to the bedside of Mr. Blair's father during his critical illness. Their daughter, Nell Blair, was a guest in the home of her uncle, B. Blair, during their absence.

Mrs. A. B. Hull and son, Don, and daughter, Ann, of Lake Providence were recent guests of Mrs. J. D. Winters in Transylvania.

George Alfred Nelson, Jr., celebrated his third birthday with a party given at the Baptist pastory, the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson. The party was attended by Peggy and Pansy Mitchell, Yvonne and Peggy Henderson, Bobbie Nelson, Joe Bagbey, John Henry Burton, John David McKinney, Walter Newman, Betty Lois Dunn, Velma and James Brantley, James Robert and Lajoy Conley, Buddie Ragland, Buddie Bass, Ralph Frost, Patsy Myers and Kin-kaid Key.

Urania

Mrs. Jesse Payne, who was a recent visitor in Magnolia, Ark., was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Pate, and the latter's two children, Clifton and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks and son, Leon, Jr., were recent week-end visitors in Oakdale.

Miss Claudia McBride has returned to her home after a brief visit here.

Marvin Gibson of Summerville was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ballard.

St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blackman have returned here from a visit to Mrs. Blackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frenkel of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Van Landingham of Chicago, Ill., were guests recently at the homes of Mrs. Landingham's sisters, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade of St. Joseph and Mrs. Magruder Adams of Locust Ridge.

Miss Leah Knott spent a recent week-end with relatives at Monroe.

Miss Olivia Scott spent a week-end with relatives at Fairbanks.

Mrs. Lionel Ewing spent the week-end with Mr. Ewing at Plaquemine.

The Presbyterian auxiliary held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Curry MacPherson. Officers were

elected as follows: President, Mrs. Curry MacPherson; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Skinner; secretary, Mrs. Christopher Haddon; treasurer, Mrs. John Blanche.

Mrs. German Baker was hostess to the Methodist Missionary society at her home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Ohlson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fridge have moved into apartments at the Davidson apartment house.

Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. Alice Baster of New Orleans, were week-end guests of Mrs. Davidson's sister, Mrs. Richard Whitney.

Mrs. Samuel P. Horsby and Mrs. William B. Mangum of Natchez, Miss., were guests of Mrs. Richard Whitney and Mrs. Joseph Curry, recently.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer were recent visitors in New Orleans.

H. W. Gilbert visited in Hornbeak, Tenn., where he attended the southern beagle field trials.

Mrs. Edward Viener of Natchez, Miss., was a recent guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Owen were recent week-end visitors in Dubach and Ruston.

Cecil Brewer, Jr., Segrest Roach and William Davis, students at Louisiana Tech, were recent week-end visitors here.

Miss Julia Gilbert, who is attending L. S. U., spent a week-end here

with her father and mother. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Virginia Griffin, who was a guest of her mother in Gilbert and Thomas Beard, who was a guest in the Gilbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Sr., who have made their home in Monroe for the past six years, have returned to Wisner to reside.

Miss Janie Oden of Shreveport was a recent week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell S. Mecon.

Mrs. H. S. Edwards of Shreveport was a guest of Mrs. Tom Gilbert during a recent week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mayo of San Pedro, California, arrived recently for an extended visit with Mr. Mayo's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Carroll.

Hico

Miss Cornelia Carter was hostess to a number of friends who attended a birthday party. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Gerlie Lee Hendrix, Syble English, Elaine and Eleanor Enlis, Maxine Fowler, Mildred Napper, Marguerite and Sallie Bell Barnett, Opal Owens, Annie Maud Murphy and Geneva Carter and Messrs. M. Hendrix, M. T. Fowler, Ragan Fowler, James Fowler, DeWitt Clemons, Harold English, Emmett English, Leonard Hood, Melvin Hood, Roy Foster, L. G. Barnett and Joe Tait.

Mrs. Othel Burdine was the honoree at a shower given recently in the home of Mrs. Mary Cooper at which she received many useful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Ena Carter, Mrs. Maggie Carter, Mrs. W. M. Head, Mrs. E. D. Hood, Mrs. Mildred Hood, Mrs.

Lillie Maud Carter, Mrs. Leonard Murphy, Mrs. Addie Murphy, Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, Mrs. J. A. Wise, Mrs. S. E. Wise, Mrs. Helen McAdams, Mrs. Simon Resch, Mrs. Joe Hood, Mrs. Belle Hood, Mrs. C. F. Burgess, Mrs. W. D. Burgess, Mrs. Ada Burgess, Mrs. E. A. Hood, Mrs. Richard Puckett, Mrs. Jesse Carter, Mrs. W. M. Bennett, Mrs. George English, Mrs. G. Cooper and Mrs. Coy Colvin.

Dodson

W. G. Walker of Alexandria was a week-end guest of Mrs. I. W. Peters and E. Walker.

After visiting relatives here, Mrs. Herman Anders and Mrs. W. C. Anders have returned to Shreveport.

A new floor wax containing 10 per cent rubber prevents slipping on polished floors.

WILL YOUR NAME

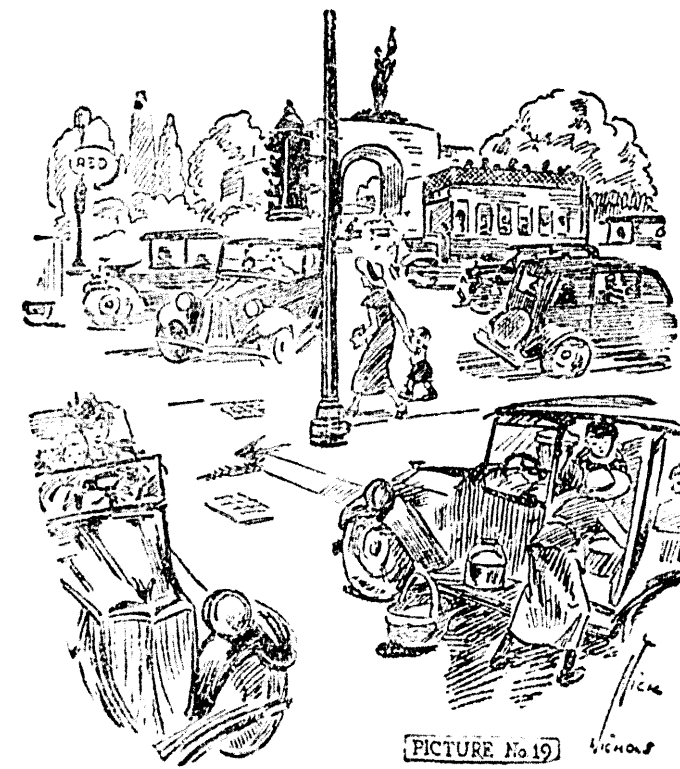
be in the headlines tomorrow as the result of an accident?

Will you live to regret the time you drove too fast ... or too carelessly and caused an accident? It is hoped that you won't.

To be doubly sure that you won't why not resolve NOW that in the future you will slow down ... that you will abide by traffic regulations ... that you will see to it that your car can stop and that your tires are not liable to blow out.

This is the only SURE way. Trusting to chance is what causes so many accidents and deaths.

SAFETY PICTURE NO. 19 FIND THE MISTAKES AND ENTER CONTEST



With the help of your parents, teacher, or some other grownup, find four safety mistakes in this picture and list them on the blank lines.

Listed below, and indicated by numbers which I have written on the pictures, are four mistakes dangerous to human safety that I find illustrated in the above drawing:

- NO. 1
- NO. 2
- NO. 3
- NO. 4

(Clip out and save until last picture in the series is published)

RULES

- 1—Find the mistakes in each picture, as they are published in The Sunday News-Star—World.
- 2—After all of the pictures have appeared and you have found four mistakes in each one of them, write a "Safety Slogan" of not more than 12 words.
- 3—Send the 26 drawings with the mistakes listed and your "Safety Slogan" to the Safety Contest Editor of The News-Star—World.

PRIZES

- 1st PRIZE \$10.00
- 2nd PRIZE \$ 7.50
- 3rd PRIZE \$ 5.00
- 4th PRIZE \$ 2.50

Next 125 Prizes—1 Theater Ticket

This contest sponsored by the following firms and individuals and the News-Star-World in the interest of SAFE DRIVING

City of Monroe

Capitol Theater

Chamber of Commerce

Frances Hotel Co., Inc.

Monroe Wholesale Drug Co., Inc.

James A. Noe

Ouachita Parish Police Jury

Paramount Theater

United Gas System

Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic

Montgomery Ward

Star Cast In 'Wife Vs. Secretary' Now At Paramount



Ann Harding, in a fashion scene from the smart comedy drama, "The Lady Consents," the attraction at the Paramount theater Thursday and Friday. Herbert Marshall, Margaret Lindsay and Walter Abel are also featured. Here's the heart-cri of a million women who love and fear! Ringing through a screen drama notable for the fine portrayals and sure-fire emotional appeal.



William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison are again featured in the fourth of the "Hop-a-long Cassidy" motion pictures entitled "Call of the Prairie," playing today and Monday at the Capitol theater. Adapted from the original Clarence E. Mulford story, "Hop-a-long Cassidy's Protege," the picture contains more action, drama and suspense than you would find in a half a dozen ordinary "westerns." There's hard riding, quick shooting and plenty of honest to goodness man-to-man stuff.



Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow in a scene from the gay romance, "Wife Vs. Secretary," the attraction playing the Paramount theater for today and Monday. Here's a brand new angle to the eternal triangle... star-studded, laugh-packed, love-thrilling; Faith Baldwin's Cosmopolitan magazine novel... read by millions... is now the gayest of the year's screen fare!



A jewel thief and a secret service agent match their wits in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new dramatic hit, "Whipsaw," coming to the Capitol theater Thursday. Myrna Loy is the thief and Spencer Tracy is the secret service agent, and between the two of them you can just bet that there is not a dull moment in the picture.



Carole Lombard and Preston Foster in a scene from that bright, witty comedy drama, "Love Before Breakfast," which comes to the Paramount theater for Tuesday and Wednesday. Here's the picture with the sock! He bribed his way into her life! He bought his way into her heart! He busted her in the eye while fighting for her love!



Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are seen above as they appear in the musical comedy, "Top Hat," coming to the Capitol theater Tuesday and Wednesday. There are five new Irving Berlin melodies which they sing and to which they dance, in a whirlwind of romantic comedy against lavish backgrounds, London, the Lido, swank concert halls and hotels. Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore are prominent in the supporting cast in this fast-stepping entertainment.

JACK ANGELL



It was eight years ago that a flat tire and the fact that his baby needed a bottle caused Jack Angell, owner and operator of Three-Mile inn, out DeSard road, to stop in Monroe. He was headed westward from Jackson, Miss., at the time.

The pause enabled him to look the city over; and after a casual survey, in which he was favorably impressed, he determined to settle down here. He has remained ever since.

From the very beginning, Mr. Angell operated a sandwich shop and night club; but it was not until late October that he began to cater to the "down patrol" of the city in a big way.

Since that time, Mr. Angell has featured bands headed by the following noted leaders: Hogan Hancock, Benny Meroff, Jerry Johnson, Joe Gregory, Carl Shaw, Hudson De Lange, Husk O'Hare and Blue Steele. Within the near future, he will bring up Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra to Three-Mile inn.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife Vs. Secretary," with May Robson, Hobart Cavanaugh, James Stewart and George Barbier.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast," with Preston Foster, Cesar Romero, Janet Beecher, Bert Roach, Joyce Compton and Betty Lawford.

Thursday and Friday—Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "The Lady Consents," with Margaret Lindsay, Walter Abel, Edward Ellis, Hobart Cavanaugh and Ilka Chase.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda in the Technicolor film, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Beulah Bondi, Robert Barrat, Spanky McFarland and Fuzzy Knight.

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday—"Call of the Prairie," with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, Muriel Evans, George Hayes and Chester Conklin.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," with Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore.

Thursday—Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw," with Spencer Tracy, Harvey Stephens, William Harrigan, Robert Warwick, Clay Clement and Paul Stanton.

Friday—Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters," with Robert Armstrong, Grace Bradley, Diana Gibson, Charlie Murray, Ed Gargan, Walter Miller and Willard Robertson.

Saturday—Jack Perrin in "North of Arizona," with Blanche Mehaffey, Lane Chandler, Al Bridge, Murdock MacQuarrie and Artie Arigo.

Gable, Loy And Harlow In New Hit

Great Trio Brought Together For Film Of Widely-Read Novel

INDIVIDUALLY among the most popular stars of the film world; collectively the greatest star triumvirate of them all, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy will be seen together for the first time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new giant production, "Wife Versus Secretary," filmization of the widely-read Faith Baldwin novel.

The new picture which plays at the Paramount Theater today was directed by Clarence Brown whose recent triumphs were "Ah Wilderness!" and "Anna Karenina." It was produced by Hunt Stromberg, responsible for such hits as "Rose Marie," "Forsaking All Others" and "Naughty Marietta." Norman Krasna, John Lee Mahin and Alice Duer Miller collaborated on the screen adaptation.

Supporting the remarkable trio of stars is a prominent cast including such screen headliners as May Robson, George Barbier, James Stewart, Hobart Cavanaugh, and also Gilbert Emery, Margaret Irving, Billy Nevell, Majorie Gateson, Gloria Holden and Tom Dugan.

The story presenting a society "eternal triangle" from a new viewpoint, casts Gable as Van Sanford, the successful business man very much in love with his wife, Linda, played by Miss Loy. Jean Harlow as Whitey, the secretary, is the "other woman," who brings about an emotional crisis in the life of her employer.

Van, millionaire magazine publisher, returns from a vacation to find Whitey, his secretary, in complete command of his affairs. He conceives the idea of combining his magazine with another, thus gaining control of the field.

Linda, his wife, visits the office. While Van sees Whitey only as an efficient secretary, Linda sees her as a woman. She is not jealous, but a series of incidents convince her that it would be well if Whitey were out of Van's office.

Dave, just another young fellow on a salary, wants to marry Whitey. When she refuses him, Dave is convinced she loves Van.

Linda begins to consider Whitey a menace to her happiness and quarrels with her husband, but they patch up their differences. Van suggests a second honeymoon trip to Havana.

When the time arrives for the trip, he finds that he cannot take Linda. In order to swing the magazine deal he must go alone and attend a convention of magazine publishers.

Whitey makes a discovery concerning the activities of a rival magazine which might ruin Van's plan. She telephones him and he urges her to take the first plane to Havana. After two days and nights of nerve-racking work they put the deal through. Then they relax, enjoying a dinner and a few dances together. It is two a. m., when they arrive at the hotel. Whitey enters Van's room to get her notes. The telephone rings. Whitey answers. It is Linda.

Believing that Van and Whitey have tricked her, Linda plans to sail for Europe. At the boat she finds Whitey who tells her she is a fool to leave—that if she does, Van will turn to her. She admits frankly that she wants Linda to go, but she also tells her that Van would never be happy with anyone else, although she is willing to take him second best. Linda is apparently deaf to her plea and Whitey returns to the office. Van is hers for the taking. But her earnestness has convinced Linda, who returns to find Van waiting for her with open arms. Dave and Whitey are reconciled.

New Cassidy Film Plays At Capitol

William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison Star In 'Call Of The Prairie'

FOURTH—most exciting—of the new series of "Hopalong Cassidy" motion pictures reaches the Capitol theater today. It's titled "Call of the Prairie," it again features William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison in the principal roles, and it's chuck full of action and amusement from start to finish.

Like the "Hopalong" films that have preceded it, "Call of the Prairie" is from a Clarence E. Mulford novel. This one was originally known as "Hopalong Cassidy's Protege," and tells the story of Johnny Nelson, "Hopalong's" young cow-poke pal, and his attempt to clear his name after he has been accused of a crime of which he is entirely innocent.

Once again William Boyd is "Hopalong," and Jimmy Ellison is "Johnny." When the latter is linked to an attempted murder and robbery, he rides off into the "bad lands" to run down the enemies who have falsely charged him with the crime. Surrounded on all sides by danger, his life threatened at every move, he is really "on the spot" when "Hopalong" comes riding to his rescue.

Around this story framework is hung more action, drama and suspense than you'll find in half a dozen ordinary "western" films. There's hard riding, quick shooting, and plenty of honest-to-goodness man-to-man stuff that will really stir you.

The romantic interest is furnished by Ellison and beautiful Muriel Evans, the latter playing the role of the daughter of one of Ellison's enemies. Comedy relief is supplied by Chester Conklin, Willie Fung and Hank Mann, and the cast also includes such topnotchers as George Hayes, Alan Bridge and Al Hill.

Howard Bretherton directed the picture, which was produced for Paramount by Harry Sherman.

SCHOOLS VISITED

OAK GROVE, La., March 28.—(Special)—The home economics departments in all the schools in the parish are being visited this week by the assistant state supervisor, Miss Lela Tomlinson from the state department of education in Baton Rouge. This series of visits was begun with the domestic science department in the Oak Grove high school Thursday. Mrs. Bertha Bryson is the teacher of this department.

RESULTS ANNOUNCED IN POPULARITY CONTEST

JENA, La., March 28.—(Special)—In the annual senior class popularity contest this week there were many who shared honors. T. A. Brethaupt was voted the most handsome boy and Clarinda Brendal took off the prettiest girl honors.

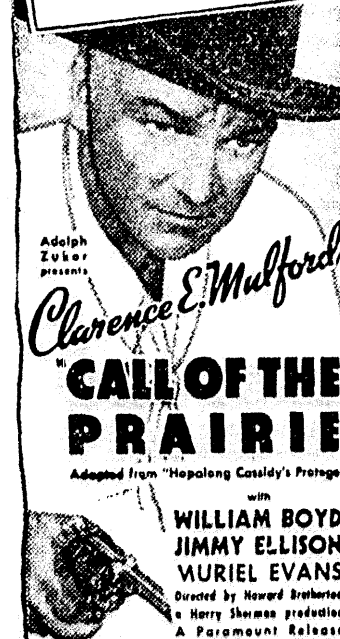
The other results were as follows: Most popular boy and girl, Fred Lees, Jr., and Mary Finn Andrews; most athletic boy and girl, M. J. Haynes and Lois Hooter; best all-around boy and girl, John Allen and Lois Hooter; wittiest boy and girl, Stanley Owens and Opal Shafer; biggest know-it-all boy and girl, Marion Ford and Marjorie Davis; biggest heart-breaker boy and girl, James Poole and Josephine Bradford; most boy and girl, Fred Lees, Jr., and Ernest Parker; cutest boy and girl, Orville Haynes and Mary Finn Andrews; biggest hall-trotter boy and girl, Clarence Davis and Myrla Frances.

NAME COMMITTEE HEADS

CHOUDRANT, La., March 28.—(Special)—At a special meeting of the P. T. A. executive board recently, the following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. J. A. Oneal, program;

TODAY AND MONDAY

They Thought They Could Get Away With Anything! ...until Hopalong Cassidy took a hand, and brought low to the outlaw land of the West!



LITTLE FEATURES
"Hearst Metro News"
Year's Most Exciting Short
"Shooting Record Breakers"
Comedy Stars Par Excellence
Tim and Irene
"Just Plain Folks"

CAPITOL
15c—UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK—15c

Mrs. W. M. Bagwell, membership; Mrs. M. E. Kidd, publicity; Miss Hester Kinman, publication; Mrs. C. L. Madden, hospitality; Mrs. T. C. Pipes, finance; Mrs. John Babus, music.

TODAY—THRU MONDAY
A screenful of joy with your merriest favorites—

CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW MYRNA LOY



Hollywood's gayest love-makers in their raciest romance!
WIFE VS. SECRETARY
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
with MAY ROBSON, GEORGE BARBIER, JAMES STEWART, HOBART CAVANAUGH

— Junior Features —
Natural Color Cartoon
"Little Stranger"
"Winged Champions"
Flood Scenes in the Eastern States
25c Till 6 P. M.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Carole Lombard
Preston Foster
Cesar Romero, J. Beecher
in Faith Baldwin's
Gay Comedy Romance
"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Ann Harding
Herbert Marshall
Margaret Lindsay
"THE LADY CONSENTS"
Also Extra Feature
"The March of Time"

Paramount



To be blown to bits by his cargo of illicit gunpowder; to be burned alive and sunk to the bottom of the sea by a gang of insurance swindlers; to be killed by his crew of cut-throats or betrayed by the only woman he ever loved. This is the predicament facing Jack Holt in his latest exciting picture, "Dangerous Waters," coming to the Capitol Friday. Robert Armstrong, Grace Bradley and Diana Gibson (above) are also featured.

GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE!

ANNUAL NEWS-STAR--WORLD COOKING SCHOOL & HOME EXPOSITION

WITH **KATE STAFFORD** IN CHARGE

FIRST SESSION, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, AT 2 P. M.

Other Sessions; Wednesday, Apr. 1, 2 p.m.; Thursday, Apr. 2, 2 p. m.; Thursday, Apr. 2, 8 p.m.

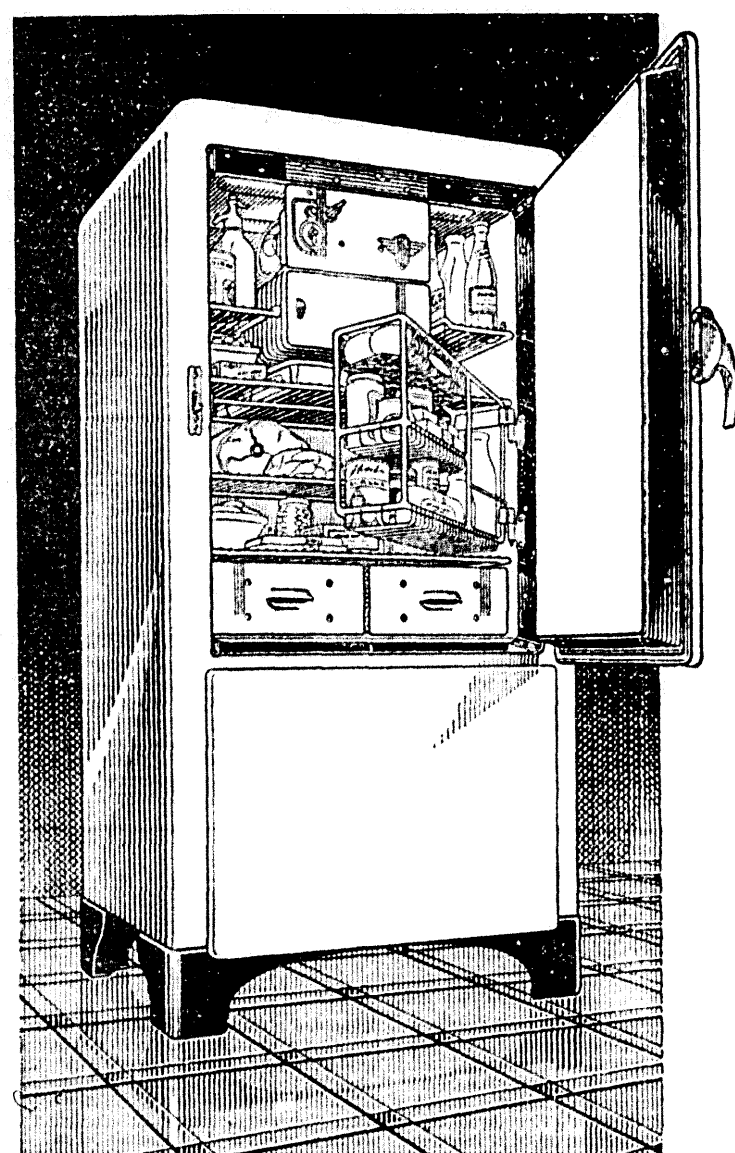
NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Special Bus Service During Entire Cooking School



COOKING SCHOOL GRAND PRIZES

Given Away Thursday Night, April 2; Free Tickets at Every Session; You Have Nothing to Buy to Win

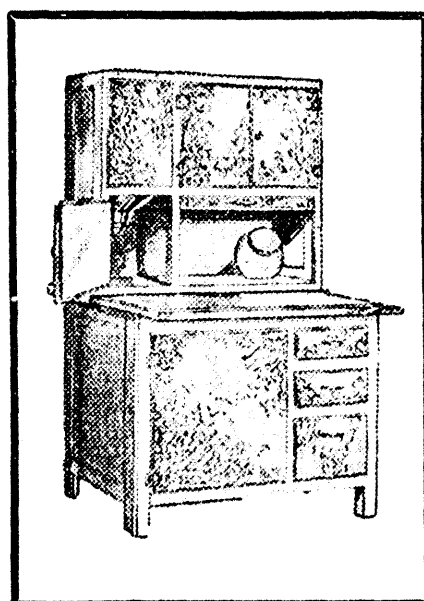
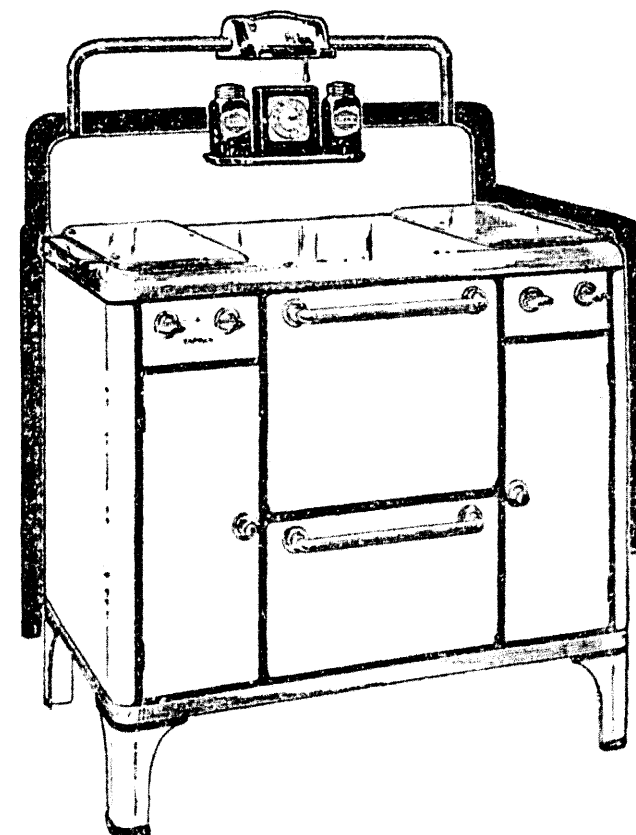


STEWART-WARNER

SLO-CYCLE REFRIGERATOR WITH SAV-A-STEP

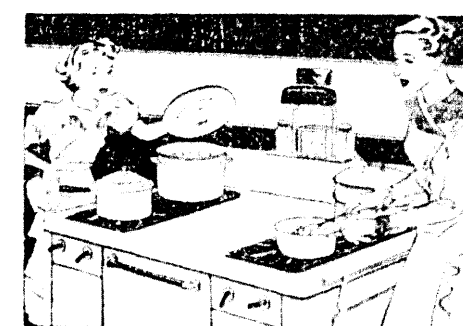
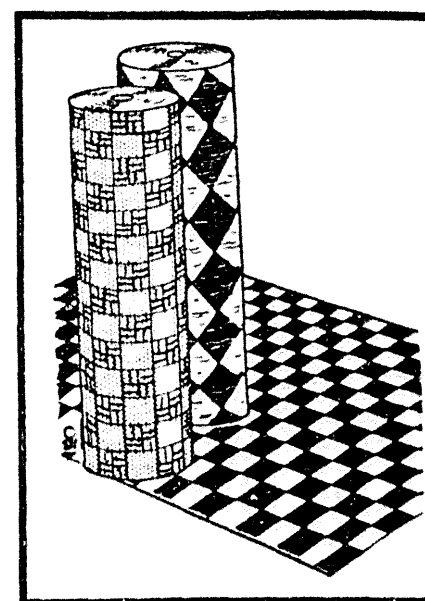
TAPPAN GAS RANGE

WITH SENSATIONAL D-I-V-I-D-E-D TOP



SMART MODERN DESIGN
KITCHEN CABINET

9x12 PABCO RUG
GUARANTEED 5 YEARS



TOTAL VALUE **\$358⁴⁵**

THESE FOUR GRAND PRIZES WILL BE DONATED BY

MONROE FURNITURE COMPANY, LTD.

12 BASKETS OF FOOD GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER WONDERFUL PRIZES---WATCH THIS PAPER

SPONSORED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE HOME MAKERS OF OUACHITA PARISH
SURROUNDING TERRITORY---BY

MONROE NEWS-STAR--MORNING WORLD

BRINGING NEWS, FEATURES, AMUSEMENTS TO MORE THAN 80,000 CITIZENS OF LOUISIANA

† WITH USUAL DOWN PAYMENT

PLYMOUTH DEALERS OF OUACHITA PARISH

PLYMOUTH **BUILDS**
GREAT CARS

It's going to be a Color lends its charms to all types of Easter apparel



All Charge
Purchases Will
Appear On State-
ments of May 1st

Dresses in prints or solid colors

Choose a vivacious print a solid color such as a navy, a grey or a dainty pastel and your fashion success for Easter is assured. Flat crepes, printed crepes and sheers interpret the dress mode which will make Easter a gay and more beautiful season than you ever dreamt it could be and you a greater fashion success. **\$10.95 to \$39.50** —SECOND FLOOR



Knits are high fashions

And color as well as weave plays an important part. White, natural, pastels, yes, many of them as well as navy are shown by both Miriam Gross and Marinette. Cottons and chenilles are shown by Miriam Gross and Marinette features boucle in lacey weaves . . . of course, they're exclusive style and exclusive with us.

By Miriam Gross
\$10.95 to \$39.50

By Marinette
\$16.75 to \$39.50 —SECOND FLOOR



Two-piece Ensembles \$25 to \$49.50

... or as many people call them the dress with a coat ... really two costumes in one ... are as economical as they are smart ... and for Easter there is nothing smarter. Yes, they're Paris inspired at low Palace prices. —SECOND FLOOR

SUIT yourself for EASTER

You just can't make a mistake in choosing a suit for Easter. It can be swagger and feminine or tailored and mannish. Swagger types feature the more feminine or surface interest type fabric while the mannish suit of man tailored of mannish fabrics in mannish patterns . . . and remember suits will be the most popular **\$10.95 to \$39.50** Easter costume. —SECOND FLOOR

NEW SILK PRINTS

of beautiful crepes and washable printed sheers



Printed Crepes offer the largest selection of patterns and color combinations in their history. You'll find patterns for street, sports or afternoon wear in floral, spaced patterns, all-over effects in dark, pastel and vivid shades, all 40 inches wide of a quality that's exceptional at \$1. —STREET FLOOR

\$1 Yard

Streamline Crepe Embroidered Batiste

\$1 Yard

This new corded sports silk with its hairline black stripe will be a prime favorite with many, the stripe is black on white, green, blue, aqua, peach or orchid grounds. 40 inches wide and \$1 yard. —STREET FLOOR

Printed Sheers . . . washable by the way, so you may always have a fresh frock . . . are shown in patterns for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear on white, light or dark grounds in all-over, floral and spaced designs that you'll recognize instantly were created by artists. Of course, they're 40 inches wide. —STREET FLOOR

\$1 Yard

This beautiful cotton gets away from the eyelet effect of last year and features the embroidery in many charming patterns. There are about 15 new shades including navy, black, brown, red, green, natural and pastels. —STREET FLOOR

Colorful Printed Chiffon Crepes

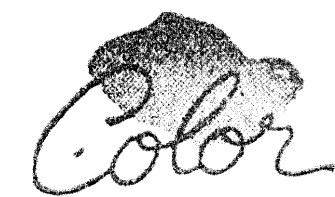
This lightweight crepe will be a favorite all thru the summer as it is cool, washable and wears as well as the heavier crepes. It's guaranteed not to pull at the seams. New color combinations and unusual patterns add much to its worth. —STREET FLOOR

69c Yard



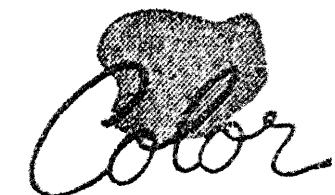
Chinese Colors

The lovely subtle tones of cloisne, Chinese pottery and embroideries have been transplanted to our occidental scene.



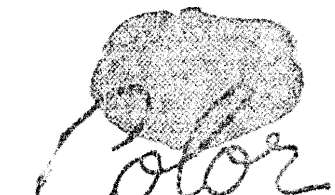
Dainty Pastels

Cool, lipid tones . . . always a favorite in the south. Soft pink, cool greens, lovely blues will be lasting favorites right thru the summer.



Inspired by Leather

Saddle tan, luggage tan, London tan . . . those grand leathery shades that make shoes, bags and gloves more interesting this year.



A Symphony in Blues

More and more navy . . . and newer blues with a purple cast. Grand in themselves or as accents to beige or grey shades.

Color runs rampant thru the fashion picture of the Easter Parade . . . Spring and Summer, 1936, promise to be the most colorful seasons in our memory . . . you'll wear color from the tips of your toes to the top of your head . . . yes, many colors all at one time . . . and you'll look lovely. However, you must handle this color with the dexterity of an artist and that's where you'll think of The Palace, we've been combining colors for more than 33 years. Select your Easter costume and accessories from The Palace and you'll know you're fashion-right to the smallest detail.

Wear a Flower with every type costume

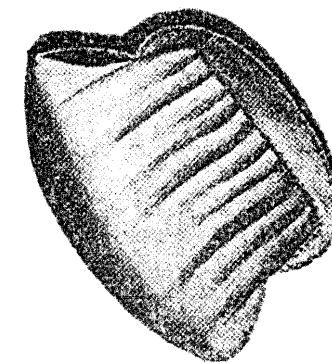
69c to \$1

Even the most tailored, mannish type costume calls for a gay boutonniere or a cluster of your favorite fruit or vegetables . . . don't think of going out Easter without one. —STREET FLOOR



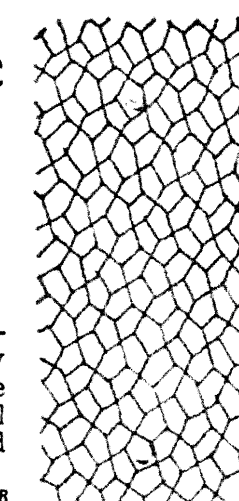
Bags are Gay in many leathers or fabrics \$1.95 to \$2.95

Gay reds, greens, beiges, London or luggage tans, blues, greys, navy, brown or black feature in pigskin, doeskin, calf, patent leather or fabric bags, fully lined and beautifully fitted . . . just as you desire them for Easter. —STREET FLOOR



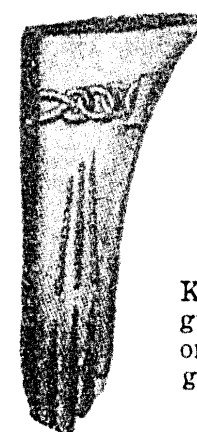
QUEEN'S LACE Hose by VAN RAALTE \$1.95 Pair

Sketched right is the patterns of this beautiful stocking, distinctive, feathery light, wispy sheer, yet wiry in strength. You'll wear copper with blue, black, white or pastels . . . Moonlight with blue or grey . . . Bluebell with white, pink or blue, Navy with navy or black and Cruiser with grey, blue or black. —STREET FLOOR



Colorful Gloves lend a gay accent to costumes \$2.98

Kid in navy, brown, black or white, doeskin in white with green, navy or red stitching, pink or blue pastels also chamois or navy offer a selection in 4 button length tailored or trimmed glove to harmonize with any costume. —STREET FLOOR



SCANDAL SANDALS \$5.95

This dainty sandal reflects the spirit of the season with its gay shades of yellow, pastel blue or pink doeskin and white pigskin . . . its smart lines as well as its gay colors are very evident . . . and its low price makes it economical. —STREET FLOOR

CARTWHEELS

borrow the garden's bloom for Easter

\$7.50

Out of spring's loveliest gardens fashion has picked the violet, the hyacinth, carnation, lilac or daisy to bloom on brimmed straws. It's the indisputable sign of Easter, 1936, and nothing is more flattering. —SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

Martin Bros. - Proprietors

THE BEST COATS SMALL FOR 1936

Lack Of Length Makes This Year's Models Especially Noteworthy

(By the Shopper)

I've been going 'round and 'round and have decided that the length or rather lack of length, is what makes a coat something pretty special this year.

I'm not sure just where they started. Some say it started with a fashion English sportsman have of wearing short topcoats. Some say it was stolen from our own sailors' pea jacket. But I'm not one to worry too much about the pedigree of a fashion, so long as it is smart and good. These certainly are.

Casual Distinction—These little jiggers may start a little above your knees, be knee length, or about 18 inches long. Don't be afraid of them. They give you all the warmth you need on coolish days, and they give you ever so much more freedom in walking. Smart women were wearing this length in fur coats last winter. It's that practical.

Many Different Types—If up until now you have been a one-coat-a-season girl, this year is going to find you a changed woman, because these little coats come in too many different types, and are somehow so inexpensive that you won't be able to turn them down. It is my idea that three of them would not be too many for any wardrobe... a black one... a navy... and a brown, beige or a high shade.

Swaggers First—Let's take the swaggers first because you know them best and because everyone can wear them. I found more of them around town than any other type. They really are the most practical. There are some extremely full flaring fish-tails in the back, and there are some that are temperate in their fullness.

Straight and Narrow—Almost like a challenge to the popularity of the swagger, these straight boxy jiggers have sprung up. They tell me that they are Schiaparelli's pet, and while I am not as mad about them as I am the swaggers, far be it from me to say that lady can't pick a winner. The straight ones are nice. They are a bit on the Chinese side of the world and have to be chosen a little more carefully than the swaggers. Some of these are shown with fly fronts like a man's Chesterfield. If you want to show the world that you are just a little ahead of the rest, you will stick to the straight and narrow in your little coats.

New Fabrics—The range of fabrics in these coats is practically limitless. If you want one coat to wear with all your sports clothes, I suggest a neutral shade in a rough hessian, or one of the nubby tweeds. Then there are countless formalized wools, soft and lightweight, and perfect to wear with silk prints and such. Bengeline, taffeta, and other silks with sufficient bodies are also being used for this purpose.

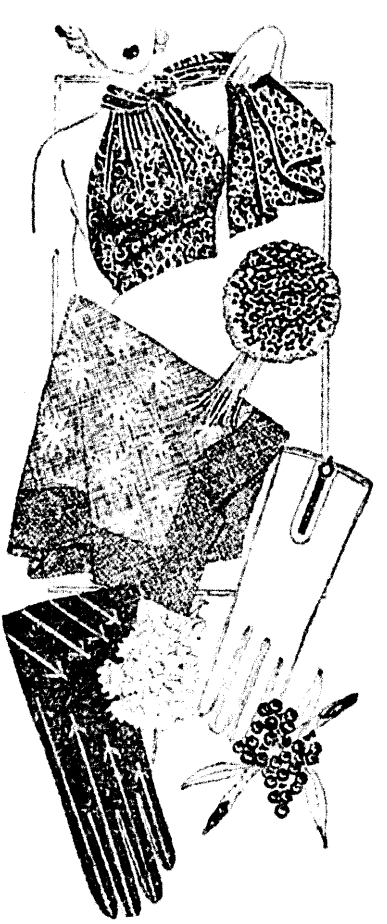


(Shoes from London, New York.)

Accessories For Easter

Here are smart ideas for completing that Easter outfit. Left, evening slipper that can be dyed to match your costume; patent leather pump with multiple bow; cabardine walking shoe with square heel. Above, a huge brown garden hat of rough linen straw with varicolored trim and flowers; lower left, white Panama in heronbone weave with stiff veil; and tongue of hand-sewn staff.

(Hats from Studio de Paris, New York.)



(Flowers and shoes from Bonwit-Teller, New York.)

By Marion Young
NEW YORK.—This spring, when suits and coats are extremely tailored and dresses are starkly simple, accessories are the items that give the Easter fashion story color and charm and interest. To overlook the importance of neckwear that feminizes a mode which is more than a little mannish, or shoes, bags and gloves which can lend color as well as chic, is an error that the sensibly fashion-minded woman wants to avoid.

Consider what violet gloves and a boutonniere of the flowers themselves do for a gray flannel suit. Or how nice tulip yellow gloves and a matching scarf look with navy, gray, black or brown. Suede gloves come in all shades these days. If you can't find the color you crave, get plain fabric ones and dye them. With tailcoats, short, buttoned-at-the-back gloves are newest.

Bags come in every color under the sun, too, and should match either shoes or gloves. With a gray suit, navy bag and shoes and champagne yellow scarf and gloves are attractive. With blue, calfskin tan bag and shoes and red scarf and gloves are nice. Don't be afraid to mix colors. Any ensemble should include at least two, preferably three, distinctly different shades.

Three Pairs of Shoes Are Desirable
The perfect Easter wardrobe needs at least three pairs of shoes, of course. Suit or street dress and topcoat ensemble require walking shoes with scabbed heels. An afternoon outfit calls for pumps, dressy T strap or one strap. Then the Easter evening gown must have new dance slippers.

Walking shoes with square toes and heels are important this spring. Light tan oxfords are good with black and gray as well as with brown and navy. If you are thinking about sports shoes at this early date, don't miss the bright colored patent leathers. In all the jewel tones, and a new pearl white, these are as smart for sports as plain black patent is for street.

Clusters of soft flowers for evening and afternoon dresses and tiny tailcoats and bouquets for street outfits no longer are in the well-to-do-tailor's real-ones-so-I'll-get-these category. Cloth flowers are not substitutes for fresh blooms. They are as much a part of the modern ensemble as gloves, purse or any other accessory. Besides they never make a neckline sag as heavier fresh ones are likely to do.

Transforming Frock For Double Duty
For afternoon and dinner, capelets and small toques, made entirely of cloth flowers, are new. Cape and hat of velvet violet turn a gray sheer street dress into a cocktail frock. An evening cape of red poppies is a lovely accent to a white gown. Incidentally many hats are trimmed with wax flowers. As quaint as the wax blooms your grandmother kept under glass, these are rain and dust proof and very nice indeed on all types of hats.

Speaking of hats, the newest and smartest are either tiny or enormous. You may like a mannish Homburg, trimmed with stiffened veil, to wear with your tailcoat. Or a straw tricorn or a diminutive toque. Wide-brimmed models are for street outfits as well as afternoon ensembles. Whatever shape you pick, don't be afraid of gay ribbon and floral trimmings. The best spring hats are not demure!

America Lags As Buyer Of German Export Beer

BERLIN, March 28.—(A.P.)—The United States was a poor fourth among buyers of German beer in 1935, when the export value of the brew reached \$2,984,000, compared to \$2,800,000 in 1934.

Great Britain and her colonies were the best customers, then Holland and her possessions, France, the United States, Italy and Switzerland.

Even so, the increase in the amount sent to the United States, because of lower American duties, was one of the features in the beer trade last year.

Black widow spiders can fly by stretching long threads of silk into the wind.

NOTHING DULL ABOUT BONNETS

The Best Traditions Contribute To Happy Styles In Women's Hats

(By Millicent)

Be anything but yourself this season when it comes to hats. You will see what I mean when you begin your hat scouting. You will find that you may begin to represent a different personality with every hat you buy. That's why there is never a dull instant when you buy hats. There is fun in deciding what influenced the milliner to do this and that and that.

Hats from Literature—Now where on earth do you think the idea came from for those little brims and bonnetty affairs that border on the quaint side? It is easy to get in on the milliner's secret here. Turn the yourself to the movies and see the Dickens' classics brought before your eyes. You'll see the fore-runners of these little hats in "David Copperfield" and "Tale of Two Cities." Now don't get me wrong. You won't look like a Peggotty in them, or a too picture-bookish character. You'll be very much the smart young woman of fashion instead. Many of them are quite tailored, perfect foils for tailored suits.

Mannish Hats—I tip my hat to the men again, and salute them for one of my fashion favorites this spring. There are two styles to much like theirs being shown that you and your brother are going to have difficulty telling your hats apart. They are the Homburg and the mannish cloche. There are too many styles from which to choose, to give anyone a reason to wear anything but the most becoming hat. To go on with these mannish hats, they were designed to wear with man tailored suits, terribly tailored coats, an occasional shirt-sleeved frock, and nothing else. Don't ever commit the unpardonable sin of wearing them with any of the femininities of the season. Wear them straight on your head as a man does. You might even crease them in the crown as he does... go all the way to being a mimic. Take especial care that your hair is beautifully done when you wear these hats... and do let a few curls peek from beneath their brims. That's where their greatest charm lies... the sharp contrast between the femininity of your face and hair, and the severity of their angles. In my opinion, the women who wear these hats most becomingly are the feminine types.

Chinese Hats—The Chinese influence in the spring picture is an inevitable fact with which you must reckon again and again in hats, and I like it no end. Most honorable hats are those which trace their ancestry to the coons. They are seen over and over in berets, and one of the nice things about them is that they are so easy to wear. They are dressed as with dressy hats, and something casual about them that I like.

A bit more pretentious are the pagoda brims, and the ones where crown and brim merge into each other in an utterly new fashion.

There are other Chinese influences... not quite so obvious to you and me, but none the less important. They tell me that many of the high toques are direct steals from Ming figurines, and some from the fantastic coiffures of the geisha girls. One or another of these Chinese styles is going to suit you. For myself, I stick to the coole type as the most becoming.

Flemish Influence—There was a Flemish exhibit in Paris... and exhibitions are the essence of life to the designers. At the mention of one they sharpen their wits and their scissors, and it isn't long before we are wearing the results. The Flemish off-face hat toques that perch back on the brow incessantly are extremely flatter. Some peasantish bonnets and pretty straw hats also thank this exhibit for their being.

Historical Hats—The sixteenth century lives again in a play in Paris and some of the hats I've seen. Cocoon hats, rolled brims and shallow crowns like Henry III is said to have worn, are sprinkled in shops here and there. Some of the cleverest and most flattering hats, they tell me, have been copied from those that Mary Stuart wore at that time. Milliners assure me that these are authentically copied, and while they are historical, they aren't a bit hysterical and you can wear them without feeling you are on your way to a fancy dress ball... or without being ridiculed by your husband.

Colorful Hats—Have at least one brightly colored hat. You will probably want it in a sports felt, and you can thank the Chinese influence for all the beautiful shades. On your dark hat have a touch of color, too. A gas flower, feather, or ribbon.

Veils Important—Veils and veils and veils... little ones and longer ones. And snoods, so smart to tuck up your hair and hold it neatly in the back. You'll feel about as romantic as the hat look, when you wear them!

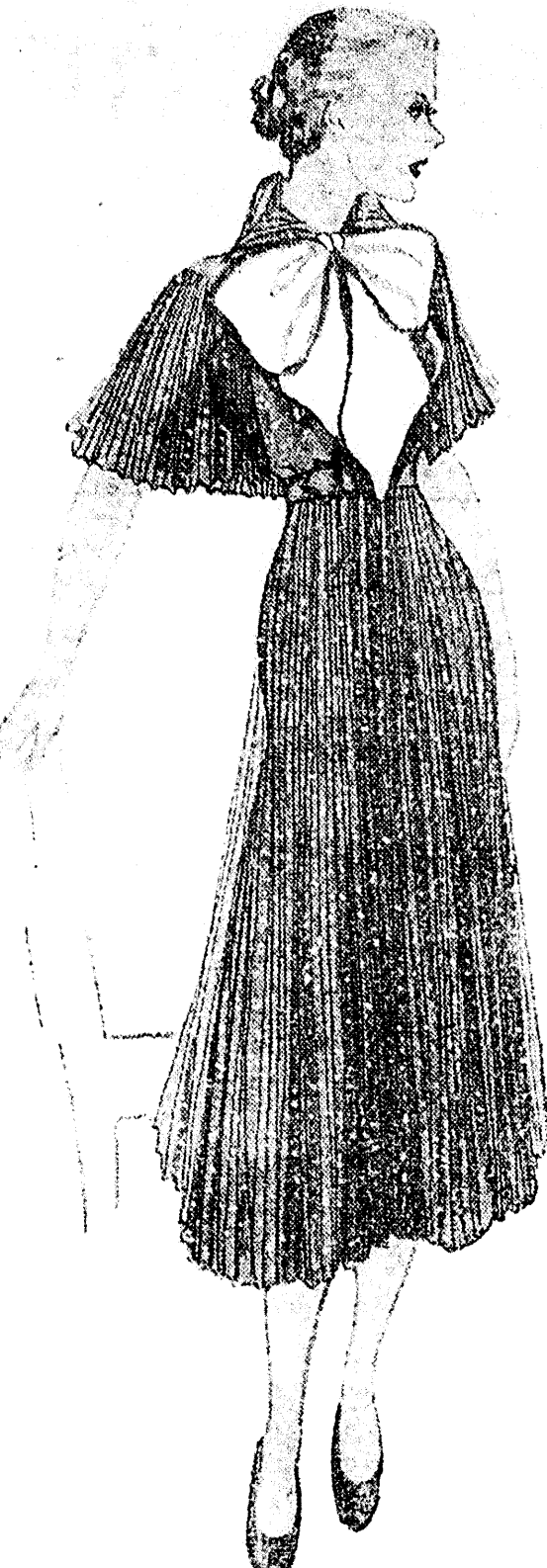
MEETING TO OUTLINE NEW FARM PLAN HELD

CHOUDRANT, La., March 28.—(Special)—C. L. Hall, state poultry demonstrator, and E. W. Neasham, state dairy demonstrator, were the principal speakers at the first meeting for the purpose of outlining the new farm program designed to replace the AAA, at the Choudrant high school. The speakers introduced their talks with moving pictures. J. A. Shelly, Lincoln parish agricultural agent, presided, and introduced his assistant, W. C. King. Other speakers at the meeting were J. W. Bateman and H. C. Sanders of the extension department at Baton Rouge, and H. L. Campbell of Ruston.

A committee to carry out the year's program was appointed as follows: J. D. Whitman, H. B. Smith and J. W. Simons. Alternates were Alma Davis and Gene Boddie.

Wood can now be impregnated with ammonia salts to make it fireproof.

A PARTY FROCK



(From Mary Lee, New York.)

Of pale blue chiffon with delicate floral figures in white—a silk organza bow, important because of the unfitted pleated skirt and pleated cape sleeves—this is an Easter party frock that will do honors in the most elegant wardrobe.

NEW YORK.—The girl who doesn't go to business or spend her daytime hours managing home, husband and children needs to include in her spring wardrobe a great variety of formal and informal party clothes. She wants street things, of course, especially a tailored suit for the Easter parade itself as well as travel and committee meetings. Also a topcoat—probably a Chesterfield with the new fly-front closing.

However, most of her shopping hours will be spent looking at dinner gowns, cocktail and tea frocks and dinner suits. Unlike her working sister who turns up at a 5 o'clock tea in the street dress she wore all day, the girl who has time to groom herself correctly for all occasions, indulges in rather dressy frocks that make male guests take back all they've said about tea parties.

This year, she will find that pleated dresses dominate this particular part of the fashion picture. Suave silk dresses, printed and plain, often are pleated from throat to hem. Some fit

as smoothly as an unpleated model. Others positively billow. Pleated shoulder capes to match are new, too, especially if they are pleated on the bias.

She can choose black, dark gray and navy afternoon dresses, of course, but why should she? Her budget has greater limits, and the new colors like tulip yellow, apricot-rust, gray-blue, oatmeal and strawberry red are so flattering!

Dinner suits (these can go to cocktail party if you are going straight from there to dinner or the theater) are neat and crisp like your father's dress suit. Generally consisting of ankle or floor length skirt of dark crepe, they are topped with mannish jackets of white pique or flannel in a contrasting shade. Get one with a low-cut bodice attached to the skirt. If you go on to dance after the theater take off the jacket, switch your flowers and you're in formal evening attire.

Every shopper should realize the important part fabrics play this spring. Woolen flannels and worsteds are exactly like the ones used to make men's suits. Silk sheers are a little ahead of the heavier crepes. Prints range from diminutive floral motifs which, from a distance, look like tiny pin dots, to enormous, bold, stripe shapes. The Paris spring collections featured insect, bird, animal, fish, postage stamp and landscape prints.

CLOCK SILENT 20 YEARS IN RUSTON HOME BEGINS TICKING FRIDAY, 13TH

RUSTON, La., March 28.—(Special)—If you are superstitious about Friday, the thirteenth, here is another head for your chattering of grandfather clock stories.

Twenty years ago the grandfather clock in the home of "Uncle Doc" Riser of Ruston stopped running. Seven years later, or thirteen years ago, Mr. Riser's wife died. He set the hands of the clock at the hour of her death.

On Friday, the thirteenth of this month, the clock broke its long silence and began ticking. Members of the household, now occupied by the family of Jack Riser, son of "Uncle Doc," were genuinely puzzled by the running of the clock. There had been no unusual jarring of the walls of the home and nothing else which could explain the matter had taken place, as far as could be learned.

Latest reports from the Riser home are to the effect that the old clock is still running. An old Norwegian folk saying is that when a clock starts running after a silence of years denominated by two figures, it is a sign that prosperity is coming to the household.

FORM HOME CLUB
JONESBORO, La., March 28.—(Special)—At a meeting of interested women from Jonesboro and surrounding territory a home demonstration club was organized. Miss Mary Vernon, local agent, was in charge of the session. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Sue Tate, president; Mrs. W. L. Harrison, vice-president; Mrs. D. D. McDonald, secretary-treasurer. Regular meetings of the new club are scheduled for each third Friday of the month.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

For Beauty and Protection

Buy the Paint of Lasting Beauty
SWP House Paint
The standard of comparison for house paint. SWP produces a finer, smoother paint—gives longer protection—actually costs less since it goes farther. See the 32 tinted colors at our store.

Shine Up Your Car
Opex Auto Polish
Cleans, polishes and waxes in one easy operation. Try it once, you'll always use it.
Special 60c Value **43c**

The finest furniture polish
S-W Polish-ol
Will make your furniture—old and new—sparkle. Dries quickly. Polishes new furniture. Leaves no film whatever. 25c size.
Special **19c**
1 bottle to a customer at this price.

MAR-NOT VARNISH **\$1.43** qt.
FREE "Home Decorator" 40 page book on painting and decorating.
S-W PORCH AND DECK PAINT **\$1.17** qt.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
109 Catalpa Street Phone 4545

COVER THE EARTH EMBLEM

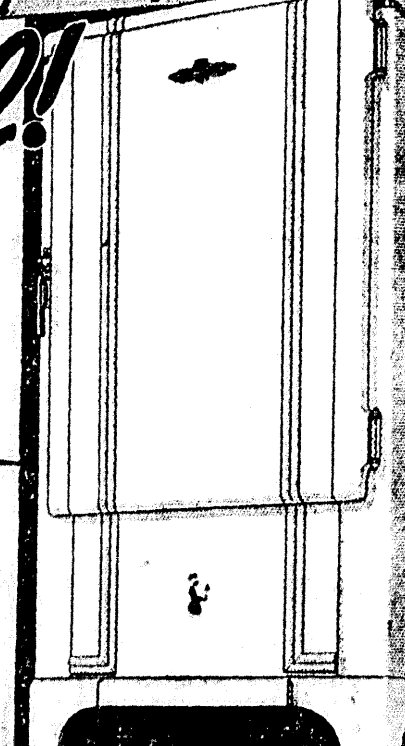
Look at this record low Price! FOR A FULL-FAMILY SIZE GENUINE NEW FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE "METER-MISER"

now yours for only **\$155**
A NEW LOW PRICE
No Money Down

Special!
NEVER BEFORE
SUCH VALUE AT
THIS SENSATIONAL
PRICE!
• NEW IN BEAUTY
• NEW IN LOW COST
OPERATION
• NEW IN CONVENIENCE

MEETS ALL FIVE
STANDARDS FOR
REFRIGERATOR BUYING
AND PROVES IT!
Come in. See us demonstrate
the proof!

1. Proof of LOWER OPERATING COST
2. Proof of SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
3. Proof of FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
4. Proof of MORE USABILITY
5. Proof of FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN



Gives you all these genuine FRIGIDAIRE advantages

Model illustrated is DRS 5-36; 5.1 cubic feet capacity, 10.7 square feet shelf area, 63 big ice cubes, 6 pounds of ice at one freezing. Double-Range Cold Control.
Exclusive Meter-Miser cold-making unit. Five Years Protection against service expense on the sealed-in mechanism for only \$5 included in the purchase price. Super Freezer. Stainless Porcelain in Seamless Interior. Gleaming, En-

Another Special! 6 cubic-foot FRIGIDAIRE. At an equally sensational price, for families who need an even larger model. Shelf area, 13.6 cu. ft.—all usable, 6.2 cu. ft. extra. 8 pounds of ice at one freezing. Price \$200.00.

during Dulux Exterior Finish. Automatic Reset Defroster. Automatic Ice Tray Release. Automatic Interior Light. Removable Shelves. Frigidaire Hydrator. Plenty of Tall-bottle space. Made only by General Motors.

On Guard!
Food-Safety Indicator built right into the cabinet—visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 109 and above 135.

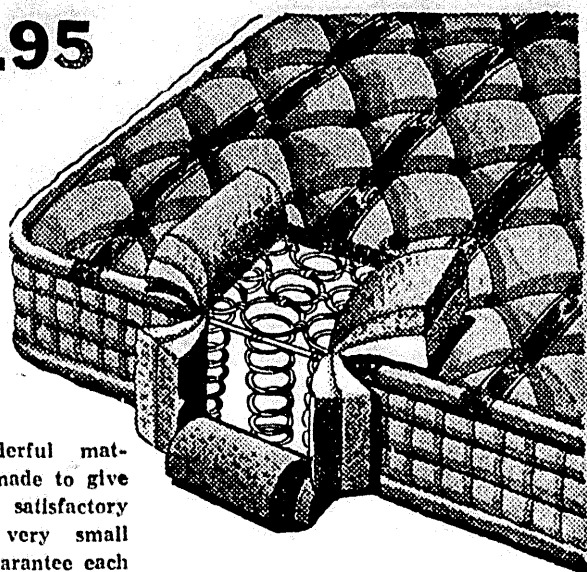
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
INCORPORATED
"Across from Virginia Hotel"

125 St. John St. Phone 519

\$9.95

Made for comfort and sound slumber.

These wonderful mattresses are made to give long and satisfactory service at very small cost. We guarantee each one!



THE MONTH OF SAVINGS

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST Savings! FURNITURE

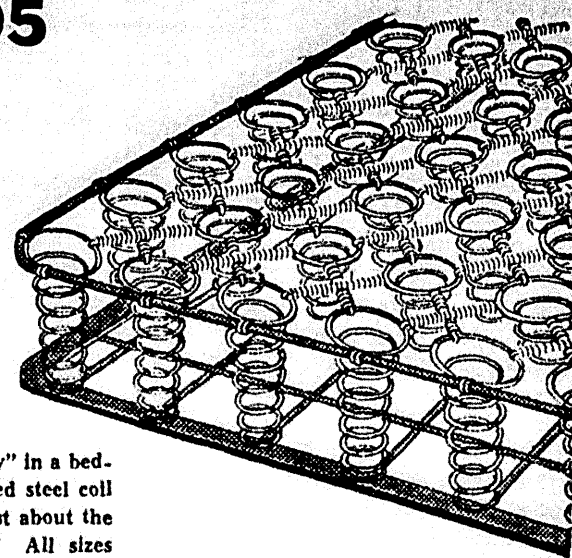
What a Clearance! What Values! What Savings!

It's simply sensational! A rare chance for shrewd Furniture Buyers to save tremendously on the finest kind of furniture, on the Easiest Terms imaginable—a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity—take full advantage of this great April Selling, at once.

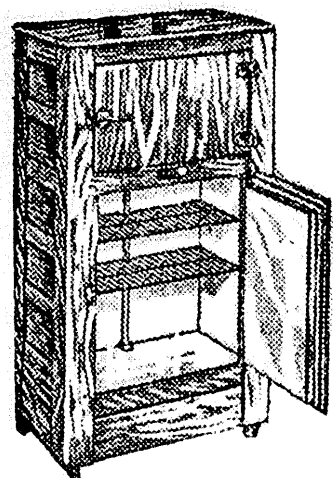
\$4.95

Tempered steel springs made for the utmost in relaxation

Here's a real "buy" in a bed-spring of tempered steel coil construction. Just about the utmost in value! All sizes are here.



THE MONTH OF LOW PRICES



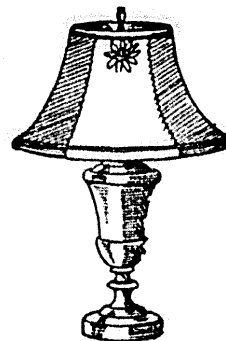
Oak refrigerators, both front and top icers. Priced far below today's market. \$9.95 upward.

SPECIAL

9x12 Wool Face

RUGS

\$10.95

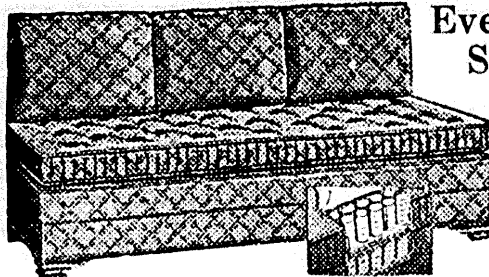


One group of

Table Lamps

\$1.69

EACH



Every Home Needs a STUDIO COUCH

\$21.50

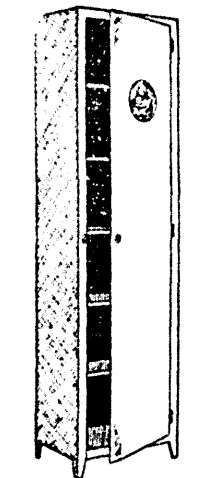
And now every home can afford one at this new low price! Several different color covers are obtainable. Opens to full or TWO TWIN BEDS!

3 Pillows FREE!



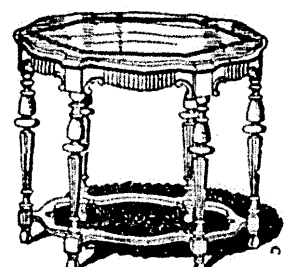
Enamel Bath Stool. Metal white enamel finish.

\$1.49



Utility Dish Cabinets as low as

\$4.35



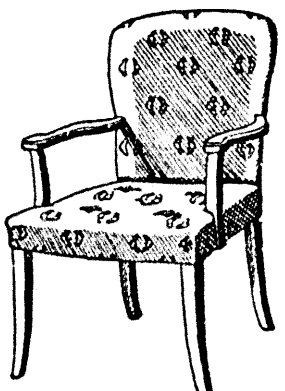
New Occasional Tables

styled to please exacting tastes! Priced to please thrifty purses! In walnut, only **\$3.95** And Up



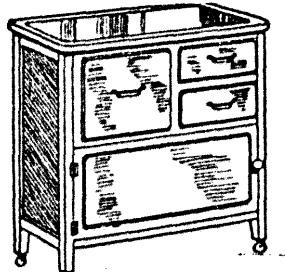
5 Piece Card Table Set

Comfort for bridge fans, with this trimly designed card table set. It folds! Complete **\$7.95**



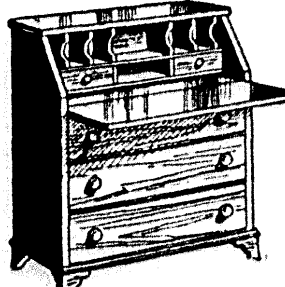
Look! Occasional Chairs

We are showing several new styles at one low price. One number is sketched. Choice **\$6.95**



Utility Kitchen Cabinets

a style made for efficiency in the kitchen. Snowy white enamel, metal top at **\$9.85**



April Special! Desks

We've marked our new desks at new low prices for April. Style pictured is only **\$13.50**



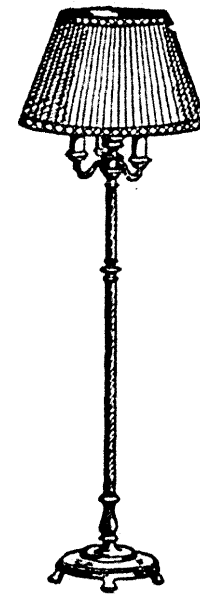
Especially priced for this sale. Striped canvas Folding Chair as shown. Match this value. **\$1.59**



5 Foot White Step Ladder

Priced at only

\$1.49



Floor Lamps

Priced as low as

\$2.49

Special!

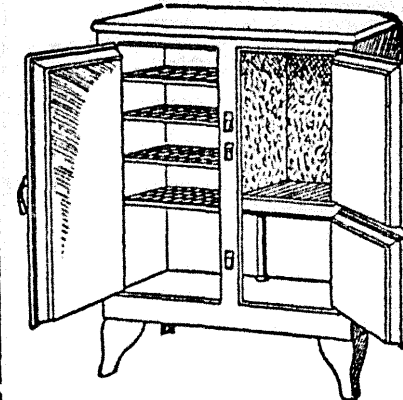
9x12

FELT

BASE

RUGS

\$5.95



Metal refrigerator in green, gray or white. Our stock is most complete. All sizes and priced to save you up to 50 per cent.



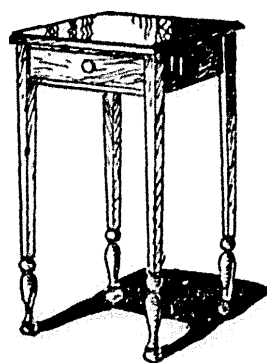
Very Fine Construction!

Nine Piece Dining Suite

\$79.50

You'll wonder how we can sell so nice a suite, for so little money! No profit in it!—but we want crowds to attend our April sale! This suite is walnut veneered throughout.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE



Walnut Finish Nite Tables

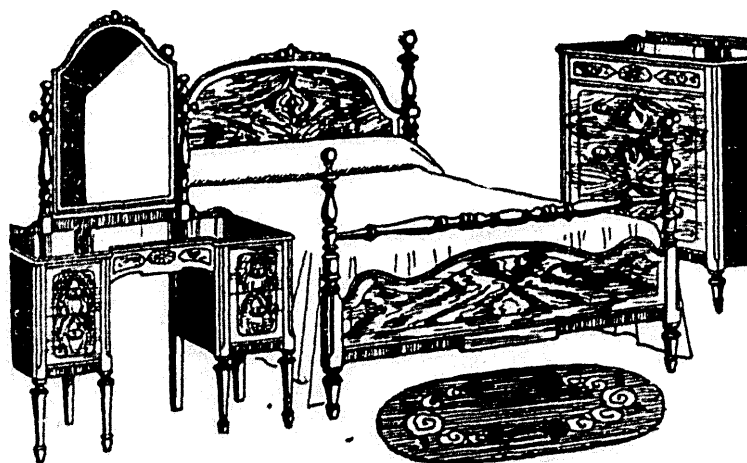
\$2.95

16x20 Pictures Only

\$1.19

All Cotton Mattress April Price

\$4.95

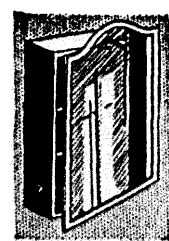


3 piece walnut finish bedroom suite. Large chest, vanity and poster bed. Priced specially for April **\$34.95**

Our stock of summer furniture has been marked especially for this April sale. Be sure and see our display of gliders, porch rockers and chairs, porch and lawn swings, tables and reed sun room suites.



Unfinished extension table and 4 chairs to match. Especially priced during April. **\$8.95**

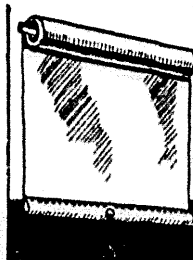


White enamel bath room cabinet plate mirror.

\$1.29

Good service-able window shades, 36x7 size.

49c

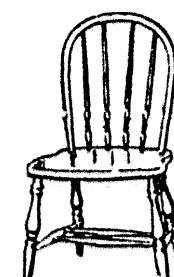


DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO. "Saves You 35%"

WASHINGTON AT NINTH STREET Monroe, La.



Fine spring chairs. Several colors to choose. Priced from **\$5.40 Up**



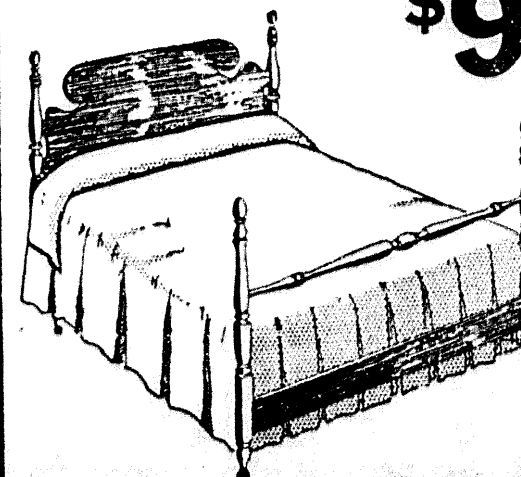
Unfinished Breakfast room chair.

80c

Dozens of Bargains in Odd Beds

\$9.75

UP



Every imaginable style, in all the wanted veneers. Low-foot, poster, and other models in wood and metal are featured!

EASY TERMS Are AVAILABLE

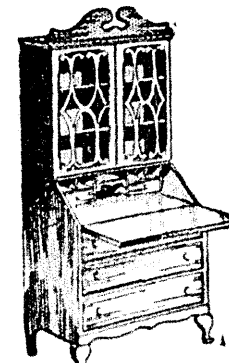
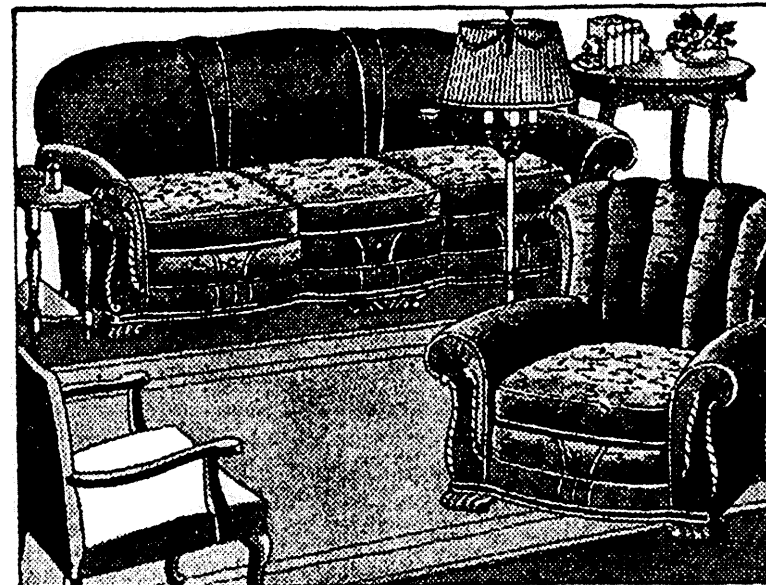
Many different frames and your choice of several covers. Other suites priced as low as \$39.95.

The Living Room Outfit, only **\$69.50**

Seven Pieces

As sketched at left. A seven piece outfit including 2 piece Suite, Two Tables, Lamp and Shade, and Occasional Chair. Truly a wonder value!

Buy On Easy Terms



27x52 Throw Rugs

\$1.95

Walnut Finished

What Nots

\$2.15

Maple Secretary

\$24.95

We have planned this event far in advance and our buyers have made special purchases in order to bring you lower furniture prices in April. Shop early while our stocks are complete. A small deposit will hold your purchase for later delivery.

SALE BEGINS MARCH 30th

CHILDISH TIFFS MOSTLY IN FUN

Boys, Like Puppies, Will Tussle Around In Having Good Time

By Olive Roberts Barton
Watch two puppies play. Then watch two small boys. There is little to be done about it. They're just that way. Our dear little Jerome and some-one's just-as-nice Archibald, all slicked and pinky perfect as Raphael's angels, get together after their naps and baths, out on the sidewalk.

Our Jerome has been so sweet. He raised his big blue eyes to ours, not an hour ago, and said, "I like you, mummy. Do you like me today? I like everybody." We squeezed him hard and made a mental note to save that up for later. Was there ever such a sweet, serious, precious child? So old beyond his years and even uttering epigrams that astound the family. Actually he is too perfect. Something tugs inside us. Can such a perfect child live long? "Oh, dear father, watch over our little Jerome. Let not the wolves get him; he is so trusting and tender."

Then out goes Jerome and up comes Archibald, still damp from his own mama's kisses and hair tonic.

Challenge Accepted
Says Jerome: "I'm bigger 'n you." Retorts Archibald: "You are not. You're a sissy."

"Go on home," "I won't. I'll stand right on this place and you can't move me." Jerome's toe is swift. Archy's shin is tender. He strikes out and Jerome's nose stops the two-and-a-half-inch fist.

They clinch and roll in the mud. Down at the corner Tony has taken his stand. He turns a handle of his barrel organ, and suddenly the pride of his heart, the only new piece he has bought in years, booms out: "Da, da, de, dah; da-de-dah; a few waves and an oomp."

Two small figures race. They hang around Tony and crane their necks to see the parrot.

"I know that piece," boasts Archibald.

"So do I," says Jerome. "We have it on our radio."

"Ain't it fun-ny?" "They both laugh. After a while Tony trundles away."

"I'll beat you home," "They both yell. They forget to notice who wins."

"Let's get our wagons," "Defender Becomes Aggressor"

"We'll make a train." Much fussing and panting and the project is finished, for a wonder. Archibald up and produces his papers as engineer. Jerome wiggles the train so that it upsets. Archy says, "Darn you," and glances anxiously toward the house. This time it is A. who kicks and J. who wins by a nose. Then they see a dog.

"Here, doggie, nice doggie. Yuh, yuh!"

"I wish I had a dog." "I do, too. He's a crocker." "No, he's a spaniel!"

"Boys, boys, it's supper time. Come in, Jerry, dear." "Inside we say, "Jerry, I don't like Archibald. He's too rough. He abuses you."

And next door the same thing is happening, names reversed.

And both little boys declare, "Why, we weren't fightin'! We were just fooling. Jerome (Archy) is my friend." In half an hour there is an Indian call from the yard. "Come on out." A figure at the window removes its bib and swallows its last cheerfulness. "I'm comin'."

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Easter Styles Flatter Mature Figures



The large formal silk print evening gown at left is typical of the excellent modes for mature figures. Its jacket has huge three-quarter sleeves. In center is an afternoon dress of heavy, dark gray chiffon, trimmed with Chantilly lace. It has a tailored pleated panel at front, and pleated cape jacket that is short enough to balance the figure. The dinner gown at right features a redingote of violet silk marquisette worn over a turquoise and violet silk print.

By Marion Young
(NEA Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—Peplums and exquisite lingerie touches (inspired by the French play, "Margot"), pagoda points in sleeves and short, loose jackets (Chinese Art Exhibition in London), redingotes and long scarfs (Directorie influence)—all of these spring style notes are especially appropriate Easter touches for mature figures.

Whether you are a 14 or a 42, the new fashions are interesting. However, it just so happens that practically all of them are perfect for the

woman who has gone far beyond the size 14 category.

First of all, when she starts out to shop for a street dress she sought to look at tunics, bolero jackets and redingotes dresses and cape models. Tunics are kind to large hips. Capes make a large, tall woman look Junoesque instead of overweight. Bolero jackets, as Mary Laird, New York expert on what adult figures should wear, points out, break the line of the bust, but do not conceal the normal waistline.

The good-taste-in-dressing rules which a large figure should follow are the same as the ones to slender

young things. Get whatever makes you feel comfortable and happy when you are with others. Don't make up your mind that you can't be smart and large at the same time or that every mode of the moment is anathema to you.

Watch Decollete
For instance, the idea that a large figure shouldn't wear prints is ridiculous. Naturally you don't want a printed evening gown with halter bodice that shows every inch of your back, shoulders and arms. Or a printed gown with hick neckline ruffle which draws attention to your chin. However, with a fairly low neckline, decollete no lower than 13 inches

and some kind of covered shoulder there's no reason why you can't pick any print that strikes your fancy. And in any color.

Outstanding example of these features is a printed gown with matching bolero jacket fashioned from suave silk crepe in multi-colored floral motif. Violet, fashion's pet of the spring colors, is the predominating shade. The velvet shoulder straps are of violet, too.

Another flattering creation has a printed silk crepe slip in turquoise and white. It's veiled with a redingote-effect coat of violet silk marquisette. Flowers of the slip's print are used for trimming.

Practically All Are Good

Matselasse daisy print on a navy background makes the most flattering street dress below. The center pleat creates a redingote line that is particularly interesting. The real lace collar has spirals of lace hanging down to form a jabot.



MAKE-UP OF EYES NOTE OF FASHION

Natural Appearance Stressed As Key To Good Facial Accent

By Allela Hart
(NEA Service Staff Writer)
Some morning when you get up looking a pretty tired and quite unlike a person with spring spirit, try a bit of rouge under your eyes and see what happens. Use a tiny amount, and be sure it is so well blended that not a harsh edge remains. Very often this little trick alleviates a weary, drawn expression about the upper part of the face and gives the eyes a new sparkle.

Speaking of eyes and simple make-up tricks, remember that eyebrow pencil, if used at all, should be applied in the center of each brow and slanted downward at the outer edges. Incidentally, it's not smart to tweeze brows into thin, hard lines. Let them look natural. Remove only the hairs which grow across the bridge of the nose and on eyelids.

Don't go in for affected eyebrow tracks. It is amusing when the comic in the act raises one brow, but don't practice it yourself. You won't look amusing, and you'll succeed in encouraging forehead wrinkles. The business of raising both brows whenever you talk is bad for your forehead, too.

Avoid frowning. Wear tinted glasses when motorizing or sitting on the beach. Don't distort the spaces between and just above your brows when you talk and laugh. Your voice and natural facial expression—no overdone mannerisms—are supposed to convey effectively the thoughts you are putting into words.

Anyway, what with mannish fashions and hard, bright colors, it's a mistake to sound or look too forceful. Go in for feminine coiffures and subtle makeup. Speak softly and pleasantly. Gently urge rather than drive home the important points in your conversation.

From now to Easter, the Lamb of God, dumb before His sheersers, is the engrossing object of worship and of love. Services for the fifth Sunday in Lent, commonly called Passion Sunday, are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. A choral celebration of the Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m. Evening song and sermon at 7:30 p.m. at St. David's. Rayville, service will be held at 4:30 p.m. and the rector will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend services in Grace church. The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Come in, rest and pray.

MARION SCHOOL PLANS 'TOM THUMB WEDDING'

MARION, La., March 28.—(Special)—A "Tom Thumb Wedding" and an amateur program will be given at Marion high school Friday night, April 3. A prize will be offered for the best amateur performance. The program is sponsored by the Marion P.-T. A.

A statistician has figured that the cost of relief and public works would be \$346 a family if the program were paid for by equal taxation for all families in the United States.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosey Streets
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Sunday school will meet at the regular hour, 9:45 a.m. There will be no preaching at the morning service. The pastor and a number of the congregation will attend a fellowship meeting at Swartz, leaving immediately after Sunday school. Evening evangelistic service at the usual hour, 7:30 o'clock. The pastor is giving a lecture each Tuesday night on discipinal studies of the Bible. These lessons are proving very helpful and interesting. The public is invited to meet with us for each lesson. The young people of the church are in charge of the service Thursday night.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. George H. Dierlamm, Minister
The Congregational Christian churches of the north Louisiana large parish will meet with the Mt. Nebo church next Sunday. The services will open at 10 a.m. with the church school. The special event of the day will be the observance of "Father and Son" day. In addition to the regular service by the minister, there will be addresses given by Mr. Durrell Allen, Mr. Ira D. Kelly, Mr. G. A. Strozzer, Mrs. H. M. Wallace, Mr. L. D. Willis and Mr. C. R. Beard. Basket dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon program will be in the charge of the Christian Life conference. Miss Dorothy Henry and

Miss Nita Johnson will be in charge of the young people's meeting. The Drew Christian Life conference, and the Union Christian Life conference will have a special program for the afternoon. The general meeting of the parish council and reports of all departments of each church will be discussed in the general assembly and open forum meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street
Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 602 Ouachita National Bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 29, 1936. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord from the heavens. Praise ye Him, sun and moon; praise Him, all ye stars of light. Praise Him, ye heavens of heavens, and ye waters that be above the heavens. Let them praise the name of the Lord: for He commanded, and they were created." (Ps. 148). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made." (u. 472).

UNITY CENTER

Hotel Virginia
It has been said, "As a man thinketh, so is he." This great truth will be studied Sunday morning at 10:15 by our class in lessons in truth. Devotional services at 11 a.m. Subject, "Studying the Kingdom." At all times our Master made His teachings clear by comparing them to some truth known to man in his own environment. In fact, His teachings were of our everyday problems and their solution. Unity teaches the application and use of the Jesus Christ doctrine. Its purpose is not to found a new church or sect, but to help those of every church or no church affiliation to use and prove the eternal truth taught by the Master. Next Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. we will conclude our study of prayer. The public is invited to attend any or all these services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thomas and Richmond Streets
G. M. and Ina Lee Akln, Pastors
Our Lord's day Bible school will convene at 9:45 a.m. Mr. S. P. Quigley, superintendent. All officers and teachers are expected to be present and meet their respective classes on time. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 8:30 p.m. with Mr. E. L. Hoskins, president, in charge. There will be special singing and good music at each service. The Junior N. Y. P. S. will meet with Mrs. J. R. Roach

101 Dixie avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 2 p.m. Mrs. G. M. Akln, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. G. M. Akln will have charge.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

101 Jackson Street
Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. In preparation for Holy Communion, which will be celebrated on Easter Sunday, the text is taken from the Savior's words of institution as they are found recorded in the Gospel of St. Luke 22:19-20. Registration for communion after the morning service. Tune in on the Lutheran hour every Sunday 12:30 p.m., broadcast by WLW and affiliated stations.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Avenue
Rev. D. D. Cantrell, Pastor
The services this Lord's day will be of special interest. The Sunday school meeting at 9:45 a.m., will observe Home Mission day. An offering will be taken. The B. T. U. meeting at 6:30 p.m., will present a special program. The pastor's subject at the 11 a.m. worship will be "Serving in Church Loyalty." The 7:30 p.m. service will be devoted to old people. The topic of discussion will be "Heaven and Who Will Be There." Come to the services and invite your neighbor.

STERLING BAPTIST CHURCH

P. W. Lofton, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m., I. N. Peters, superintendent. Large attendance expected. Dedication service 10:45 a.m. Usual preliminary. Brief history of organization and erection of building. Sermon by Rev. F. W. Tinnin, Shreveport, La. Dedication prayer, followed by song, then benediction. The church extends invitation to the public to attend these services. Special music. We are hoping to have with us Mr. F. J. Katz, secretary of state missions, Shreveport, La.

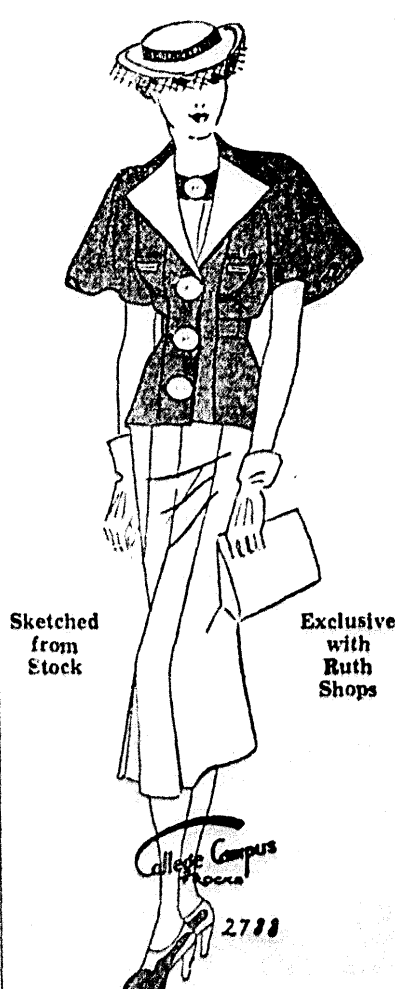
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont at Calapa
Ernest Holloway, Minister
The response to our financial appeals has been most gratifying. One hundred and ten of our members have voluntarily made known their will to cooperate with the diocese in underwriting the budget. Jesus said: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth consume, and where thieves do not break through and steal; for where thy treasure is, there thy heart will be also." Investment in the Kingdom of Jesus Christ abides and will pay dividends forever. Enter business with the Lord God, and He will see that results are forthcoming. Have you on your own initiative rallied about the church with your means? If you will cooperate, the budget will not only be underwritten but you will have a part in the promotion of personal enrichment, community wealth and the support of the cause of righteousness. God expects you to help Him. He is depending on you. The installation of the officials, teachers and leaders of the Sabbath school will be observed this Sabbath morning. Will the folk chosen be on hand and in the pews designated? Four deacons are to be installed. Two elders are to be ordained and installed. This is a most

impressive service. The topics we are to discuss are "Chosen for Service" and "Two Characters Contrasted." If interested in the Biblical background of these messages read Mark 3 and Genesis 12:13-14, 19:1-22. You are always welcome. A cordial greeting awaits you. And our purpose is ever to bring messages which will aid you in the week ahead.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Jackson at Wood Street
W. C. Scott, Pastor
Church school day will be observed Sunday. At the 11 o'clock hour an interesting and inspirational program will be presented by the church school, outlining to the congregation



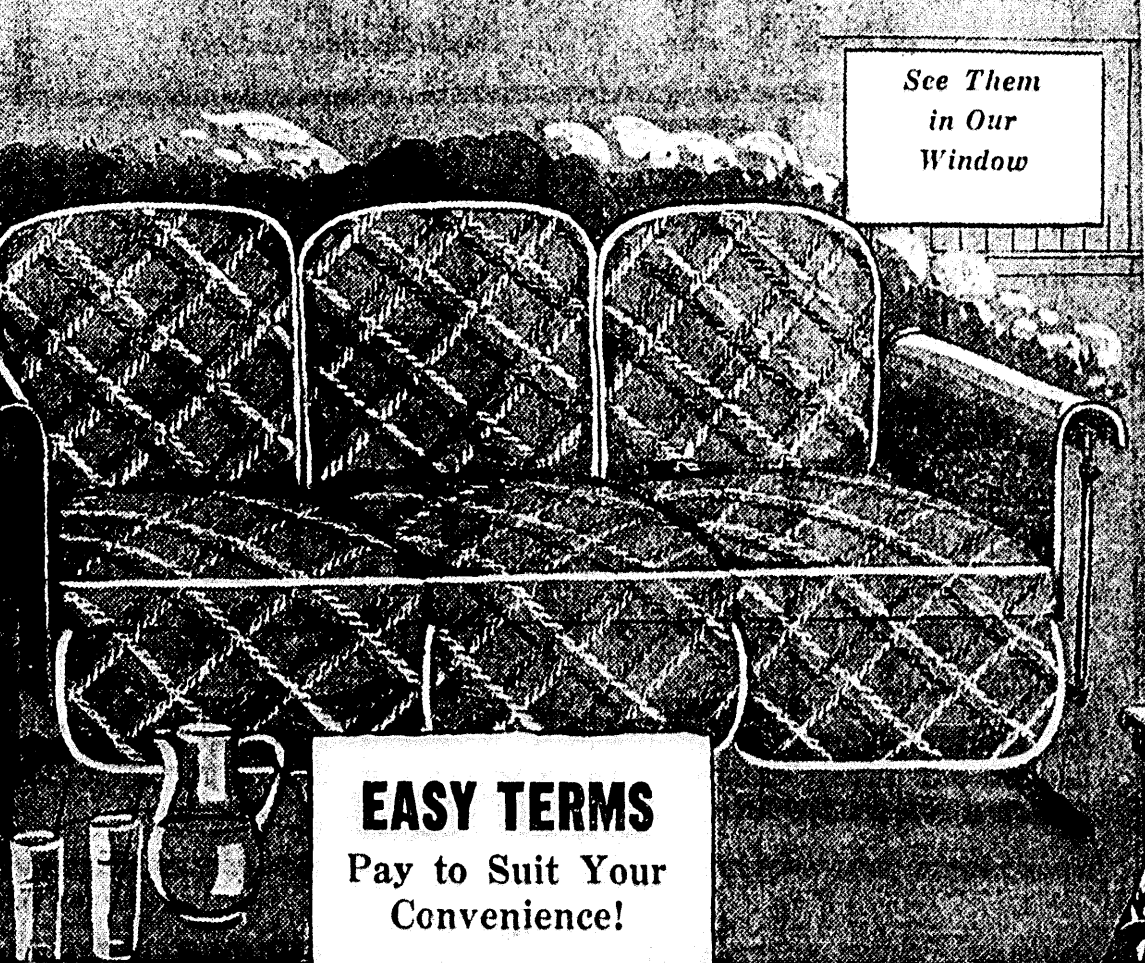
Blue and White Combination for Sport

\$19.75

RUTH SHOPS

141 DeLard-In the Bernhardt Bldg.

NEW GLIDERS For Porch and Garden IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Buy An Entire Summer's Comfort at Small Cost!

Every new glider style is on display in color combinations that are sure to appeal. Sturdily constructed — and made to resist wear.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS!

WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
300 Trenton St. Easy Terms! West Monroe, La.

NOW IS THE TIME
for Planting
Azaleas and Camellias

These plants are the aristocrats of the garden and properly planted lend enchantment to the home. I supervise and guarantee all plantings.

J. A. COOK
LANDSCAPE GARDENER AND ARBORICULTURIST
Office—217 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 3674-M
Display ground: Loop Road

TOGS FOR MEN WILL BE TOPS

New Notes In The Correct
Things That Will Be
Worn This Easter

By Capt. Maryatt
I can't remember the time when men were more receptive to new styles than they are today. At one time new styles were frowned upon. Today men can't get enough of the new things. From Hollywood, from London, from the Alps, from Scotland come new ideas in furnishings and almost as soon as they're introduced they find wide acceptance here.

Without more ado, I'd like to say a few things about the new shirts. Collar, color and patterns, present a kaleidoscope of broadside, Tartan plaids, checks, glen plaids and small district checks galore. Yellow, red, blue, browns in colorful combinations that defy description. Dark tones, much darker than those of last season are being shown in the better men's shops. Blacks, navy blues and ox-blood shades are only a few of what you'll see being worn.

Fabrics assume greater importance than ever. Oxfords, poplins, broadcloths and madras are the fabrics that you probably are most familiar with. But these aren't all that are being shown this spring. The sports influence is prominent and you'll choose your spring shirts from cotton and wool flannels, from brushed cottons, woven and trick oxfords, crashes, crepes and twills. So you can see that there's plenty of variety.

But more important than the fabrics are the collar styles. Wide-spreads and wide-spread button downs are great favorites with men of all ages. The tubular tab, a style that made great strides last season, has been accepted as one of the high-style collars.

No review of shirts, however brief, would be complete without some mention of the sports shirts. Although it is a little early to make any definite predictions, there is little doubt that sports shirts will see a wider acceptance than ever. There are striped, pleated, tucked and Norfolk shirts with and without belts. The double-breasted pullover shirt is unique and will be worn by men who want something different. Mesh and jersey fabrics, twills, flannels, cottons, wools and silks, in brightly colored stripes, checks and solid tones.

Neckwear patterns are getting larger and darker. If any one theme stands out it's the paisley. Entire paisleys, and in some cases, portions of paisley patterns appear. Madder shades, soft reds and greens are one of the outstanding color combinations. White, in different combinations, is prominent. Wools and other rough fabrics continue to gain popularity. After watching the trend closely I feel sure that bow ties are in for a very successful season.

One of the style notes to be watched in sweaters is the return of the leather button.

Styles just don't "happen." Although there have been occasions when a new style developed on the designing bench of some manufacturer, you can be sure that this style does not last. Authentic styles usually begin with the "leading set" in London, at the eastern universities, at the famous resorts or in the movie colony on the coast. It is well to recognize these influences and in that way avoid "freak" styles.

In a very few words I will try to give you a clear picture of the styles that will be most important this spring. I will discuss here the trend in suits, topcoats and sporting apparel. On another page I will tell about the furnishing and hat styles that will predominate.

First, because of its growing importance, I will view the trend in sports suits. When sports suits first appeared several seasons ago they met a mingled reception. One group saw in them a fad that would soon pass. Another group recognized in sports suits an influence that would remain because it was sound and filled a desire in clothing that was long-felt—that is, the desire for casual comfort.

So we saw many number of sports backs come into prominence. Tucks, and folds and pleats grew and grew. It was only natural to expect a sharp reaction. That reaction is now making itself apparent. Sports backs for spring go in for simple lines. The one that is being worn by the best dressed men at the various eastern universities is the Gusset sleeve. This suit carries a simple back. Two short pleats, or gussets, extend approximately eight inches below the shoulder and two side vents at the bottom of the jacket are the limit of its sportiness.

Although I say that this is the one suit that is most important from a high style viewpoint, I don't mean that all other sports backs are not in style. All this means that simpler sports backs are growing in importance and well dressed men will watch this trend closely.

Fabrics for sports suits are bold and colorful. The foremost single color is a Glen Urquhart plaid in a deep bronze. Following closely are the mixtures of grey, blue and brown with green. These mixtures appear in plaids, hound's tooth checks and solid colors with colored overstrips. Chevrons, shetlands and tweeds are greatly favored.

Mixed suits, that is, sports jackets with odd slacks, continue to be the best liked informal outfit. This season I have noticed that better dressed men are harmonizing their outfits instead of going in for contrasting shades. Plaids are larger and gayer and most seen and brown is usually the color.

Conservative suits are generally more colorful. The outstanding contribution this spring comes from London, two-color stripes, or polychromatic stripes, to give them the name used by the best West End tailors, are meeting instant success in this country. These colored stripes appear mostly on blue or black grounds and the fabrics, nine times out of ten, are either worsteds or hard finished sharkskins, which should be good news for men who go through clothes in a hurry.

Color Accent The Spice Of Easter Fashion Wear



This is the type of costume American designers have evolved for smart women to wear on Easter. Jo Copeland makes it of navy blue wool, combining a slim short-sleeved frock and three-quarter length cape. White pique bands the dress neck and sleeves and makes the lining for the cape which can be unbuttoned and cleaned. Lily Dache designs the port peaked hat of black Milan straw trimmed with white grosgrain ribbon which completes the costume.

By Adelaide Kerr
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
NEW YORK—(AP)—Easter fashions, mingling ideas from New York and Paris designers, stress color accent as the spice in the 1936 recipe for spring chic. When smart Americana appears in Easter parades from Fifth Avenue to Michigan Boulevard, the sober costume hues will be lightened by some of the most striking and colorful accessories the fashion world has launched in years. Rustling taffeta petticoats, suede and felt gloves and gay flowers will add the same vivid touches as bright-hued threads running across the back-ground of a dark tapestry. So important are the accessories that fashionably feminine must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

tonal femininity must count its colors carefully to avoid the pitfalls of too many and too bright hues. Dazzling black and navy blue are the favorite costume colors, but they are given new life by such accents as sulphur yellow, coral, Kelly green and hyacinth. A new plum red and

a new "hellum" white (the color of a balloon bag) are chic touches for grey and black. Beige and brown have been thrust into the background. Suits ranging all the way from mannish tailors to ensembles combining a slim frock with a short swag-gar coat or cape, will be in high favor with smart women on Easter morning. They will be the essence of chic. One smart New Yorker plans to wear a black wool frock and matching short coat with sulphur yellow suede gloves and a belt having a sheaf of sunlight tulips thrust into one side. Another will accent her navy tulle with a cornflower boutonniere and blouse.

The smartest long coats will be simple and plain—designed without a touch of fur. Close fitting mannish Chesterfields and trim redingotes promise to be favorites.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

Under them will be worn a wide variety of frocks. Some of the newest are dark crepes or wools having a bright high neckline band and with belt to match a swishing petticoat. Others are chic prints—colored animals or flowers printed on a dark ground.

mark of 1936, will complete the costumes. Small sailors rimmed with veils, dark toques touched with bright flower clusters, Chinese mandarin hats and wide brimmed flat crowned straws will all be in evidence.

Glamour marks the evening frocks which will step out to Easter festivities. Wide skirts and flower trims are the rule on most of the models. Silk mousselines, chiffons, nets, lace and organzas in tones of black, white, navy, chartreuse green and pink are designed with full skirts and low décolletés on which flowers are often massed. A number of net models have long sleeves, while other frocks are topped by short jackets.

There is a wide variety of evening wraps. Full length capes of velvet or shimmering lame are ready to complete the most formal frocks. Besides these there are full length fitted coats of ribbed silks or swishing taffeta and port short jackets which often match the material of the gown.

A 1,000-acre farm in Norfolk, Eng., has no horses, cows, or sheep. All the work is done by machinery, and the farm has one plant which, using only hot air, can dry two tons of wheat in an hour.

CATAHOULA PUT IN QUARANTINE

Skating Rink And Theater
Dispute Physician's
Authority

JONESVILLE, La., March 28.—(Special)—Although several students were absent during the last two weeks because of the epidemic of influenza, it has not been considered advisable to close the schools until recently. Professor F. H. Shields stated that the attendance has been enough to maintain the average as required by the local school board.

Dr. L. C. Spencer, acting upon the sanction of the parish board of health, ordered all of the parish schools to close, as well as theaters, dances, skating rinks and other places of

amusement. The first order excepted the churches.

A skating rink operated by Charles Phillips and S. L. Marvin of Jonesville, and the theater operated by Dr. N. G. Nasif ignored the order and obtained a temporary injunction disputing the health officer's authority. The Catahoula parish board of health met in special session March 25, at Harrisonburg and ruled that an emergency existed in the towns of Jonesville, Sicily Island, Harrisonburg and the village of Enterprise, and that the health officer is instructed to quarantine the whole of Catahoula parish. He was also authorized to prohibit all public gatherings of any kind until the quarantine is lifted March 30. It was also ruled that the health officer had the power to extend the quarantine further, if it was his opinion that it was necessary.

LIPP IMPROVING

OAK GROVE, March 28.—(Special)—The condition of M. L. Lipp, editor of the West Carroll Gazette, who was operated on in a Lake Village hospital, is said to be favorable. While suffering from influenza, Lipp was stricken with appendicitis.

SCARBOROUGH TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

LINVILLE, La., March 28.—(Special)—Truett L. Scarborough of Ruston will deliver the commencement address to the senior class of Linville this year. The exercises will be held on May 27.

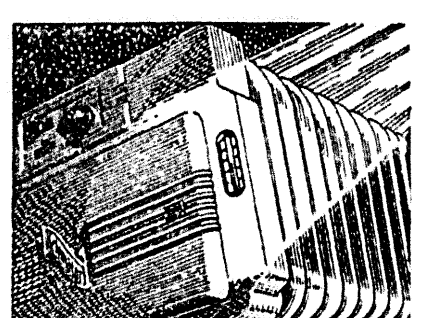
The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. V. E. Howard of Hot Springs, Ark., on the afternoon of May 17. Those graduating are Durelle Allen, Wilson Beasley M. A. Blevins, Eddie Lee Love, Ezra Love, Robert T. Malone, Nathan Nolan, Lloyd Norman, Robin Parks, Otha B. Thomas, Opan Bird, Elane Holder, Sybil Hammette, Delphia McInard, Laura Bell Nale, Sadie B. Nolan, Vada Pilgreen, Virginia Ray and Mable Scarborough.

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

FERRIDAY, La., March 28.—(Special)—Beginning Sunday and continuing through Easter Sunday, a series of revival meetings will be held here at the Sevier Memorial Methodist church by Rev. F. C. Collins, former missionary to Mexico and Cuba.

IN THE NEW KELVINATOR

refrigerator Values
have been made
Visible



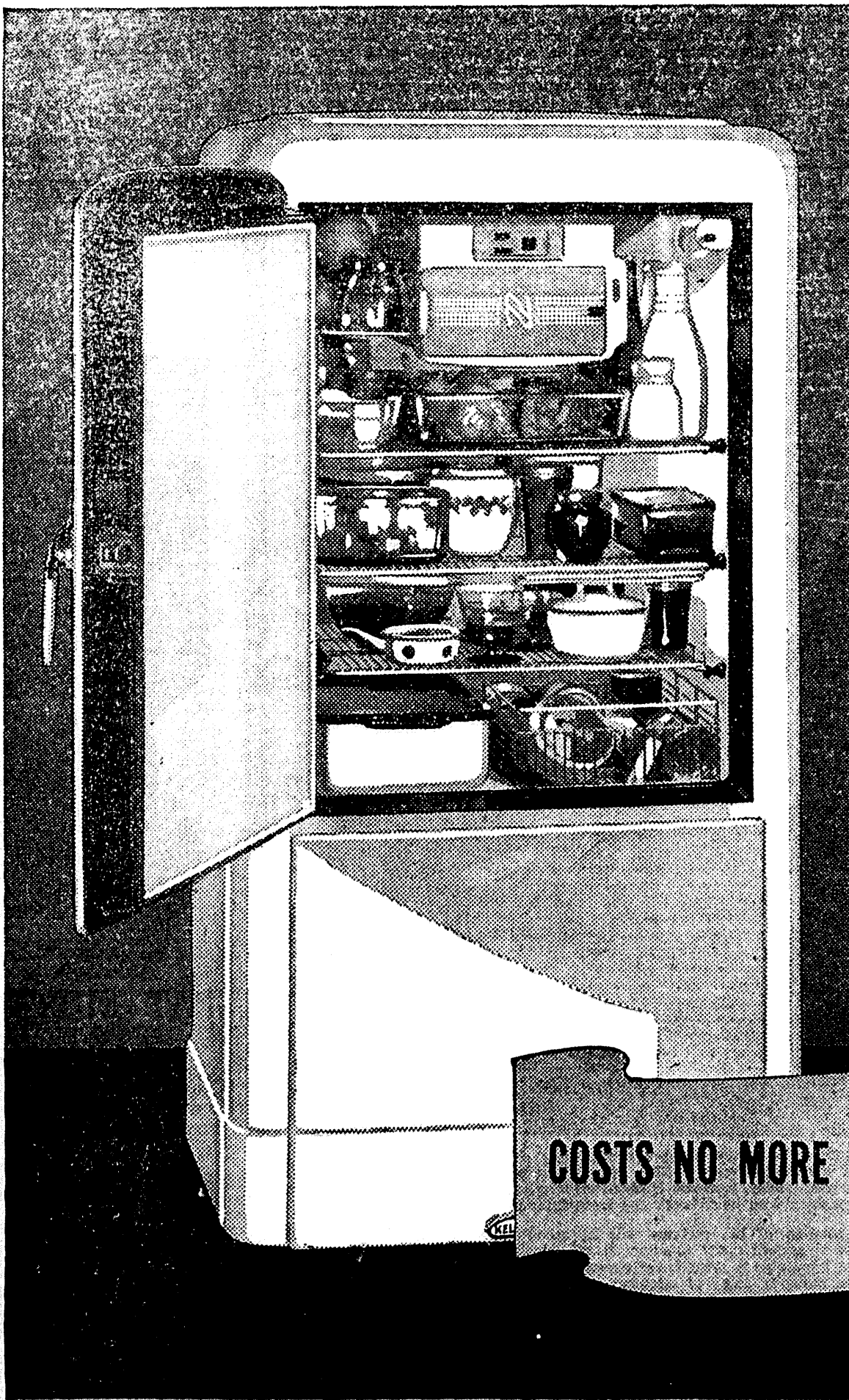
Visible COLD
The controls of the 1936 Kelvinator keep food compartment temperatures ideal, regardless of how hot it is in the kitchen. And you can see what the temperature is, because a Built-In Thermometer tells you that food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.



Visible ECONOMY
Today, for the first time in the history of the industry, Kelvinator provides you with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. The 1936 Kelvinator uses one-half or one-third as much current as many refrigerators now in use. This saving alone may justify replacing your old refrigerator.



Visible PROTECTION
You may know today, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the refrigerator you buy will give you long years of service. Because the 1936 Kelvinator is backed by a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.



COSTS NO MORE THAN Ordinary REFRIGERATORS

BRIGHT AND FRAGILE CREATIONS



Left—Dinner suit of black silk crepe skirt and white pique vest and mess jacket—red flower on lapel—is an outfit that will do for many evening functions. Note the broadened shoulders of the mess jacket, which is worn over the sleeveless vest. Right—Black cheviot such as men's clothes are made of distinguishes this Chesterfield with fly-front closing and velvet collar. It is suitable for wear over any frock and makes a fine ensemble with black skirt and blouse.

(From Helen Cookman, New York.)

ST. JOHN ELECTRIC CO.

211 DeSiard

Phone 2047

ST. JOHN ELECTRIC CO., LOUISIANA HOTEL BLDG., BASTROP

AVOCADOES RICH IN FOOD VALUE

Used In Salads, Relishes And
Appetizers, They Add
Novelty Note

By Mary E. Dague
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

Spring is the time to try new food—maybe avocados if you never have. In salad or fruit cup, they will add a note of grateful novelty for the blue season.

In Florida the avocado is known as alligator pear or midshipman's butter. In California they call it calavo. By any name, it is still rich in fat and vitamins A, B, D, E and G, not to speak of calcium, iron, phosphorus and assorted minerals.

When the thick-skinned flesh yields to a slight pressure, much as an apple does when we test for mellowness, avocados are ready to eat. The flesh then is as smooth and tender as baked custard.

Stuff Tomatoes With Them
A first course for luncheon or dinner might be tomatoes and avocados in combination with crab flakes. Choose small, perfectly ripe and unblemished tomatoes—one for each person to be served. Scald and dip at once into cold water and peel. Scoop out seeds and chill in a well-seasoned French dressing for an hour. Drain and fill with equal parts of finely diced avocado and crab flakes generously sprinkled with lemon juice. Lime juice can be substituted for lunch if convenient.

The alligator pear combines well with any citrus fruit and forms the base of many piquant cocktails. An acid is used to bring out the rich flavor. A simple avocado cocktail is made by dicing the fruit, sprinkling with salt and a few grains of white pepper and pouring over a sauce made of tomato catsup and lime juice. This must, of course, be very cold.

Avocado and grapefruit pulp is delicious either as an appetizer or salad. Marinate the grapefruit carrels for an hour in French dressing. Cut the avocado into slices the same size and shape as the grapefruit carrels and sprinkle with salt and lemon or lime juice. The grapefruit and avocado are arranged rounded-side-up on a leaf of lettuce. A thread of green pepper can be laid across each salad or a thread of pimento. Three slices of avocado and two sections of grapefruit make a nice serving for a dinner salad. If the salad is to be the main course you'll need larger portions.

Another delicious way to serve alligator pears is to cut them in halves, large ones in quarters, and remove the seed without peeling. The fruit must be thoroughly chilled before cutting as it discolors on standing. Eat with a spoon as you would cantaloupe.

Rich In Fats
As the name midshipman's butter implies, avocados are rich, so keep this in mind when you plan your menu and above all, serve with a non-fat meat. Avocados are particularly good with lean fish at this season of the year and are served with roast lamb with good effect, too. A dinner of a crown roast of lamb is well begun if it starts with an avocado cocktail and goes on with fresh vegetables in season and finishes up with strawberry bombe and coconut macaroons. The butcher will prepare the crown roast for you and you roast it just as you would leg of lamb. When done fill the center with hot mashed potatoes and put a chop frill on each bone before sending to the table. To carve a crown of lamb, cut through each chop separately.

SCHOOLS CLOSED
HARRISONBURG, La., March 28.—(Special)—All schools in Catahoula parish were ordered closed by the Catahoula health unit until Monday because of the prevalence of influenza. It was announced that the schools may be closed for a longer period if the epidemic does not abate.

The Easter Shoppers Go
Round and Round

-Then Buy Here
**Exciting
EASTER HATS**

Tailored types for the new suits
and flower, fruit and veil trimmed
hats for feminine frocks.

• Sisols • Pedalines
• Felts • Sharkskins
• Onion Skins, Etc.

99c \$1.98

Brand New Easter

DRESSES

Sheers, washable crepes and novelty
crepes in beautiful spring
styles that you will wear for Easter
and after.

• Sports • Afternoon
• Street • Jacket

In white, soft pastels and
gay prints. Select at least
three!

\$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95

SILVERSTEIN'S

338 DeSard

DAYTIME AND EVENING COSTUMES



(From J. J. Thorpe, New York)

Conservative yet stylish, the redingote ensemble with blue and white printed silk crepe dress and coat lined with matching materials is a worthy addition to the homemaker's Easter wardrobe.

After dark no one need know that Mrs. Homemaker doesn't have a maid to do her work. In a black taffeta gown (right), with white lace jacket, she will be a distinguished figure at evening gatherings.



NEW YORK—A new spring house dress and an afternoon outfit for carefully as a street ensemble for church on Easter morning. This year she is likely to get it in the sports or street dress department where washable broadcloth, silk, linen and novelty cottons are featured. Shirt dresses such as her young

daughter wears for golf are practical and charming in the kitchen. Smocks in gayly colored Persian print admirably take the place of old time bungalow aprons. Printed pique in sailboat and other nautical motifs is an ideal house dress fabric. Remember, of course, that any

house dress material must be washable. The style itself ought to be simple, therefore easy to wash and iron.

When it comes to a dress for important afternoon tea, bridge parties, P. T. A. meetings and the like, lace suits are a good 1936 consideration. Nothing is smarter than a black

navy blue, brown or beige lace suit, with neatly fitted jacket and short sleeved dress.

If lace doesn't strike your fancy, look at navy or black sheer suits with lingerie collars and jabots. Or at printed silk suits. The majority of jackets are hip-length or shorter. Boilers are featured. Daytime necklines are fairly high. Shoulders are broadened ever so slightly. Waistlines often are raised across the front, giving an illusion of greater length from waist to hem and a higher-bosomed effect.

Afternoon Ensemble
Ensembles with bodice and jackets of contrasting colors are good for afternoon. Occasionally a monotone dress is swathed with a wide printed grille to match its jacket. As for evening gowns, any woman with a rather limited budget will be interested in models with jackets which look as though they were designed to be worn with the dresses. Without the packet a gown of this type can go to any normal function. With the jacket, it's perfect for informal dinners, evenings at the country club and the children's graduation exercises.

A STAMPING CORNER By W. J. KIRBY

'RIDING MY HOBBY'
When the day's work is over and the paper I've read,
When it's too late to go out, still too early for bed,
When I feel in the mood for some fun and some play,
Then I jump on my HOBBY and ride away.

I take out my albums and turn up the lamps,
Then sit down and dream, while I look at my stamps.
Oh! it's great to forget all your worry and cares
And just jump on your HOBBY and go anywhere.

You don't mind your labor and loss of sleep;
It's a labor of love and mighty sweet,
But when your eyes close, and you feel half-dead,
Then jump off your HOBBY and into bed.

—Lewis R. Tryon in Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

Postmaster General Farley has announced the issuance of the Rhode Island Tercentenary commemorative, but has not announced the date of issuance; it is generally thought that this will be some time in May.

The new stamp will be the same size and color of all the late commemoratives, and of the 3c denomination. A likeness of Roger Williams, modeled from a photograph of his statue in the Roger Williams park at Providence, is the central design.

A change in the monetary unit of Zanzibar, British Protectorate off the coast of Africa, has necessitated a change in the stamps of that country, cents and shillings having replaced cents and rupees. Radical changes have been made in the postage dues while the same designs as the 1928

FOR THE BRIDGE PARTY



A bioge lace jacket dress for bridge parties enables the homemaker to forget her routine like more leisured sisters. This model is trimmed with brown satin frogs and belt.

issue are used in those for regular postage.

The low value of the new issue is a 5-cent, compared with a 1-cent of previous issues. The lower values again portray Sultan Kalif Bin Harub, with denominations and colors as follows: 5c green, 10c black, 15c red, 20c brown, 25c brown violet (yellow paper), 30c ultramarine, 40c brown and 50c carot.

Four of the higher denominations illustrate a native sailing an outrigger canoe, comprising a 1 shilling green, 2 shilling violet, 3 shilling brown red and 7.50 shilling blue. The remaining value, a 10 shilling brown and green, pictures a native sailboat or dhow.

PROGRAM RENDERED AT SWARTZ P.-T. A. MEET

SWARTZ, La., March 28.—(Special)—The regular meeting of the Swartz P.-T. A. was held Friday afternoon at Swartz school, with Mrs. Powell, president, in charge. The following program was rendered: song, by the first grade; harmonica solo, by Tommy Miltner; songs, by second, third and fourth grades; tap dance, by Jane Thurmon; song, by Doyle Minehew.

Following the program a committee was appointed to nominate officers.

You Don't Catch Hollywood Standing Still ---Remember Film Styles A Decade Ago?



Like other phases of film making, movie clothes have changed considerably during the past decade. Clara Bow, left, is wearing a sports costume that was the last word in 1926. Mary Brian, center, wore those organdy ruffles and that daisy-trimmed picture hat in 1928. Today, Rochelle Hudson, right, appears in a green evening gown with a gold belt, designed in the current fashion with halter neck and front fullness.

By Hubbard Keavy
HOLLYWOOD—If today's popular motion pictures are resurrected in 1946, they will seem as flat and as uninteresting—and perhaps as ridiculous—as the dated pictures one occasionally sees now.

The technical changes that are to come during the next decade, Hollywood believes, will be as revolutionary as was sound, the outstanding mechanical achievement of the last 10 years. But it is not the lack of sound that makes an old picture laughable. It is, instead, the change in the pace of the film, the changes in costume, in acting and even in morals. The technique of telling the story has become more subtle, less obvious.

The manners and morals of today's films, says Mitchell Leiken, a director, will seem as ridiculous 10 years from now as a Victorian novel.

representation of life and we will be able to present many situations it is now impossible to bring to the screen. The romantic side of pictures, so highly important to their success, will be presented less naively. Stories have a subtle quality so many of them intentionally lack now.

A program of very early pictures, some of them dating back to that first "action" film, "The Great Train Robbery," made in 1903, is being shown to educational institutions as part of an exhibit of art which had its beginnings within the memory of the present generation. Without exception, these early efforts are greeted with laughter.

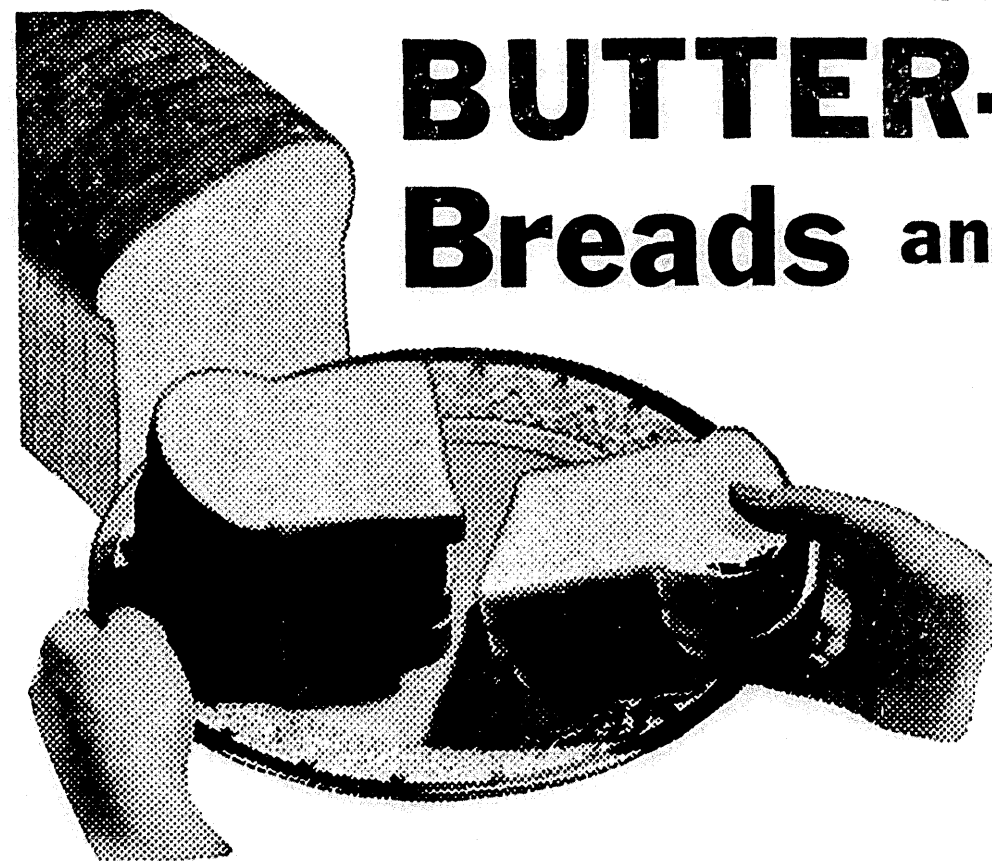
These pictures, as well as those of a later vintage collected for a commercial series called "Screen Souvenirs," are ludicrous mainly because of their jumpiness and hysterical movement. The outmoded costumes are laughable and so are the crude sets. The lighting was bad and the photography, by comparison, was downright shameful. Yet, says Director Cecil De Mille, when these old films are projected at today's slower

speed they are not nearly so funny. Dudley Nichols, a scenarist, believes there will be little change in acting during the next decade, except for a greater emphasis on naturalness and nonchalance.

"By 1946, fashions and the current popular idea of what makes screen entertainment will seem strange to us," Nichols says. "We shall certainly not be wearing the same designs in clothing and we shall have more fastidious and discerning audiences. If only because they will have become bored by what they are given as routine screen fare today."

It is generally predicted that two important mechanical changes will come before 1946: natural color and third dimension. The experts say these changes will come gradually, unlike sound, which happened all at once. Color, still handicapped by the prejudice formed against the eye-tiring color films of a few years ago, is here in an improved form, but to be widely accepted it needs further improvement. Third dimension, or depth, is nowhere in sight, camera-men declare.

For Your Health's Protection EAT MORE BUTTER-KRUST Breads and Cakes



Only the finest ingredients and most modern methods are used in our bakery. Generous amounts of selected flour blends, pure milk, fresh yeast, these and other high quality ingredients are thoroughly mixed and baked by skilled bakers, ensuring you of a wholesome, nourishing loaf with a tempting, home-made flavor.

High quality ingredients and scientific baking makes Butter-Krust Bread the Ideal Bread for Toasting, Sandwiches or any other use.

EAT BUTTER-KRUST BETWEEN MEALS

You'll like Butter-Krust just sliced and spread with butter for a between-meal snack. In fact, you'll enjoy it any time in any form.

Why not ask your grocer for a loaf today?

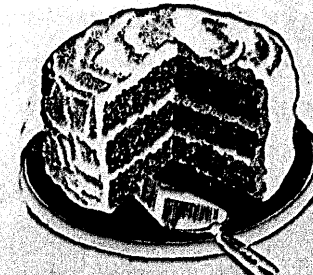
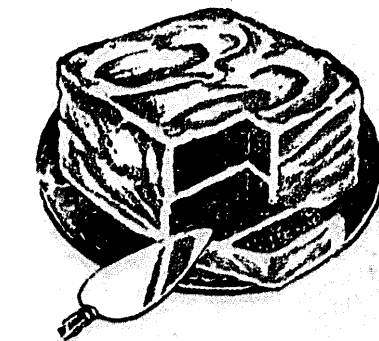
Always Fresh

**Butter-Krust Breads and Cakes are
Sold in Every Grocery Store, Sandwich Shop and Restaurant**

OUACHITA BAKING CO.

WHOLESALE

Visit Our Plant



The Monroe Morning World Silhouette Contest

\$25 IN CASH PRIZES

EASY TO WIN---LOTS OF FUN

The rules of the contest are simple. All you need to do is identify the men and women, and symbols whose silhouettes appear on this page. All of them are prominent Monroe and West Monroe business men and women and symbols. A clue in the form of a slogan or fact pertaining to their business appears at the bottom of each silhouette to help you identify it.

Now, here's how to win: simply write legibly in the space below each silhouette the name of the person and the business firm with which he or she is connected and

any other provisions which may be required in the individual spaces. The next most accurate answers win.

Complete answers must be in the Monroe Morning World office, addressed to the Silhouette Contest Editor not later than 1 p.m., Thursday, April 2nd. Winners and complete answers will appear on this page Sunday, April 5.

Everyone in Northcentral Louisiana is eligible to enter this interesting contest except Monroe Morning World employees and their families.

SEVEN CASH PRIZES

First Prize **\$15.00** Second Prize **\$5.00**

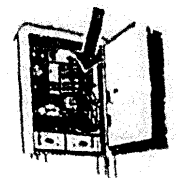
FIVE PRIZES OF \$1.00 EACH

FILL IN THIS COUPON

NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____

\$25 IN CASH PRIZES

Sav-A-Step



Exclusive—? Feature.
What Make Is It and by Whom
Sold in Monroe?

"WHERE MONROE SHOPS AND SAVES"

<p>"Your Promise to Pay is Good With _____"</p>	<p>The brightest and most hospitable spot in Monroe. "Where Monroe Goes"—On Saturday Night.</p>	<p>Buy On Easy Terms With No Money Down. "More People Ride On _____ Tires Than Any Other Kind."</p>				<p>Exclusive—? Feature. What Make Is It and by Whom Sold in Monroe?</p>	<p>"WHERE MONROE SHOPS AND SAVES"</p>	
<p>"Just say, 'Charge It.'" "Dresses for the Miss."</p>	<p>"The Busiest in Town"</p>	<p>"They say he does more grocery business than anybody in the Twin Cities."</p>	<p>Ready To Wear Department "When It's 100 Degrees in the Sunshine, It's 70 Degrees in _____"</p>	<p>Shoe Department</p>	<p>PAINT HEADQUARTERS (Cover the Earth) He will tell you about the Budget Payment plan for home painting.</p>	<p>Monroe's Newest Department Store. Opposite Paramount.</p>	<p>SEA FOODS—GROCERIES (Where Housewives Receive Kind, Courteous Attention)</p>	<p>"Not How Cheap But How Good." Paul Rilling Waves (exclusive). The Oldest Beauty Salon in Town</p>
<p>"Gum Dipped." Greatest Blowout Protection—quicker Stopping—Longer Mileage</p>	<p>"The World's Best Music"</p>	<p>"The Friendliest Place in Town"</p>	<p>"Cold Alone is Not Enough" 1125</p>	<p>Cooking! As Only One Who Knows Can Prepare.</p>	<p>The Furniture Store That Saves You 35%. See Our Today's Ad.</p>	<p>The Business Restaurant in West Monroe. Where You Get Those Delicious 25c Dinners.</p>	<p>"Built By Public Confidences" (Furniture)</p>	<p>Safety-Tested Used Cars.</p>
<p>RADIO HEADQUARTERS RCA, Magic Brain—Magic Eye—Metal Tube Radio—Kimball Planos—U. K. Refrigerators.</p>	<p>See a Long Way to Make Friends.</p>	<p>The Only Refrigerator With a Ten-Year Guarantee Rollator Mechanism.</p>	<p>When Quality Tailoring is Considered Our Prices Are Always Right.</p>	<p>Used Car With a Guaranteed O. K.</p>	<p>METER-MISER Cuts Current Cost to the Bone. Also Magic Brain—Magic Eye—Metal Tube Radio</p>	<p>Who? What Composition?</p>	<p>Prescriptions At Cut Prices. (Highest Quality) Why Pay More?</p>	<p>Home Cooking—Popular Prices. See the Food Before You Make Your Selection.</p>
<p>Don't Get Wet.</p>	<p>The Most Beautiful Thing On Wheels. The Royal Family of Metroland.</p>	<p>What Bread is Streamlined for Your Shopping Convenience?</p>	<p>The Machine of Champions. Sold by _____</p>	<p>He Furnishes Entertainment.</p>	<p>(Cashier) Groceries and Meats. "Monroe's Best"</p>	<p>Character Plus Earning Power is a Proper Basis for Credit.</p>	<p>Monroe's Original Cut-Rate Drug Store. We Are Never Undersold.</p>	<p>Furniture for the Home. Recently Moved to Our Spacious New Home on North 4th Street.</p>
<p>Kelvinator, the oldest refrigerator manufactured . . . 1936 models now on display.</p>	<p>Make Your Own Terms On Life-Saver Golden Ply Tires and Electro-Pak Batteries.</p>	<p>Monroe's Most Expert Shoe Repair Shop.</p>	<p>"Life Income Insurance Makes the Man the Money Man."</p>	<p>What Picture Enjoying Eight Record-Breaking Weeks at a New Orleans Theater Is Coming to the Capitol April 8, 9, 10?</p>	<p>What Quality Merchandise Is Represented by This Emblem, and Is On All Their Products.</p>	<p>Auto and Window Glass—Mirrors—Picture Frames.</p>	<p>"Clear Heads Call for—"</p>	<p>1936 Golden Jubilee Models Now On Display.</p>

EASTER MODES FOR CHILDREN

Newer Designs Trend Away
From Copies Of Clothes
For Their Elders

Except for her topcoat, your small daughter's Easter wardrobe isn't a bit like your own. For the past few seasons, it has been smart to dress children in miniature replicas of adult dresses and suits, but the pendulum has swung the other way, and the latest styles for youngsters have little to do with the grown-up fashion picture.

For instance, some of the most enchanting dresses for 10-year-olds as well as little tots, hang from shoulder yokes with smocking or are pleated from neckline to hems. They are made from sheer voile with delicate nursery figurines, linen, broadcloth, and cotton. For party dresses, washable silks, stiff taffeta and georgette are important.

First of all, look at coats, especially double-breasted reefer and Chesterfields with velvet collars and fly-front closings. Navy blue is the most popular color. Ginger brown is second. If you have a tiny daughter and a son a year or two younger, brother and sister street outfits are good. Coats for both can be double-breasted, navy blue reefers with a straw Breton for the girl and a little felt beret or sailor hat for the boy. If, under the coat, brother wears white broadcloth shorts with blue stripes and a matching blouse, sister can have a white party dress with blue smocking and a blue ribbon for her hair.

Next to an Easter coat and a dress to wear under it, a new school frock is the most important item in a child's wardrobe. Remember that the shorter the dress the smarter the child. Also, except for cold climates, full length stockings are seldom worn.

New this year are accessory sets for youngsters. Washable gloves, hand-stitched and often buttoned at back instead of front, come in red, rust, green, pink, rose, soft blue, mulberry and many other shades and are teamed up with matching bags and scarfs. In patent leather, diminutive, bright-

HAPPY MODES IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHES



(From Best and Co., New York.)

The little trouble-maker (left) wears a pantie dress of green and white checked gingham with a smocked yoke. Big sister (center) has on a sweet frock of rose and blue flowered chintz with smocking across the front of the waist. The one who calls for help (right) is wearing a smart double breasted reefer in a subtle brown and white wool check. It has a brown velvet collar.

colored sandals match bags and hats. embroidery. Miss 12-year-old may go to dancing school in a demure ankle-length bouffant frock of taffeta or a quiste hand-made touches, including more flippant, knee-length dress of organdy, voile or washable silk. She can wear a hair ribbon, too. Ribbon bows, big and little, or very much back in style again.

ACCESSORIES ARE COLORFUL

Contrasts And Pleasing Harmonies Emphasize The Fashion Story

(By the Spectator)

Color rules accessories! There never has been a season in my shopping career (and I wasn't born yesterday) when handbags and gloves and every other accessory was so busy being colorful. That's why you must shop with the utmost care, and assemble your petit ensemble thoughtfully, with great regard as to what goes with what.

Ideas in the Bag—There are lots of new ideas in bags and you are going to have a great deal of fun choosing yours. First of all, top handles are tops! When they were first shown last season, women loved being able to swing a bag along when they walked at a clip. . . so don't think the designers would give up the idea so soon. Top handles are included again, and with a vengeance.

The kodak shape continues to be smart. It is a great favorite with me, and I especially like it with suits. Another of the newer shapes is that with cut off corners. This gives a kind of pagoda shape that is in harmony with all the other Chinese fashions.

Patent Leather Important—Patent leather, gleaming and glowing, is the pet of the season. You will see it in every shape under the sun, big bags and small, dark colors and light. One of the nicest things about these new ones is that they can carry out the vogue for color so brilliantly. Reds, greens, bright blues, yellows, various pastels are perfect in patent, for they retain their good looks after weeks and weeks of carrying. Why? Because the leather may be wiped off with a damp cloth, and kept as bright and clean as the day you bought them.

New and smart among the spring colors is London tan, or luggage tan, or saddle. I found different stores calling it different colors, but it is all the same to you and me. It is a glorious shade of tan with a slight coppery glow. There is nothing that can top it for chic.

Grey bags are seen here and there. If you have lots of bags, buy one, for they are smart, but they cannot

be used as extensively as the other colors.

You will be glad to know that big bags still are smart. And designers have found more places for tricky pockets and envelopes. There is almost no end to what you can stuff into the new bags without their showing a sign of strain.

Crushed goat, pinseal calf, baby calf, and plain calf in neat and shiny finishes are the leathers I liked best, but if you go for novelties you will find them to your heart's content.

Glove News—Whatever other kind of gloves you buy be sure to have one pair of mannish ones. Cut short one button to be exact, buttoned on either side of the wrist, or slashed at the back. . . this is the short way to glove chic. And these are the gloves you will wear with your tailored suits and coats. In do-skin, there is nothing smarter. . . and they are extremely important in fabrics.

Doeskin gloves are way up in front when it comes to smartness. Most of them are washable, and there is one simply wonderful variety from England. The leather has been treated to keep crime from penetrating.

Spring gloves have enormous importance. I like them immensely in all the bright colors. . . with tweeds with knits, with camel's hair coats, they string along perfectly. In this same family I have seen other crocheted gloves. Some of them are works of art, done entirely by hand. They are often dainty enough to wear with your very dressiest afternoon frocks.

Fabric Gloves First—Inexpensive as they are, fabric gloves are tremendously popular. We have seen them fashioned in all the smartest styles of the season, and they are knock-outs. You will find them in every color under the sun, from darks to lights, from pastels to brights, in white, and more and more white.

Costume gloves of fine kidskins are very much in the picture, and you will find that no other glove will ever take their place in fashion.

Scarfs and Flowers—A scarf goes with almost every costume this spring. For several seasons now smart women have been knotting a silk handkerchief around their necks as a finish to sports frocks and sweaters of all types. They look chic, they have a nice silky feel about the neck. . . they give a touch of color that nothing else will. These scarfs are going to be more and more important. I have seen them in hand blocked effects. I have seen them imported from England, from Japan and from India. Some are no bigger than a man's handkerchief, and must be

AN AFTERNOON COSTUME



Spring fashions for Easter use new colors to accent the sober standbys—black and navy blue. Elizabeth Hawes, young American designer, combines straw yellow with black to make something striking and different in afternoon costumes. The black silk crepe frock is patterned in soft dull yellow flowers and designed with the high waistline and full skirt favored by the designer. It is topped by a Chinese coolie hat of openwork straw finished with black ribbon bows.

knotted very simply. Others are a do with them! You can even wear yard square, and what tricks you can do with them as a blouse!



Easter Parade

Major Fashions That Lead the Easter Parade
In Monroe---Come From Field's . . .

Hundreds of Smart New

Dresses

\$ 3.95

and \$4.95

The Colors:

- Navy
- Lilas
- Orchid
- White
- Blue
- Dark Ground
- Light Ground
- Prints

6.95

and \$7.95

The Stylest:

- Jacket Frocks
- Redingote
- Frocks
- 2-Piece Effects
- Shirtwaist Styles
- Afternoon Types

9.85

The Materialst:

- Washable
- Crepes
- Pastel Prints
- Sheers
- Seersuckers

COMBINATIONS OF SOLID COLORS WITH PRINTS

Shop in
Comfort!

Field's Store is
Completely Air-
Conditioned!

"When It's 100°
in the Sunshine
It's 70° in Field's!"

Monroe's Smartest Selection

Easter Millinery

\$ 1.95

Smart women are thronging to Field's millinery department in increasing numbers to take advantage of the lower prices and smarter styles.

- GLAZED STRAWS
- HOMBURGS
- CARTWHEELS
- MATRON MODELS
- SAILORS
- PEDALINES
- BERET MODELS
- RUFF STRAWS

\$ 2.88

All Head
Sizes!

Field's

WOMEN'S SHOP INC.

Field's Easy Pay Lay-Away Plan!

With Easter just around the corner Field's invites YOU to take advantage of the Easy Pay Lay-Away Plan. Come in Monday or any day this week and select the garments and accessories you want . . . pay a small deposit . . . and you can either make weekly payments or Field's will hold the articles until wanted.

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR
SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936

264 3-29-36

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN'S
PERIL



WITH ALL THE SPEED AND POWER AT HIS COMMAND, TARZAN FOUGHT THROUGH THE RAGING STORM TO AID HIS FRIENDS.

HE WAS STILL FAR AWAY, HOWEVER, WHEN THE TOWERING WALL OF WATER ROARED DOWN THE RAVINE TOWARD DICK AND GLORIA.



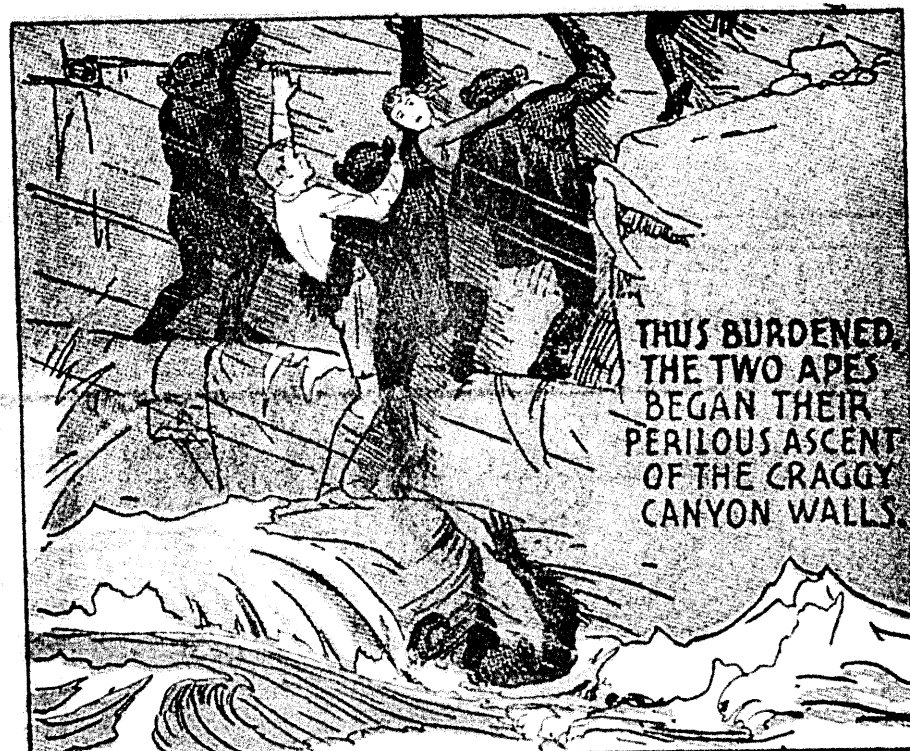
WITH TERRIFIED SHRIEKS, SOME OF THEIR APE BODY-GUARDS SCURRED UP THE STEEP SIDES OF THE CANYON.



BUT KONG-GAH, WHO OWED HIS LIFE TO THE JUNGLE LORD, CRIED OUT, "SAVE MAN-THINGS, OR TARZAN, OUR KING, BE ANGRY".



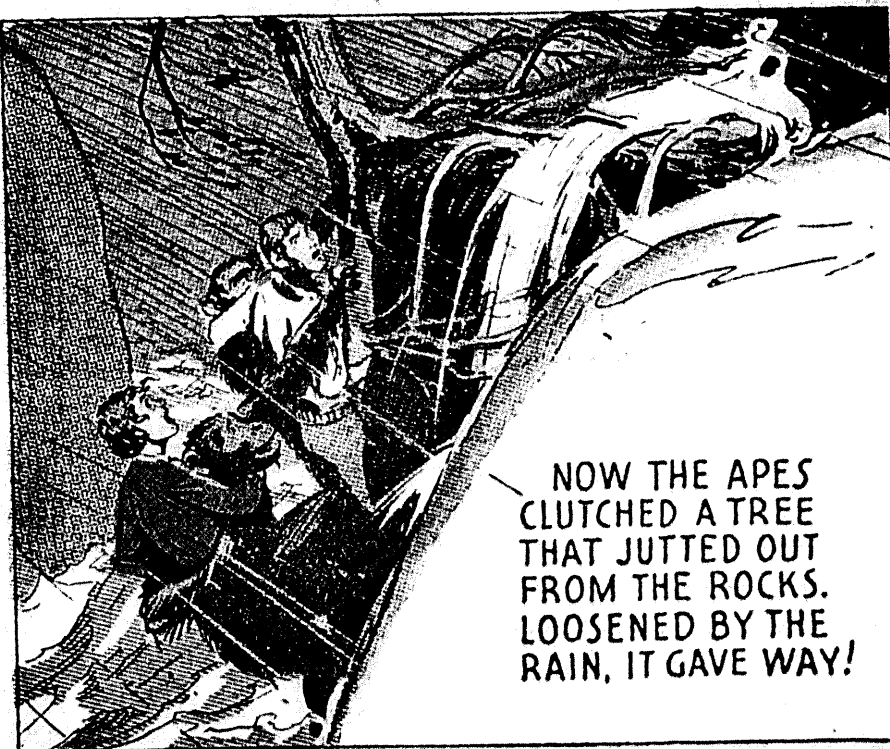
HE SWEEPED GLORIA UP IN HIS ARMS WHILE ANOTHER BIG BULL SEIZED DICK AND FLUNG HIM ACROSS A MASSIVE SHOULDER.



THUS BURDENED, THE TWO APES BEGAN THEIR PERILOUS ASCENT OF THE CRAGGY CANYON WALLS.



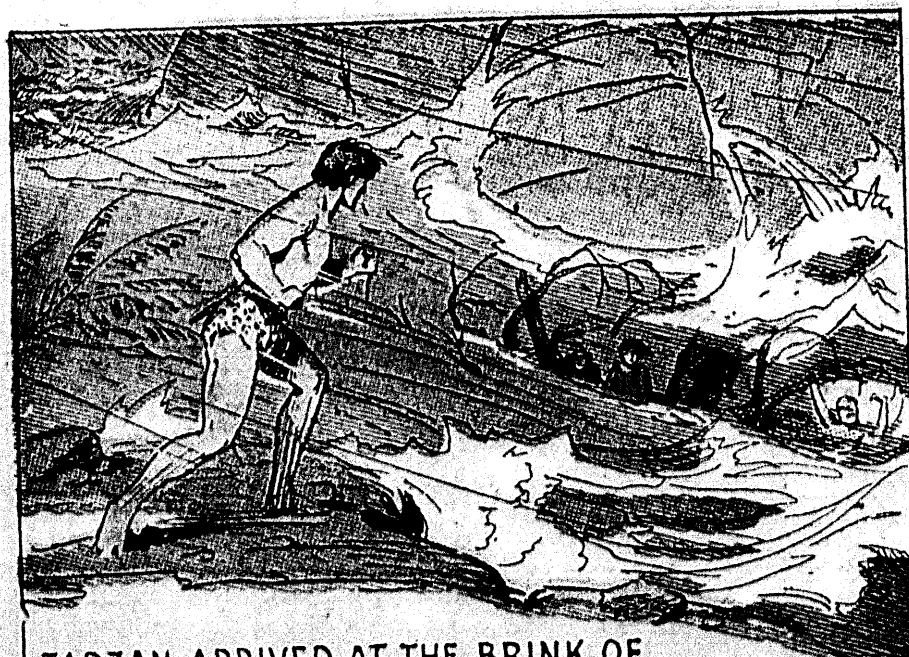
"COURAGE!" DICK CALLED TO GLORIA. "THERE IS STILL HOPE." BUT IN HIS HEART HE FELT THEY WERE DOOMED.



NOW THE APES CLUTCHED A TREE THAT JUTTED OUT FROM THE ROCKS. LOOSENED BY THE RAIN, IT GAVE WAY!



ROOTS RIPPED FROM THE SHALLOW SOIL AND THE FOUR UNFORTUNATES PLUNGED BACKWARD INTO THE ABYSS.



TARZAN ARRIVED AT THE BRINK OF THE RAVINE JUST AS THEY STRUCK THE CHURNING WATERS BELOW.

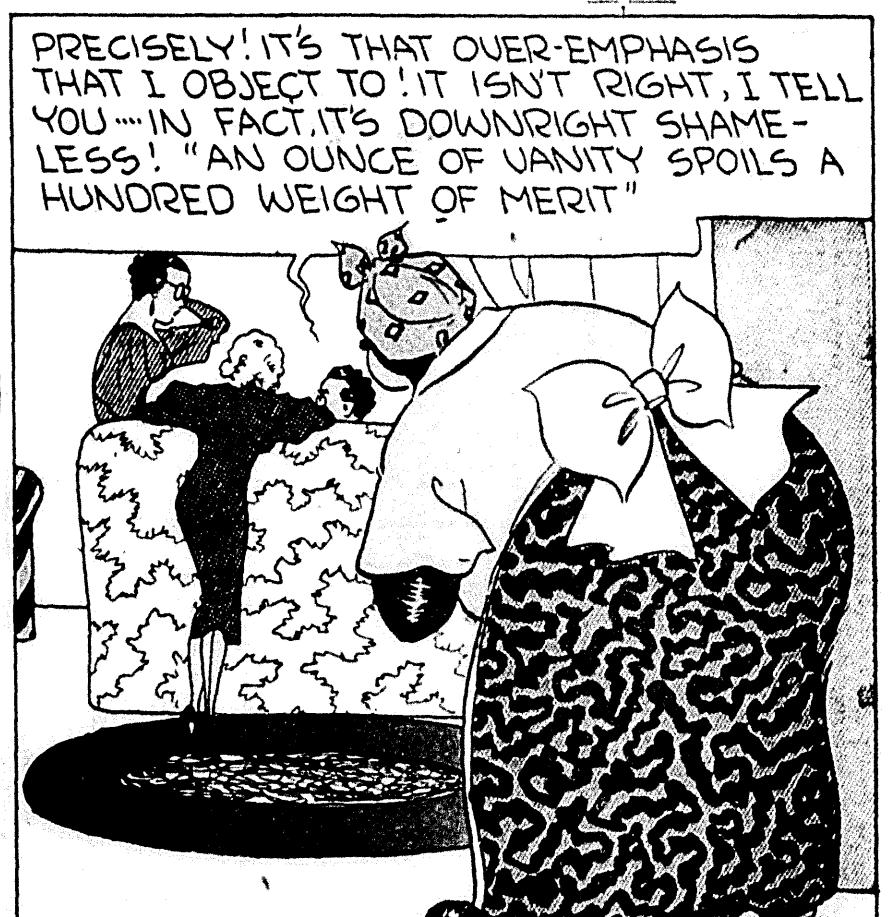
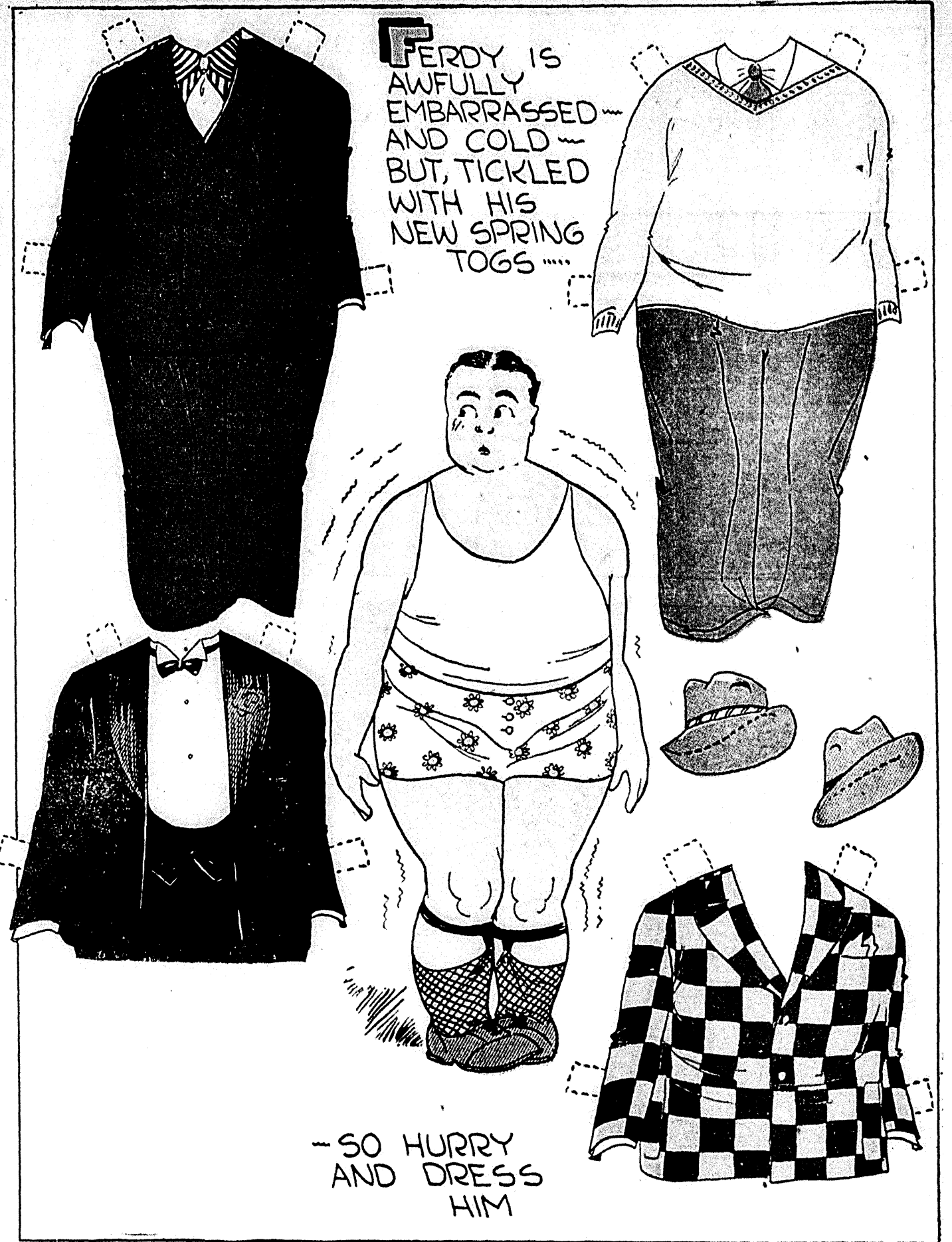


TO AID THEM SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE. HOW COULD ANY CREATURE LIVE IN THAT ANGRY FLOOD?



YET TARZAN PLUNGED IN TO SAVE THEM... OR DIE IN THE EFFORT!

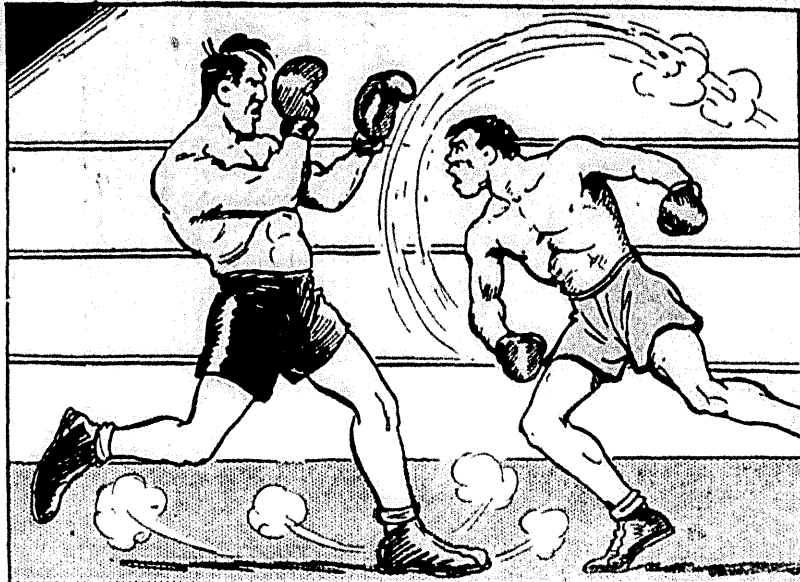
NEXT WEEK: **TARZAN'S CALAMITY**



FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

3-29

PRIMO FOUGHT IN EUROPE FOR A YEAR UNDER SEE. HE BECAME A PRETTY FAIR BOXER AND WAS VERY FAST ON HIS FEET FOR SO LARGE A MAN.



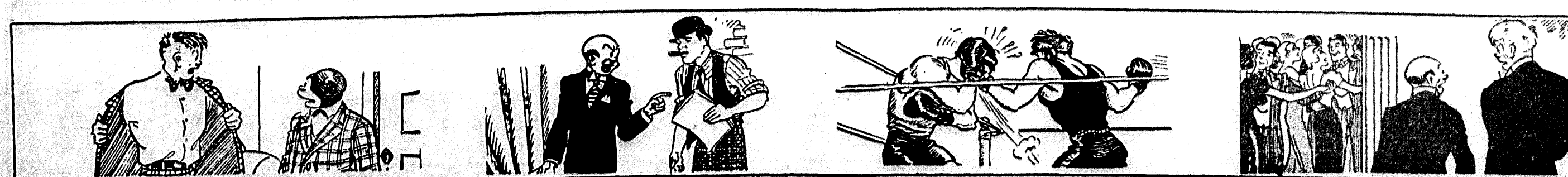
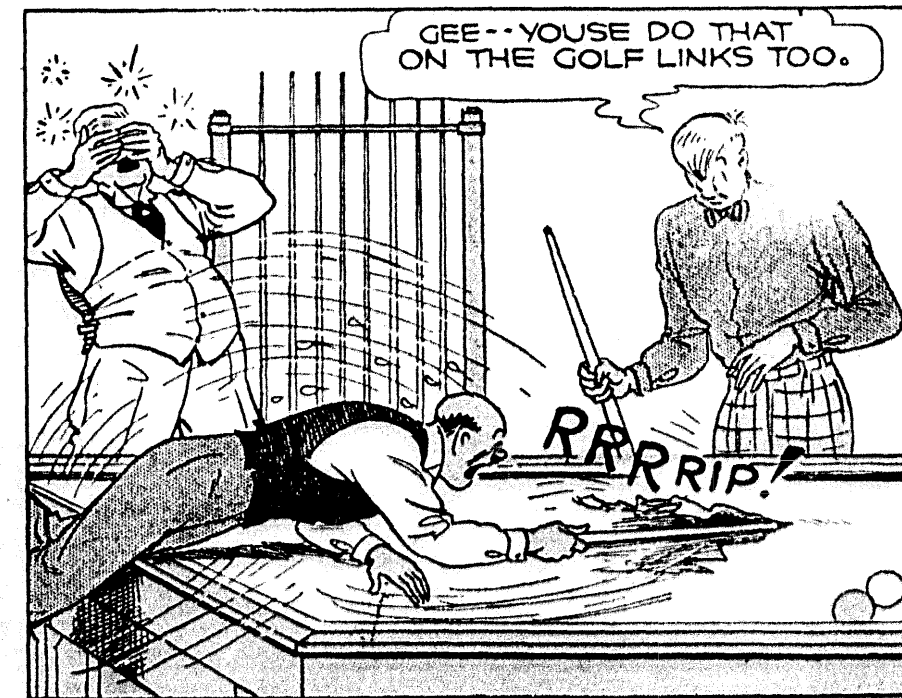
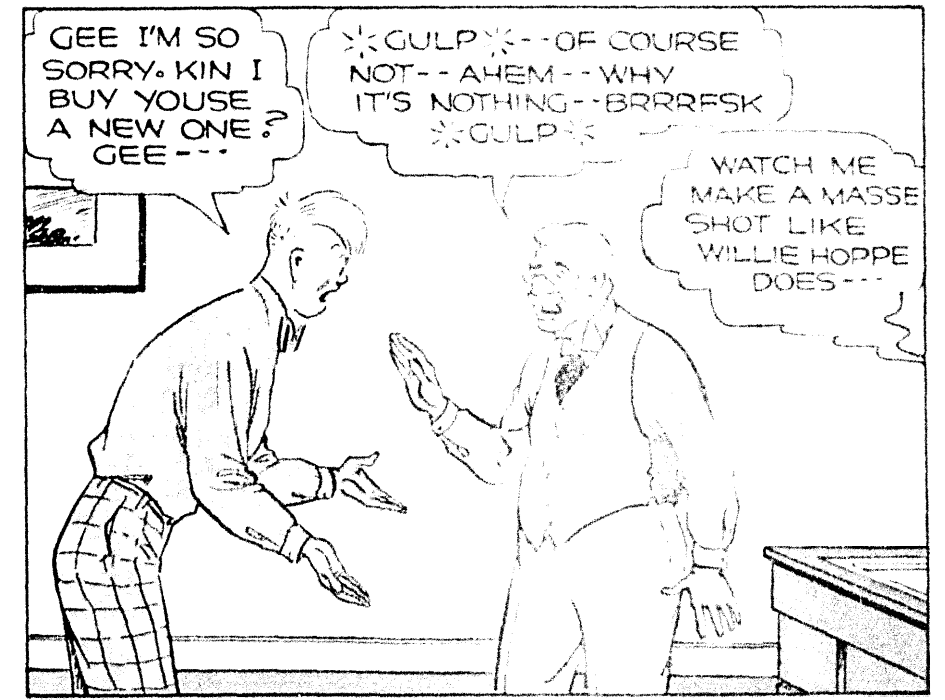
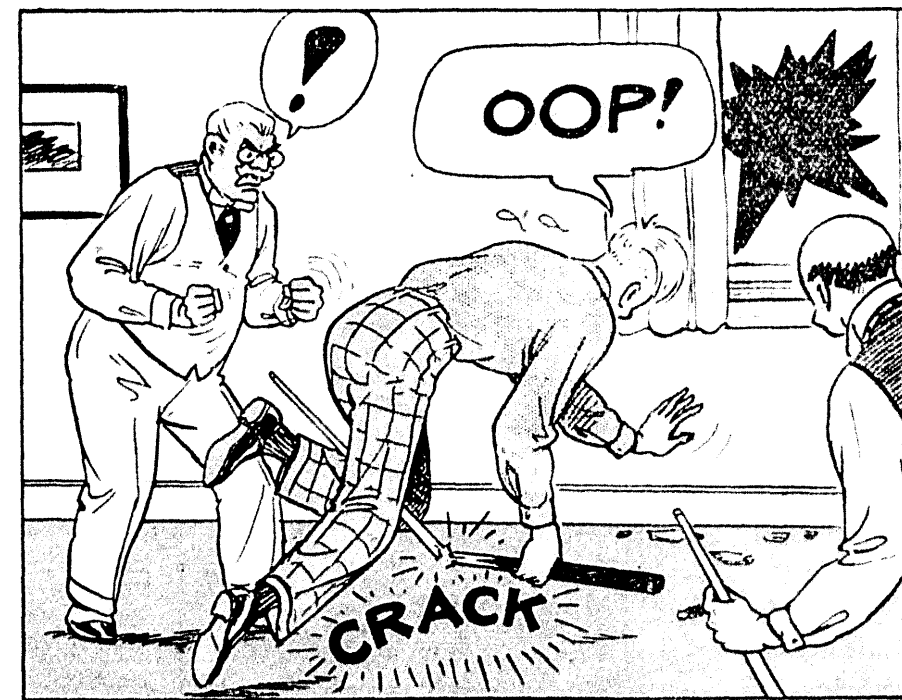
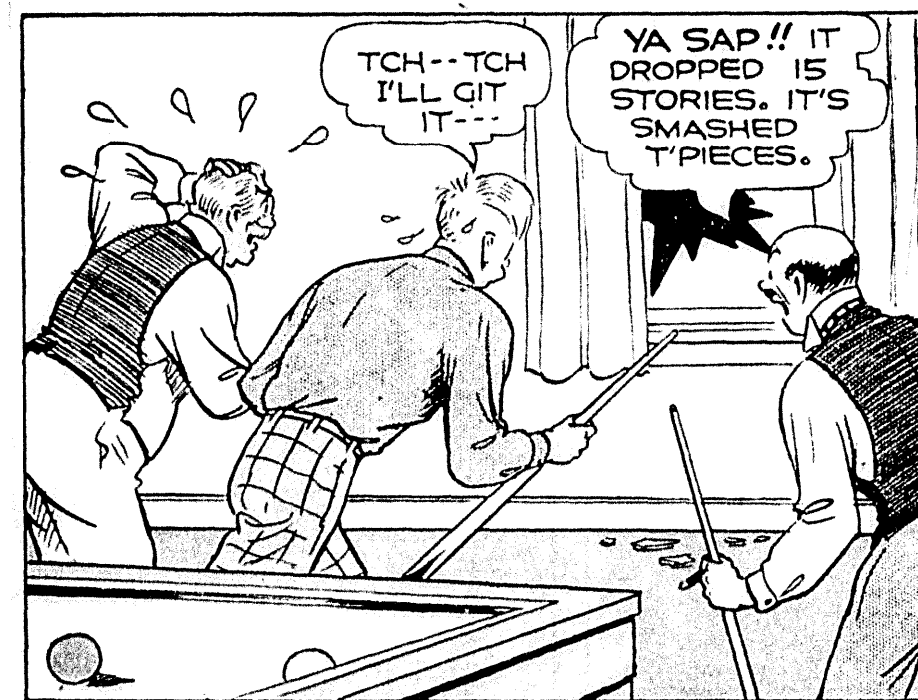
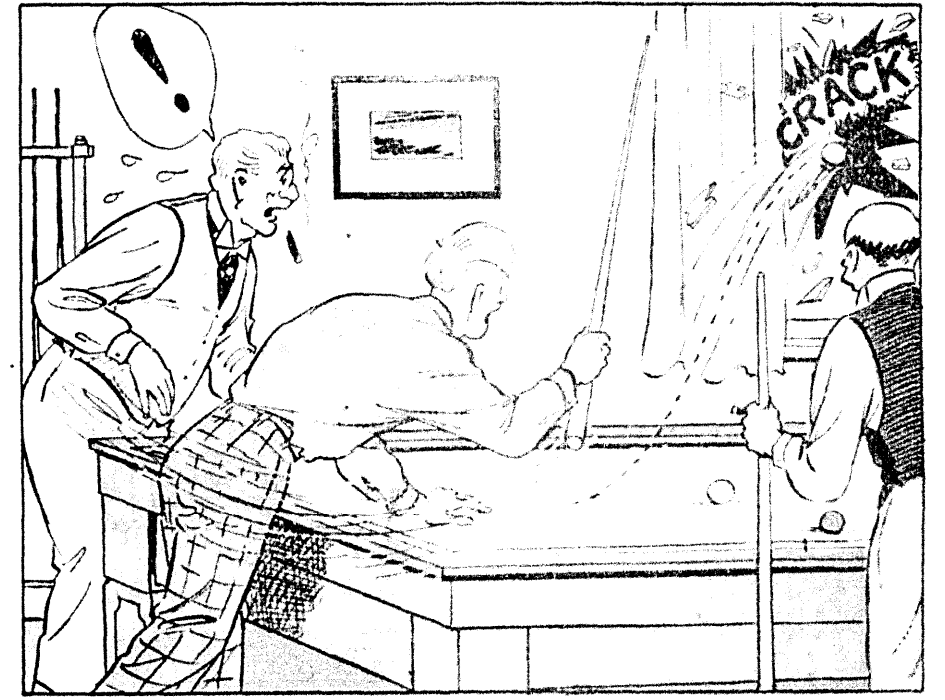
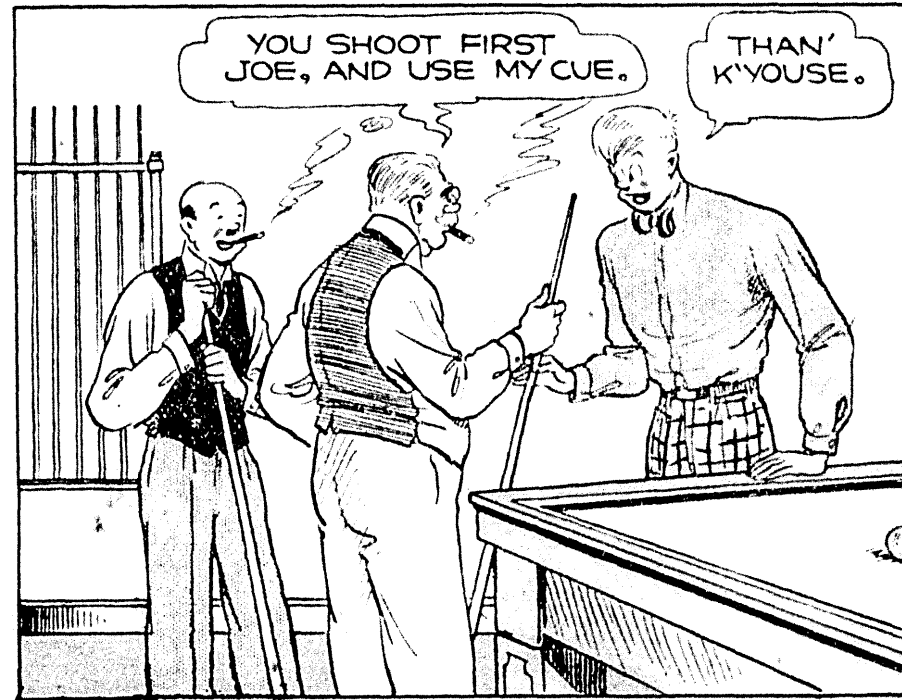
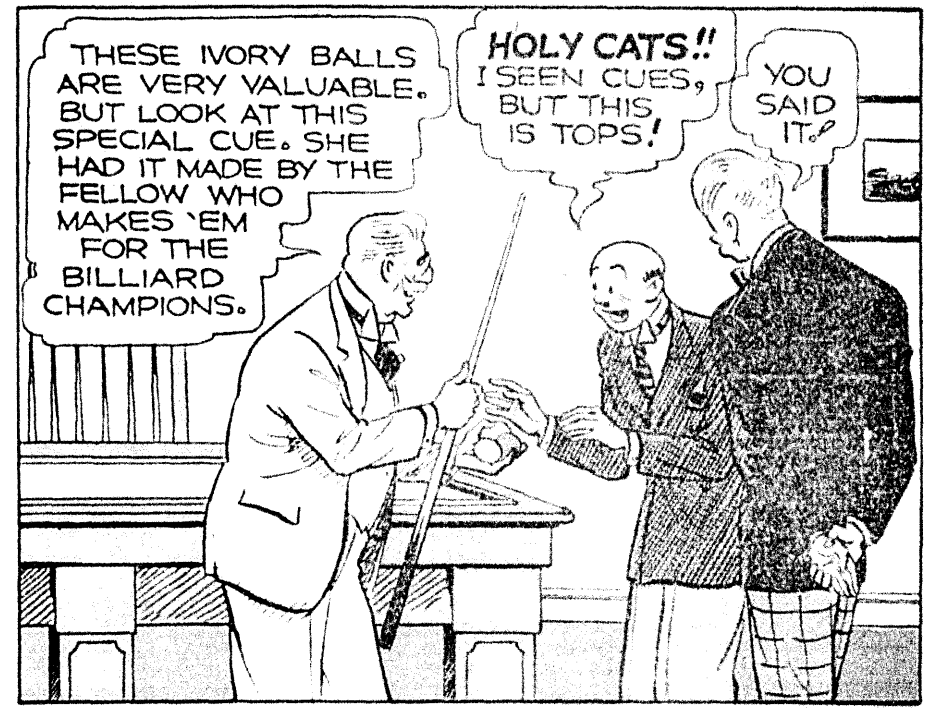
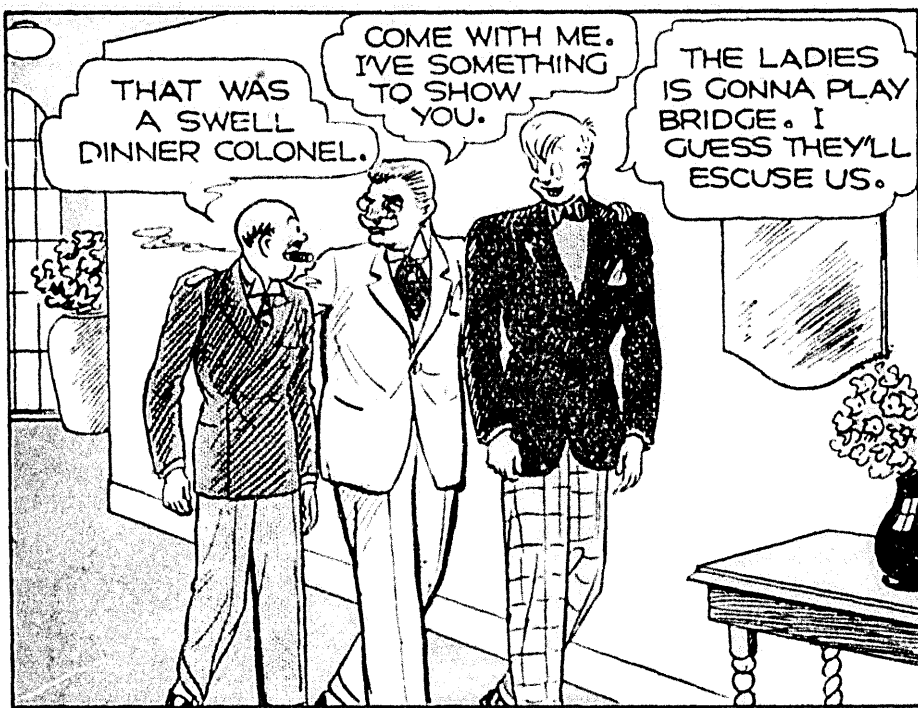
WALTER FRIEDMAN AN AMERICAN MAN-AGER WHILE IN EUROPE SAW PRIMO FIGHT AND CONVINCED LEON SEE AND HIS "VAST VENETIAN" THAT THEY SHOULD COME TO AMERICA. BILL DUFFY BECAME THEIR AMERICAN MANAGER.

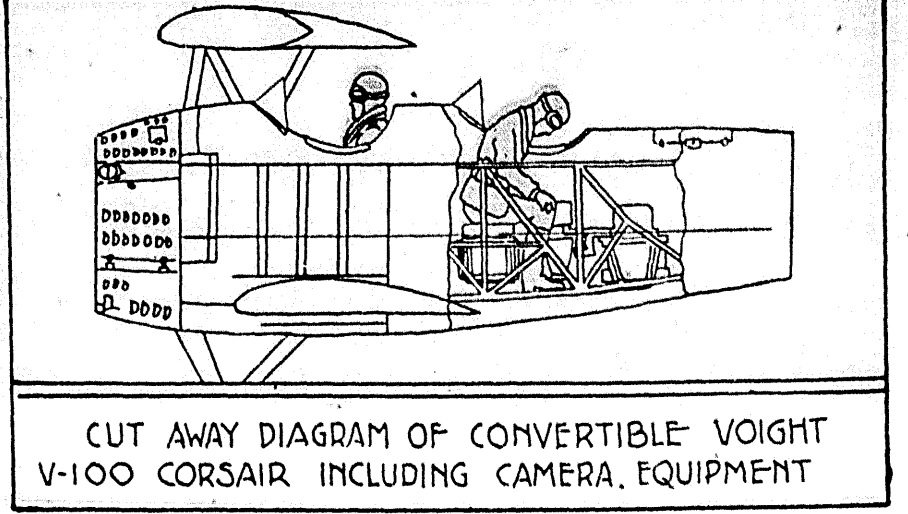
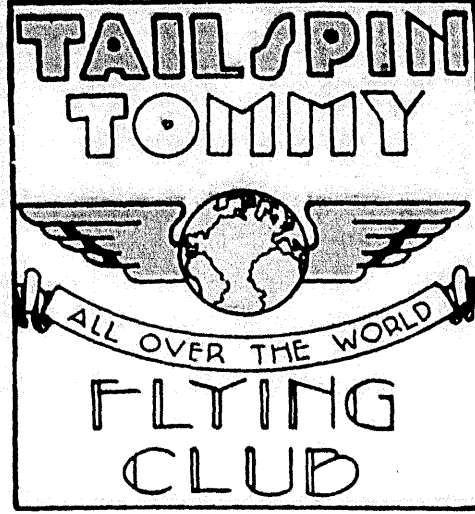
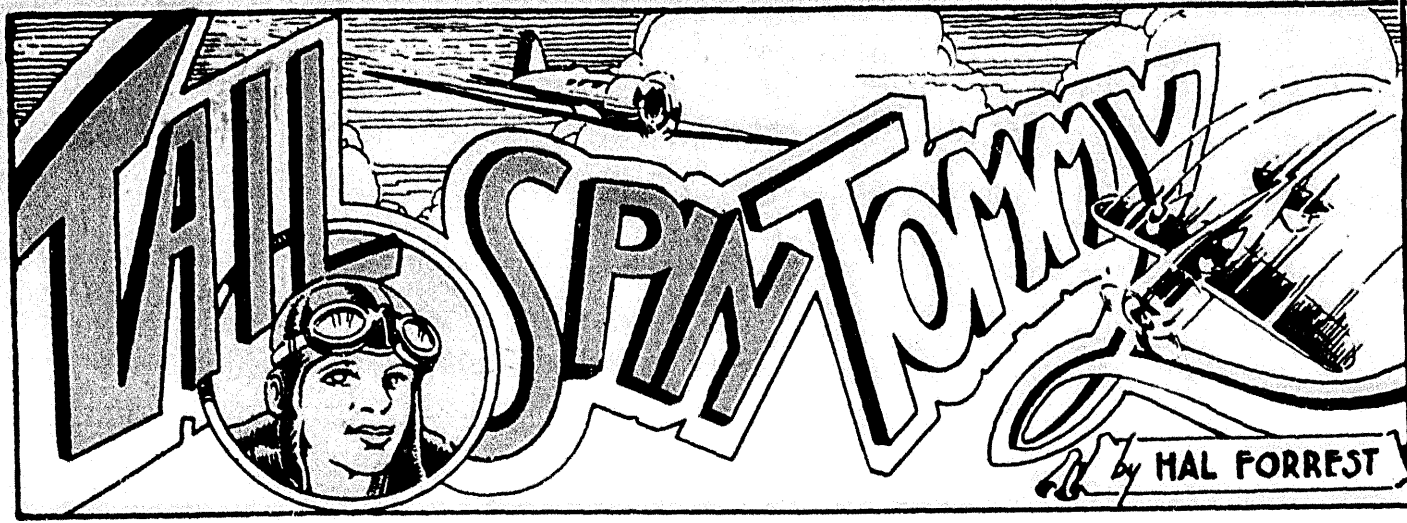


JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

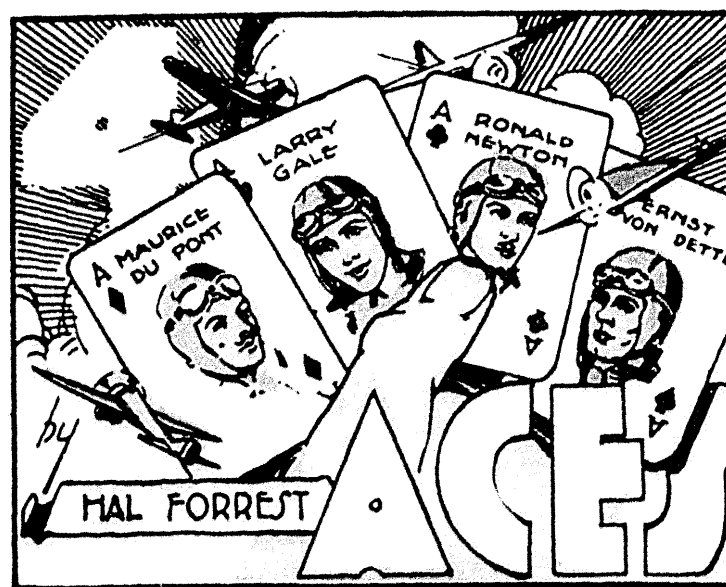
By **HAM FISHER**



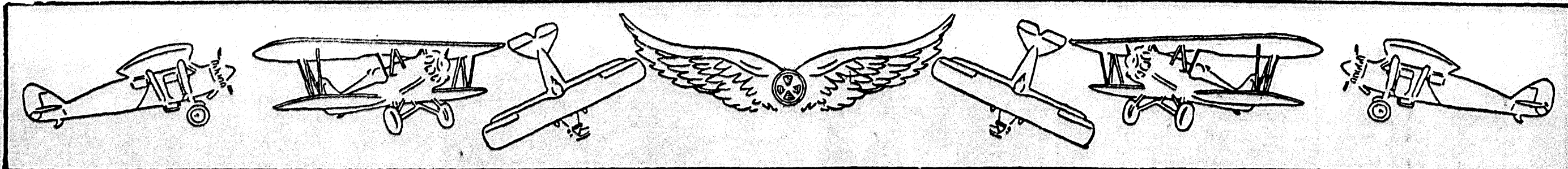
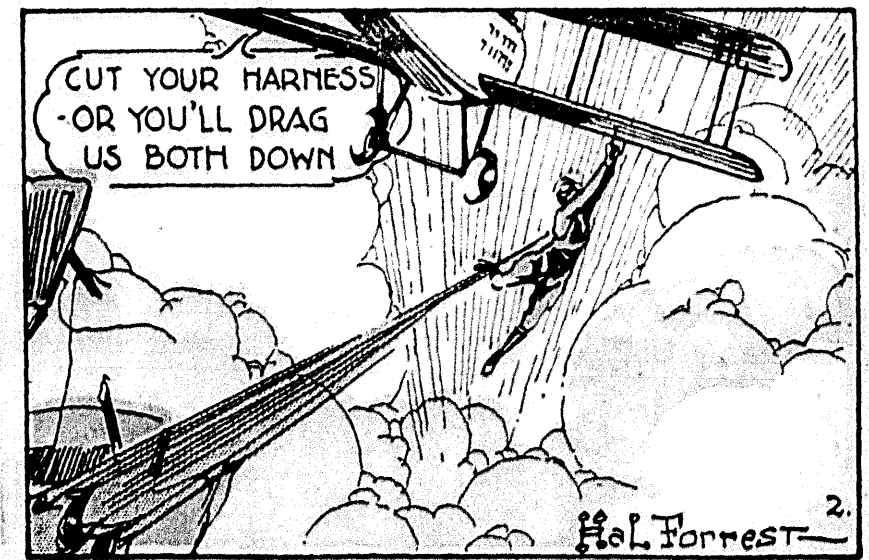
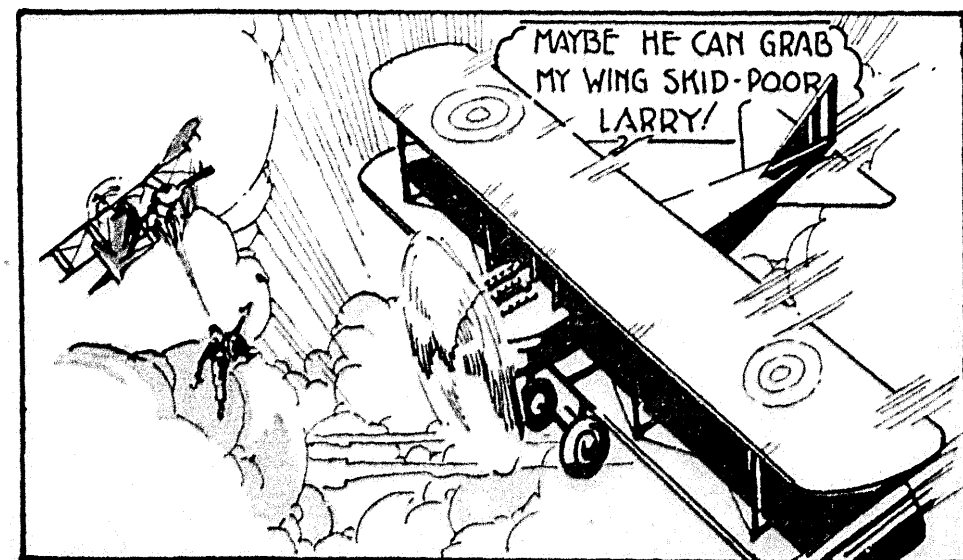
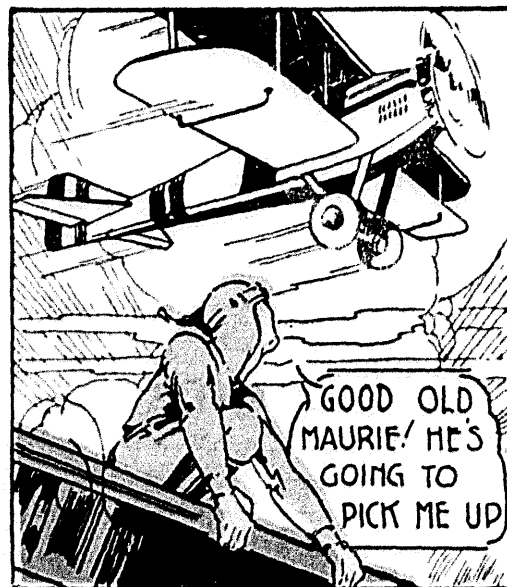


(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

IN A LONELY RANCH HOUSE DANIEL DUANE AND HIS DAUGHTER, NINA, ARE THE PRISONERS OF BUTCH BARTON AND HIS GANG OF OUTLAWS WHO ARE ATTEMPTING TO WREST A SECRET FROM THEIR CAPTIVES. AN SOS FLASHED BY NINA WAS SEEN BY TOMMY AND SKEETER, AS THEY FLEW OVERHEAD.... TOM PRETENDS A FORCED LANDING.

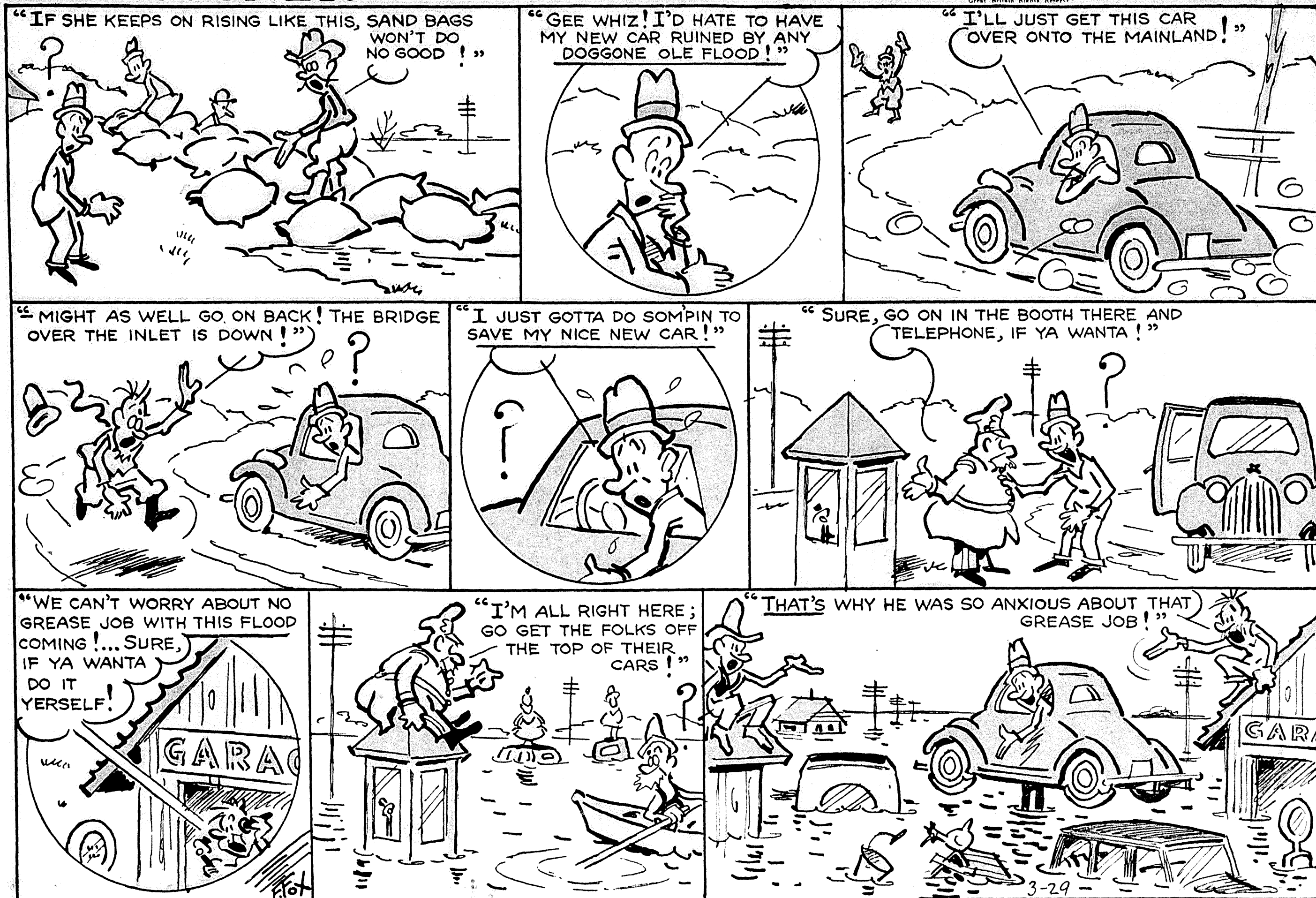


THE FOUR ACES WERE LOADING THEIR PLANES, RONNIE STANDING FEET STRAPPED TO THE TOP WING OF LARRY'S SHIP WHEN THE STRUT BROKE. HE IS TRYING TO UNBUCKLE THE STRAPS SO HE AND LARRY CAN BAIL OUT TOGETHER IN LARRY'S CHUTE.



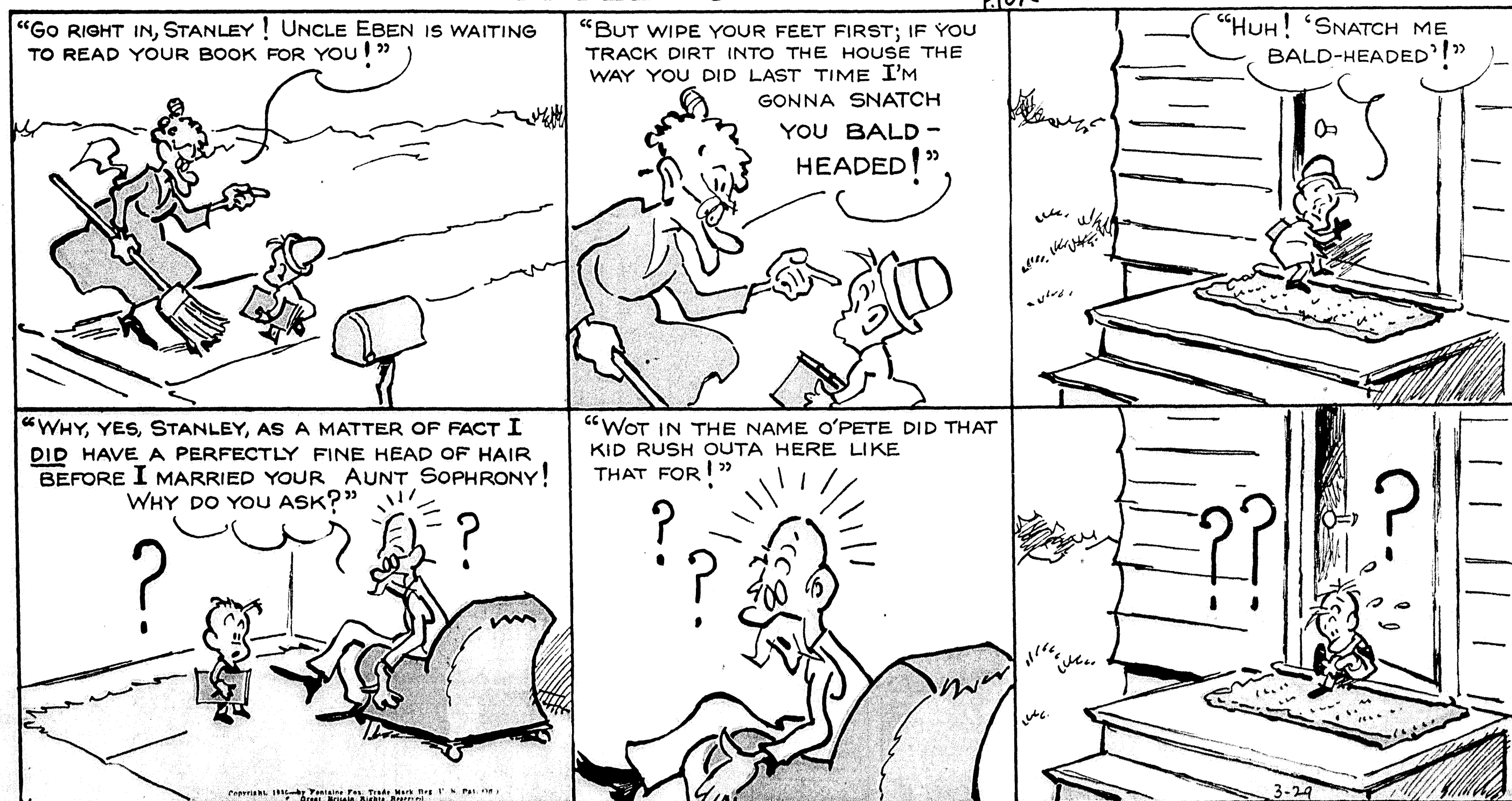
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

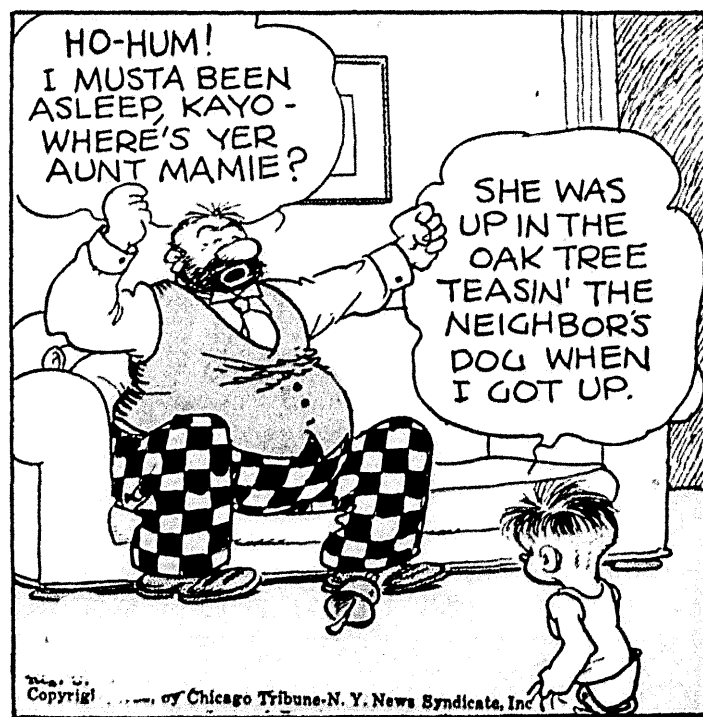
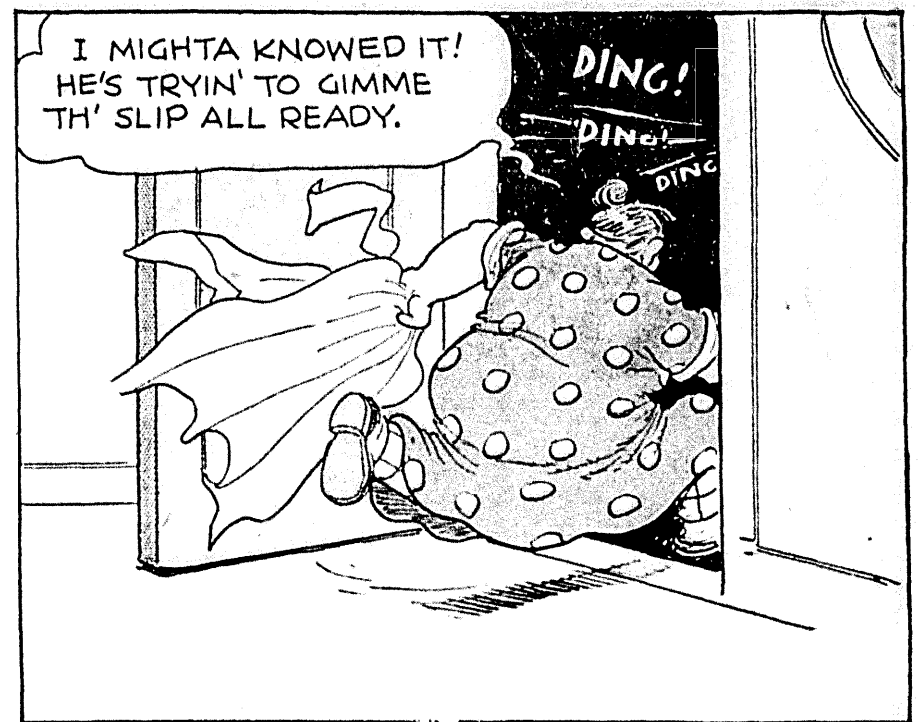
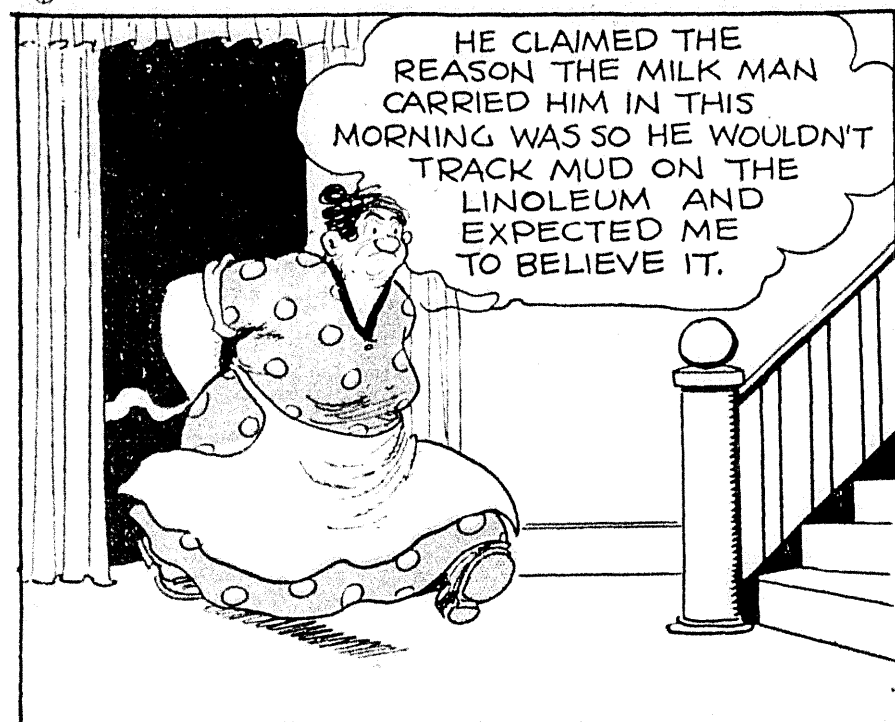
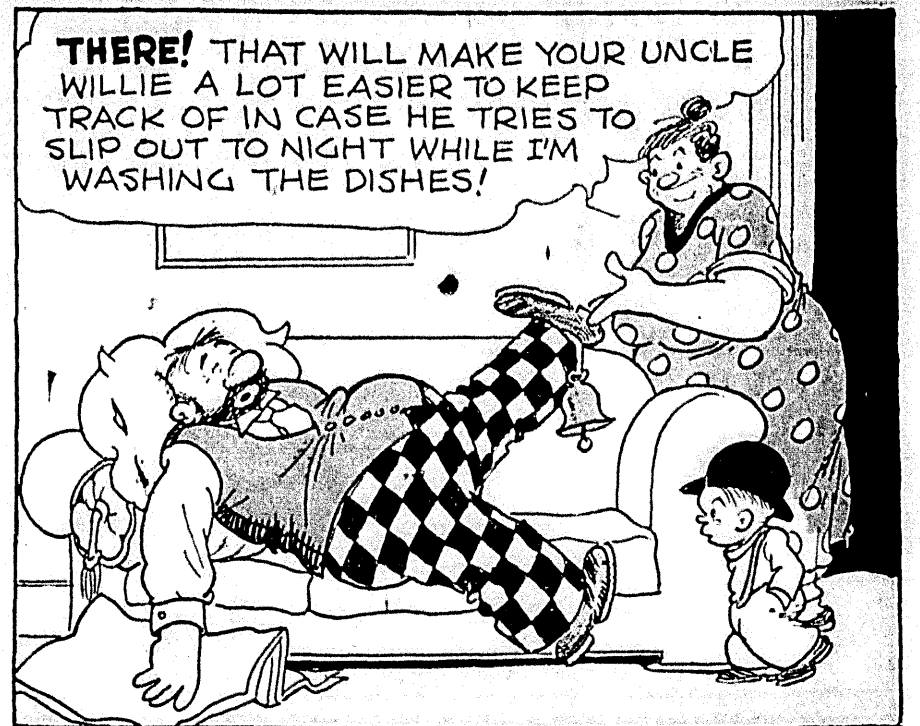
by FONTAINE FOX



LITTLE STANLEY

FOX





KITTY HIGGINS



CAPTAIN

★
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
★
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EASY

ROY
CRANE

